



TREVIA
1982

to make it more convenient,
 it was terrible, it's not
 great having you make a
 fool of yourself in adv, and
 tell me what my bro does,
 see you
 we
 better
 tonight we
 softball)
 Len
 skip.

Jeff,
 I'm so glad we became
 good friends. We all know
 that people are the same
 wherever they go.
 See ya later,
 Glenn
 K

Hope that
 you might
 be in some
 of my
 classes
 next year.
 Have a
 great
 summer,
 Party,
 get drunk,
 get stoned,
 get high

Michael L.

JEFF,
 I'm sorry to tell
 you the company
 folded and your stocks
 are worth zero. But call
 (312) 446-0090 and we will
 talk about putting the
 company together. have
 a summer, notice no "good."
 Greg P
 pres. Brown conglomerate.

Jeff,
 What a lot of extra credit! Mr. Rhoad was a great
 teacher but he was hard. You should of been in Advanced Math.

Dear Jeff,
 It was great
 being in band
 with you this
 year. It was really
 interesting hearing
 you and Dave
 going ri-----ch
 everyday in the
 gym voice.
 Love,
 Tim

effently.
 Next time
 kiss her on
 the cheek
 you tell her
 it's not
 enough till
 she
 has enough
 pain! Have a good
 summer
 I'll see you. By the way,
 cream on lips theme song is,
 personally I hope it's blueberry
 blay that was around till it
 chies. Have fun, xxxooo
 Text Wabz

Jeff

Well there's alot to say.
Remember the paperclip
and Mr. James? How about
"That was disgusting"
"That wasn't me!" and
the fire alarm at the Howard
Johnson's. Will never forget
Great America, (for obvious
reasons) and how about
E.T. (the movie and the
game at the Stone's concert)
and the girl who kissed us at
the Police concert. We've
definitely had some wild
times.

See you in Physics

Josh

Droben, (AS McFADZEAN
SAYS)
BAND SUCKED
I hope you summer
is good.
Shirley

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Jeff,
It was just
great having
English with
you, sure it
is just like
Mrs. McCallum
is a good
teacher. maybe
I'll see you
at the end
this summer
Joe Kala

Jeff,
It's been so
nice having
you in my
geometry
class.
I hope we
have more
classes
together next
year.
Take care +
have a great
summer!
See you
next year,
Mayumi
P.S. You are such
a funny guy.

Dear ~~Jeff~~
~~Jeff~~
~~Jeff~~
~~Jeff~~

Jeff,
have fun playing with
your self in the back of
Lakeside food. Ha Ha Just kidding
I hated you all of freshman year
Most of this year. Now I just dislike you. Feedie

Dear Jeff,
 well I could
 say it's been real
 fun being your real
 but I won't. You is such a
 bitch. I can't see how I could have
 standed her the First Semester. With
 her constant "will you move over please" and
 she is sooo ugly. But, she has been a wild year. We
 were both rowdy. Good luck with your friends" has
 got to go. Good luck with your band.
 See ya
 (P.S. look at that star)
 on p. 152.



Dear Jeff, so glad finally
 that I am
 over. The year has
 with you. I had a great year
 basement, remember you
 not telling. Thank you for
 told you Paul what for
 hope you too long ago
 summer! Have an excellent
 Jeff. We have to get
 together again very soon.
 Love,
 Jackie

Jeff,
 We had a wild year
 in English this year, at
 least one day this year.
 Have a great summer etc.
 Wilson. See ya

Dear Jeff -
 I'll never forget you. How can
 I with your pen marks all over
 my shirts. Don't worry I'll get you
 back someday. Expect it when you least
 expect it! Heh, heh, well, french & Geometry
 were a real blast. Koersney was my favorite teacher (gag!)
 See ya next year,
 Sarah

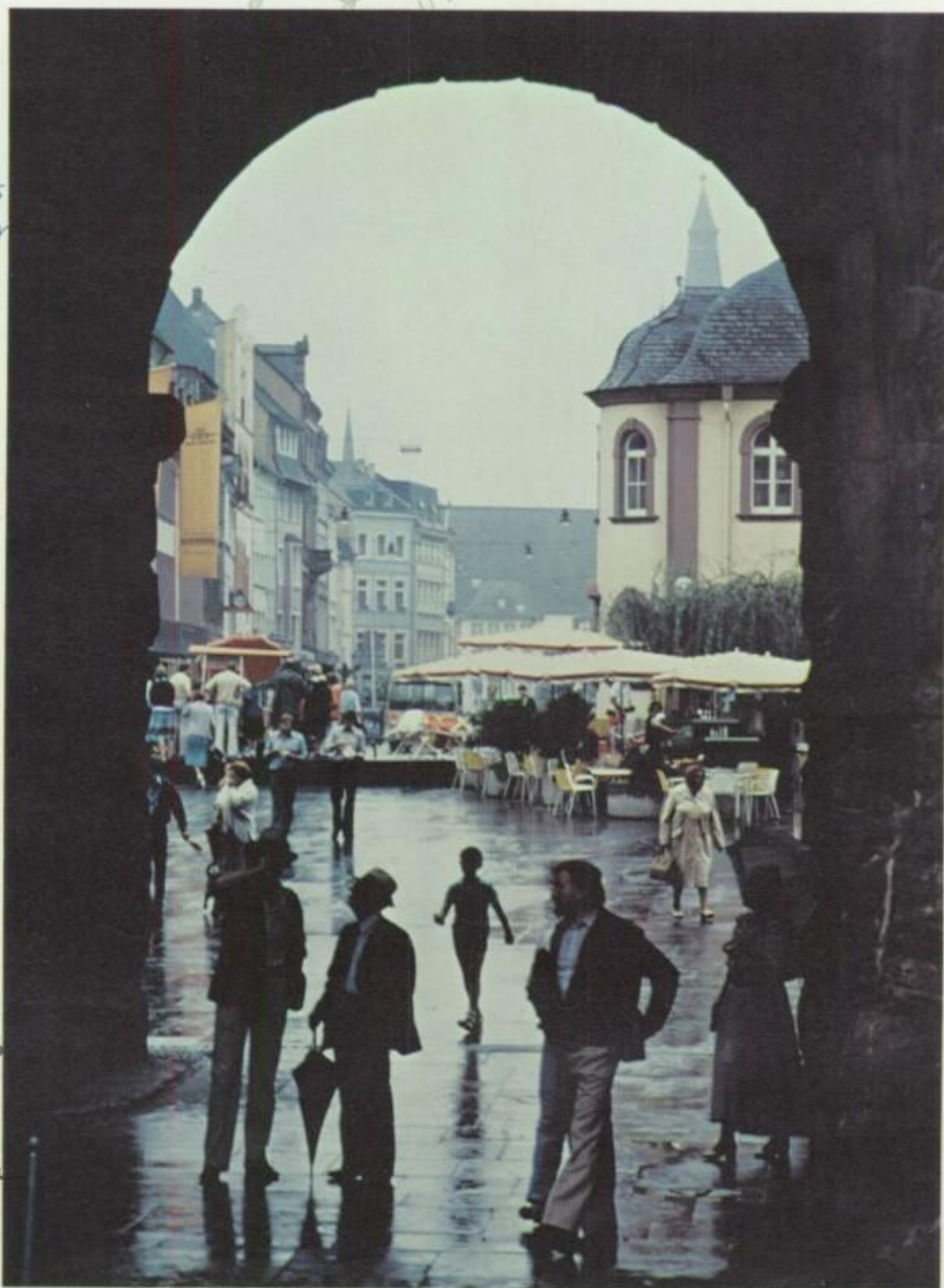


Jeff,
I am glad that we
never gave you that surprise
party, because no one would have
shown up. Even your mother would
have shown up. Thanks for giving me all of the blame
you hope. I'm excited for your new year's Eve party, when it was
not my idea to bring the refreshments. Since
I am rushed; I have to stop writing. Anyway
I would rather work at sunset than see you
on whatever it is called. See you around
during the summer.

**Trevia
1982**

[Signature]
[Signature]

Jeff,
Band sucked,
English sucked
Drivers ed was
stupid, so after
such a bad
year try to
have a wild
summer
Doug Hall



Porta Nigra, New Trier Township, Illinois

Long Day
As Always
of computer times
me 2 years worth
It's still on
and I'm sick of
of the damn thing
I've had 4 yrs.
French Next Year
I'm not taking
Mainly because
Next year
French Class

Jeff,
How's it going?
Too bad we weren't
in the same
French class
this year, but we had the
same teacher (Mr. Koerner)
with his constantly stupid
jokes. He said **New Trier Township
High School
Northfield/Winnetka, Illinois**
that our class didn't goof off as much as your class so we
decided that we would become his bad class & we screwed around
completely & that's why he says that we're even (your class is
just as bad as ours) well I hope that you won't be in my

Dear Jeff,
 Well, Cheers over!
 Year!! The shoe is retiring
 too bad, Grandma's going away!
 I know you hate her but I think
 she's sweet. Boy, you should hear what
 he says about you. Wow! Do just boddies!
 Have a good summer, with any luck - I won't
 see you next year! Love, woman ^{sound familiar}
 (alias Havin DC.)

Dear Jeff,
 It's been a pretty good year, even though
 I did get some apple pie in my face. Want
 a McChicken sandwich? I'm sure you'll do a
 lot of programming this year and not play any
 games.
 See you later,
 Amir

Jeff,
 There's barely
 any space left!
 Anyway, having you
 in French was a
 blast! (French was a
 cross was something.) Have
 a fantastic summer!
 (including parties!)
 See you later,
 Margi Kay



Jeff,

I'm glad I met you this year. It's always good to meet one of all kinds - including yourself. You added a bit of excitement to the class. You're a very determined guy and I'm sure you'll make a good cadet in the "long grey line" of West Point. Have a super summer.

Love,
Siobhan

Dear Jeff,

How many years has it been? It really has been a fun year. You and I



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Buzzed in the Morning

Bzzzzzz . . . Uh, what is that? It's not time to get up already? I'll just lie here a few more minutes. Yeah, that's what you said yesterday, and slept until 7:30. With these thoughts another school day began and into the routine I fell. I washed, brushed, and combed; I dressed and organized. I could have plodded through these actions blindfolded; I had done them so many times before — 5 days a week, 38 weeks a year.



"Good morning," my mom exclaimed as I sat down to breakfast. I barely managed a "good morning," as I snapped out of my morning daze.

There my family sat, no one speaking, all too busy, too wrapped up in thoughts of the day, or was it that our minds just weren't functioning? Dad was done with the front page, so it fell into my hands. I looked at the clock, "Bummer, I'm late." I prepared to brave the outside world. It was only one block to the bus, but God did it look cold and snowy. After a short "Goodbye, have a nice day," I was there, outside. I kept warm as long as I moved.

I was half a block away when I saw the bus pull from the stop. It would have been warm and dry, though crowded and noisy. The buses are packed this year. I wasn't disappointed that I had missed it. This would give me a chance to be outside, I told myself. As I plowed along, I thought of all that faced me at school: the history I had yet to read, my classes, all those students in that maze of a building . . . I wondered

what bureaucratic hassle I would have to face today. New Trier — why do I get up at dawn nine months a year? Why do I go to school? No one makes me. I could drop out. The last thought troubled me. Of course school isn't heaven, but it isn't hell either. Despite everything, the experiences I have at New Trier do teach me a lot about life and myself, as well as academics.



As I examined my questions for the first time, I felt a "new" new appreciation; I had been criticizing New Trier for the very things that made it great. So, the classes are tough. For the most part I am taking courses I had selected from a handbook full of possibilities. Best of all, I feel comfortable in most of my classes: neither bored in my good subjects nor frustrated in my bad ones. I get a great education geared to my needs and abilities. Maybe the school is bigger than ever, and it takes some work to find myself in it. The huge student population allows for the great academic diversity, and I meet many different people. In a way, a large school is an advantage: I can be more like myself because there is a group for everyone. I thought of all the clubs, sports teams for guys and girls, music and drama groups, and other opportunities New Trier provides.

As I neared school, more and more students appeared from the white depth of the scenery. As I walked, I kept thinking. All that I had taken for granted became special: the adviser who kept an eye out for me, the teachers who were willing to help me when I needed it, and the freedom I had.

I shook my hands; my fingers were freezing. I turned the corner, and there it was. Across the athletic field, I could see that hulking building. Traffic picked up, and I was surrounded by students. I felt proud to be a part of New Trier. Then I remembered that history assignment. ■



Cheers!

Dear Chris,

Right now, I am sitting in Consumer Seminar. It is really boring, so I decided to write you. How's school? Is it anything like New Trier? I hope not. Seriously, things are going well. School is tough, but I am having fun.

Last weekend was our first football game. We played Loyola. A lot of people said they were going, but I never imagined so many would show up. When I got there, the parking lot was full. In fact, any parking lot within a mile radius was totally packed. People parked on the street, grass, even the sidewalk. I almost expected to find cars on the football field (har, har). At the entrance to the stadium, I got hassled for having last year's I.D. They even punched a hole in my picture. It seems the administration is going to obliterate all that remains of "East" and "West". It took me a while to push my way into the bleachers. I walked up and down the aisle a couple of times before I found my friends. I have absolutely no idea how I fit into that tiny space of bleacher that was to be my seat. It was never that crowded last year.

It was second quarter, and we were already winning 21 to 0. The night was getting colder, but we found ways to keep warm. As usual, George was there leading the crowd through his favorite cheer. You remember George, the "Super Fan," don't you? About four rows above me, there was a bunch of guys playing the fight song on their kazoos.



With all that cheering and yelling, you could not help but get caught up in the spirit. Hey Chris, you'll get the biggest kick out of this — I learned the funniest cheer. It goes like this:

"We've got girls, yes we do!

"We've got girls, how about you?"

I suppose it's kind of cruel, but I thought it was amusing — Loyola obviously didn't. Uh-oh, here comes the teacher. Got to go. Write soon,

Pat





Dinner For Lorne

"All right," I told my algebra book, "two e p over one plus or minus e times theta equals r and" — "Dinner's ready," my brother called from downstairs.

"Coming," I replied, as the formulas stuffed in my brain curiously began to remind me of the stuffed turkey baking in the oven. I shut my book, jumped off my bed, and went down to the kitchen. As usual, my brother was the only one at the table. My mother who spends three quarters of the meal milling around the kitchen anyway, was placing the little cob holders into the ears of corn.

"You know, honey," my father said as he hung up the phone, "I think we are all capable of sticking those things in the corn ourselves. Why don't you just come sit down?"

"... And how do you expect the turkey to get to the table, fly?" My mom smiled at her quick wit. My father chuckled once. My brother rolled his eyes.

"So Dad," I began, "how was work?"

"Tiring," he answered with a sigh. "How was school?"

"Tiring," I replied. We smiled at each other.

"Isn't anyone going to ask me about my day?" my mom asked reproachfully.

"Sure Mom," I answered. "Dad, could you pass the broccoli?"

"Well ... ?" she asked, skillfully raising one eyebrow.

"Well what, dear?" my dad answered.

"Ask me!"

"And how was your day today, darling?" he inquired trying to look very concerned. My mother took a deep breath.

"Tiring," she sighed. We all groaned in disbelief.

"Has the dog been taken out yet?" my father asked me. I shrugged and

looked at my brother, who shrugged and looked at my mother.

"Well," my mother said, "one of you had better take her out after dinner."

I shook my head. "No way. I took her out last night. It's his turn." I gestured toward my brother.

"Sorry," he said, flashing us an appetizing view of corn and broccoli going through the first stages of digestion. "But I can't," he swallowed his food, "I've got too much homework."

"That's funny," I told him, "I didn't see you come home with any books." I smiled at him triumphantly.

He glanced at me and then turned on the television. As usual, the Brady family was also sitting down for their evening meal. "Hey kids," Mr. Brady said, "I think Tiger has to go out." He looked around the table wholesomely. "I'll do it, Dad," Marcia offered energetically.

My mother looked at my brother and me with that smile she wears when she thinks a lesson has been learned. My brother quickly changed the channel.

"Old Bill here is in great shape," the Alpo man told us from the set, "I run him at least twice a day."

"Just turn the thing off," I ordered. No one said anything. We finished dinner amidst a symphony of clinking silverware and rattling ice cubes. ■





Idle Hands

The sun glared through my window as I rolled over in bed. In no hurry, I lay on my back, enjoying the peace and privacy of a lazy Saturday morning. Eventually, because of the sporadic growling of my stomach, I decided to go fix some breakfast. Slowly pulling back the covers and sitting up in bed, I looked forward to an unproductive day.

I slipped into a pair of sweats and a shirt and headed for the kitchen. The unusual silence informed me that I was the only one home. Fantastic! I had the kitchen all to myself. In no time, I

had created a gourmet feast comprised of buttered toast, O.J., and an omelet. After breakfast, I read the paper and listened to tunes. Just as I became weary of my solitude, a friend called on the phone. We decided to meet at the beach.

As I walked along the shore, I noticed that we were the only people there. It was cold and windy, yet the sun shone brightly, warming our faces and reflecting off the water. We passed the time skipping rocks and philosophizing about everything and nothing. We walked down to the end of a pier and watched the waves play catch with a small sailboat. As the sun settled below the trees, the two of us headed for home. It had been a great day. There is nothing like doing "nothing" at least once in a while. ■





Altered States

Saturday night, I fell into the weekly routine of finding something to do. After a dozen phone calls, a possible gig was discovered. A guy in my math class had a girlfriend who had heard from a friend who knew a guy in his gym class who knew a girl that said her friend's boyfriend was having a party. After a couple more calls, I had his address and some confusing directions. Then a few friends dropped by. For a while, we sat around estimating what time the party would get rolling. Finally, we hopped into the car. Just as we drove off, "Break on Through" came blaring from the radio. We were on our way.

After many wrong turns, we found the street our party-throwing friend lived on. I could tell we were getting close by the number of cars parked on the block. We parked on an adjacent street. Nearing the house, we found the increasing noise level encouraging.

"Decent, it sounds pretty big."

"Yeah, I hope there are lot of people I know."

Inside, the air was warm and stale. There were people everywhere. On one side of the living room, a frenzied dance swarmed in front of the stereo, and on the other side some guys were having a heated debate over the meaning of "Celebration of the Lizard." That was too much for me. I headed for what looked like a den. Here, a guy with a pitcher in one hand and a swirling key chain in the other was telling a girl how fast his car was. She didn't look too interested. Then, some flake burst in squealing, "Oh my God, you guys, I'm like so —" I darted into the kitchen where there was a crowd of people playing a rowdy game of quarters. Joining in, I sat next to an acquaintance from my math class.

"Hey, what's up?" I asked.

"Not much, have you looked at this weekend's homework?"

"Are you kidding? This is SATURDAY NIGHT!"

"I know what you mean. I should be home working on this bummer character analysis paper that's due on Monday. I just couldn't bring myself to stay in tonight."

"I can't blame you," I said, remembering all the reading I would have to do tomorrow. The quarters game progressed amidst discussions of favorite albums, least favorite teachers, and how badly our team would beat Evanston. The game suddenly ended when nearly half the players left to watch "The Three Stooges." I decided to find my friends and see what they were up to. As I stood up and walked toward

the bathroom, I realized how devastating that quarters game had been.

"Hey, I'm glad you're not driving," one of my friends laughed. I only burped a reply. ■





Sunday Night and Coffee Do Not a Paper Make

At the end of one of those long five day weeks, Friday finally rolled around. I couldn't get very excited about the weekend, though, because I had a character analysis paper due the following Monday. I felt guilty that I hadn't started it earlier. The topic deserved more thought than I could give it in one weekend, but I hadn't the time nor, perhaps, the incentive. That Friday night I went out with my friends. I don't know what time I got home, but it was fairly late. I had planned to start the paper Saturday morning, but I didn't get out of bed until noon. I didn't feel very well. After breakfast — a tall glass of Coke — I worked around the house and ran errands until dinner time. I should have sat down at my desk and started my paper right then, but I didn't. There was a party down the street, and I couldn't resist the temptation. Sunday morning I woke up wishing it was still Saturday. Then I thought maybe I'd get sick, or it would snow and school would close, or something. Then I wondered why Monday wasn't a religious holiday, a teachers' institute, or a president's birthday. It wasn't fair. Finally, I faced reality and my own lack of responsibility and sat down to write the paper. I went through a couple of drafts, a lot of frustration, and even more coffee. In the wee hours of Monday morning, I finished typing it, promising myself that I would never leave a paper to the last minute again. But I had heard that somewhere before. ■





Monday Mourning

When I finally got up Monday morning, I realized that the ol' snooze control had failed me again. It was 7:55 a.m. I leaped out of bed, threw on some clothes, and flew down the stairs, simultaneously grabbing my books and racing out the door. I should never have gotten up.



I arrived at school for the last five minutes of advisory. My adviser greeted me with one ditch slip from a class I had attended, a library overdue notice for a book I had never heard of, and a reminder that this was my third tardy in a month. I sank into my seat and laid my head down on the desk. The bell rang loudly, and I instinctively reached out for the snooze control, bumping a fellow advisee.

Hoisting myself from my seat, I headed in the general direction of my first period class. Ascending that last flight of stairs, tired from the long haul, I tripped, spilling my books and ego across the floor. I looked around hoping that no one I knew had seen me. Upon gathering my books, I realized I had left my English text in advisory. Somehow, I just couldn't find it in me to go back down those three flights of stairs; I'd just wait until after class.

As I walked in, my English teacher was busy handing out a "little quiz" on the reading I hadn't done over the weekend. It would not have bothered me so much if it had not been open book. Forty sweaty minutes later, I stumbled out into the hallway. I went downstairs, picked up my book, and made my way toward P.E. It was then that I realized that I had left my gym uniform at home. I had never forgotten it before. Then again, I had never taken it home before either. The gym clothes rental fee took care of that day's lunch money. I had lost my appetite anyway.

I was almost enjoying badminton until my doubles partner mistook my nose for the birdie. On my way to the nurse's office, I wondered for a moment what my biorhythm chart would have looked like today, but I realized that it would have only deepened my depression. Tomorrow would be a better day. It just had to be. ■





Too Young To Toga

My mom dropped me off in front of school. I ran up the steps to find the usual crowd gathering by the S.M. building. As I approached my circle of friends, one of them shouted, "Hey, I scored some tickets to the Who concert. My mom said she could drive us there. Can anyone else's mom pick us up?"

"I can ask mine!"

"The Who — EXCELLENT!"

A few minutes after the bell rang I jumped off the concrete wall and headed toward advisory. Sure, I'd be late, I thought to myself, but I'd just tell my adviser that the Wilbus was late again. Freshman year was a lot easier than I thought it would be; it was almost like eighth grade all over again. Maybe that was because there weren't any upperclassmen around. When my older brother was a freshman, he used to come home and tell me how he sometimes got hassled by older students. I

thought it was great not having to worry about getting pushed around. It

might have been nice to go to some upperclass activities though. They seemed like they might have been a good time. I opened the door to my advisory. My adviser was talking as usual, but no one was listening. I am looking forward to next year, but I just hope they remember that we're sophomores. ■





Tripping

We called it a day well before sunset. We had been on the trail for four days, or was it five? It didn't matter. Time was of no consequence. I had no appointments to keep, no deadlines to meet.



While the others started setting up camp, I slipped off by myself to do a little thinking. Watching the sun set over the lake, I felt truly free; I could do exactly what I wanted to do without having to face the judgment of others. The change of environment alone reminded me how trivial the countless pressures of the North Shore could be. It made no difference whatsoever the kind of clothes I wore, the kind of music I listened to, or how much I could drink before getting sick. Just getting away from the parental and social demands of home made life bearable when I returned. On the trail, all that mattered was the well-being of myself and my friends. But enough thinking. It was time to head

back to the campsite, where a plate of steaming hot sloppy joes and a cold beer awaited me. ■



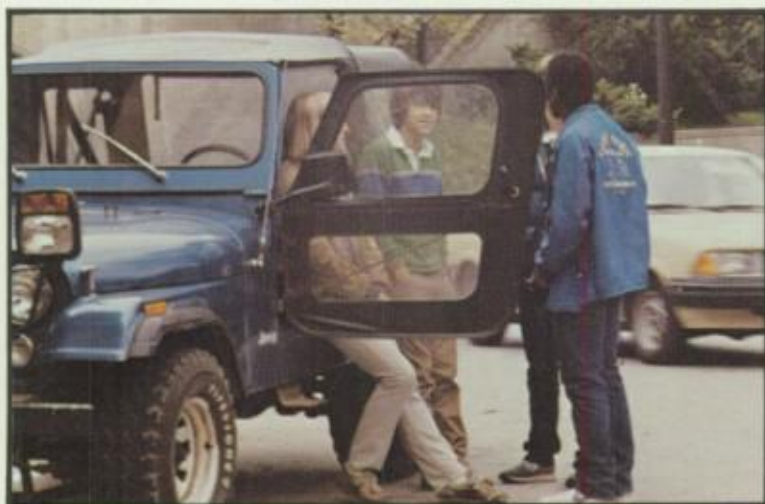


All for One

My stomach had been growling since third period, but despite my many prayers and glances at the clock, lunch did not arrive any sooner. It was the one time during the day we all saw each other. Coming from different classes, we met at that same table every day to laugh, to talk, and to eat. Some of us had been friends since — it seemed like forever. But the friendships I had formed just this year were equally as important.

We had been through everything together. The days of frustration, of disappointment and failure, the days of success and surprise, we had shared them all. Those big dates, those big rejections, we made it because, if nothing else, we had each other. It seemed like we always spent Mondays and Tuesdays recovering from the last weekend, and the rest of the week planning the next. God, do we have some stories to tell!

I remember the time we went apple picking, that math class we struggled through together, the parties we went to, the way they had celebrated my birthday, and the night I had that huge fight with my parents. There was always someone I could talk to or yell at. How did they put up with me? But that was the best part of a friendship; it made me feel good to cheer up a friend. I wanted to be there when they needed me; they were there when I needed them. My friends made life so much easier. When I entered that intimidating cafeteria, I knew exactly which table to go to. ■





Reflecting upon the time spent at New Trier, many stories come to mind. What is most important, however, is not the actual events that occur, but rather the feelings they convey and the ideas they evoke, be it the love for another person, the desire to succeed academically, the dedication to an extra-curricular activity, or the loyalty to a group of friends. It is through these feelings that we learn more about ourselves. That is not to say that when leaving New Trier we have discovered ourselves, but New Trier provides us with the opportunity to continue the search.



History





Porta Nigra — New Trier Seal

A student today might easily take for granted all of the opportunities offered to him during his four years at New Trier High School. These opportunities have stemmed from the philosophy that has remained unchanged since the founding, in 1901, of what has grown into the "lighthouse" school New Trier is today. The eighty-one year process of evolution has caused changes in the buildings, curricula, and activities in order to provide the best opportunities for the individual.

Each era in the history of New Trier has had a significant effect on this evolutionary process. The division of the school in 1965 and the merger in 1981 make a history of New Trier especially meaningful to all who have been, are, or will be involved in creating and living the New Trier experience. ■

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Opening: New Trier High School — *Echoes* 1901.

... 1914

An inscription on a 17th century building in Germany states: *Ante Roman Trevis Stit Annis Mille Trecentis: Perstet Et Aeterna Pace Fruatar. Amen.* This translated means "Trier Existed 1,300 years before Rome: May it remain forever and enjoy eternal peace." That quote refers to the legendary origin of Trier, the history of which is said to have begun in ancient Assyria long before the founding of Rome. Legend told of the son of the King Ninus, Trebeta, who fled his native land after the death of his father in order to escape from the "criminal love" of his stepmother, Semiramis, and after many travels settled in the valley of the Moselle River. Whether or not that version of the founding of the tribe Treveri was true, history says that Treves (Trier) was founded in 15 B.C. by the Emperor Augustus, becoming a military colony under Claudius. Thus Colonia Augusta Treverum was made a part of the Provincia Gallia Belgica, and the rise of Trier began.

It was during this period that the Porta Nigra was built. The black gate, consisting of two four-storied towers united by double-storied galleries, was constructed to defend the "cradle of western civilization" from the increasing attacks of Germanic tribes but was never completed as in 394 A.D. the danger of invasion became too great and the capital was shifted to the city of Arles. The city was sacked by the Vandals in 406 and finally became a Frankish territory in 460. In the next centuries, Trier passed to the Germans, Spanish, and twice to the French, the second time when Napoleon took the area and ordered that the Porta Nigra be restored in 1804. However, Napoleon was never to see his project completed as in 1814 the Germans recrossed the Rhine and occupied Trier. Final restoration was completed by the Prussian government in 1817.

Trier existed 1,300 years before Rome: May it remain forever and enjoy eternal peace.

Trier had yet to see the "eternal peace" it prayed for. The continued conflict and the repressive rule in the early 19th century caused discontent among the German people, forcing many to seek a more democratic country — the United States. Among these was Bartholomew Hoffman, who in 1844 left his home in Denn, in the district of Trier. After a two-month journey to America, he reached an area known as Gross Point, later renamed New Trier.

During the latter part of the 1800's, children of Township residents had no problem in getting an elementary education. As early as 1846 Franz Joseph Hoffman was teaching neighboring children in his father's kitchen. In 1863 a frame schoolhouse was built to accommodate the growing community. Glencoe opened its first school in 1856, Winnetka in 1859. After graduation from grammar school, students who wanted to continue their education had to travel to Evanston High School or even as far as Chicago. Later New Trier's Elizabeth E. Packer, Dean of Girls, described the situation: "the rapid growth of the villages of the North Shore during the decade 1889-1899 made the question of adequate school facilities a pressing one, especially the matter of accommodating the increasing number of high school pupils ..." And so, on May 18, 1899, the first township Board of Education met, and General Charles H. Howard was made the first head of the Board. On July 29 an election was held to determine the site, and on August 5 the taxpayers authorized the use of \$60,000 in bonds to purchase a section on Winnetka Avenue and erect the building. The final total was to reach \$100,000.

The doors of New Trier Township High School first opened on February 4, 1901, to the seventy-six courageous students and seven teachers who fought their way through a snow-storm to attend an hour-long opening ceremony. Most students walked through the unplowed streets to get to the campus located then in Kenilworth. Chicago papers nicknamed the students the "polar bears" because no matter what the weather, New Trier never closed.

Through the initial years, students and faculty lacked many necessities now taken for granted. For the first four years, everyone ate cold lunches together in the basement beneath the front stairs. Hot lunches were served from a counter underneath the stairs after 1905. The second floor, intended to be an assembly room, was used for indoor baseball. Students probably had trouble doing research because the school owned few library books until the library was expanded in 1912.

Many additions were constructed from 1906-1912. The East Wing, New Trier's first addition built in 1906, was used for gym classes, manual education, and study halls. Two new buildings were also added by 1909 to accommodate the growing enrollment and expanding curriculum. In 1911, the citizens of New Trier Township voted to sell \$170,000 worth of bonds to provide for new facilities. In addition to financing the construction of a dining hall and library, the money was used to build an adequate assembly hall, improved athletics grounds, and two wings on the main building. Extracurricular activities were nonexistent for the first few years as the boys went home after school to milk cows, and the girls to clean kerosene lamps.

The school did not publish a newspaper, but in December of 1904, New Trier students put out the first monthly magazine called *Echoes*. The first *Echoes* yearbook was published in 1905. It originally took the form of a handbook complete with a calendar, course list, school rules and regulations. Students were not involved in its production until 1914. The only book similar to a yearbook was one issue of *The Trevian*, a pictorial record of the school made by the class of 1909.

Athletics have always been of interest to New Trier students. Football, then a controversial sport, often made the news although it was not New Trier's primary sport. In 1908, football was banned and interest waned until Duke Childs, New Trier's first football coach, influenced the reintroduction of the sport in 1913. Basketball was the school's chief sport. The successful basketball team, wearing blue and white, became an interscholastic league member in 1909. Basketball was the only girls' sport at the time.

The first graduating class had two graduates in 1901, Bennett McAllister of Winnetka and Maud Mary McBroom of Wilmette. The number of graduates increased from two to eighty-eight by 1914. ■

New Trier Township (1851) — *Wilmette: A History*

Literary Club in Gross Point — Wilmette Historical Society 1884.

Trier in the Middle Ages — *Trier Guide*.

NEW TRIER TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT

ELECTION, AUGUST 5, 1899

Pursuant to Notice by Township Board of Education
dated July 25, 1899.

OFFICIAL BALLOT

FOR

On Proposition mentioned in said
Notice to issue Bonds of said
District.



Cast of "The Rivals" — *The Trevian* 1909.



Echoes 1907.



Threshing in Gross Point in 1900 — *Wilmette: A History*

Yearbook advertisement — *Trevia* 1909



A Class in Cooking — *Echoes* 1906.



Assembly Room — *Echoes* 1905.



Typing Room — *Echoes* 1906.



The Orchestra — *Echoes* 1906.



The Basketball Team — *Echoes* 1907.



The Track Team — *Echoes* 1909.



Senior Class — *Echoes* 1907.



Gym Class — *Echoes* 1908.



The Girls' Basketball Team — *Echoes* 1906.



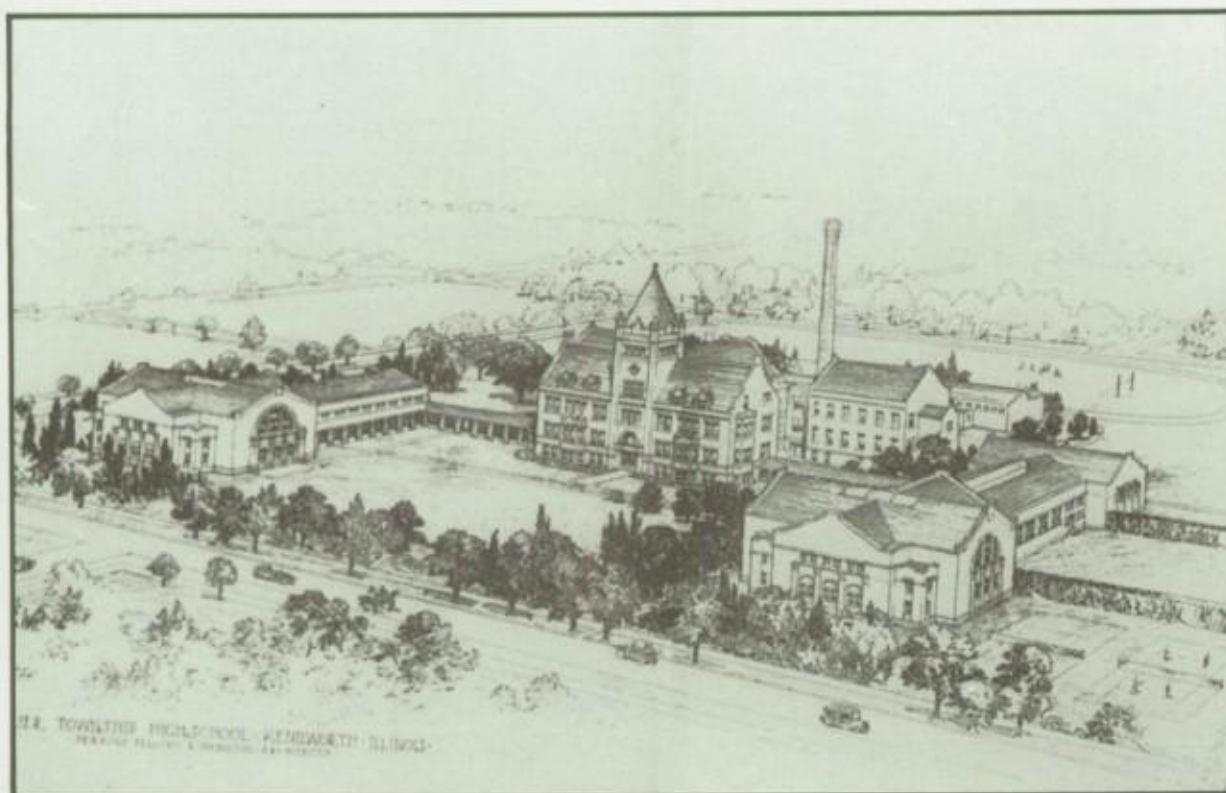
The Diploma — *Echoes* 1907.



Senior Class — *Echoes* 1912.



The Baseball Team — *Echoes* 1906.



New Trier High School — *Echoes* 1912.



Winnetka Ave. 1915

1915-1929

Despite the tragedy involved, World War I served to unite the peoples of New Trier township, as well as the rest of the nation, in a spirit of patriotism. The era following the war itself saw many changes in New Trier. The curriculum was expanded along with the physical plant and the student body. This increase in attendance necessitated a revision of the homeroom system and many additions to the courses and clubs offered to the students.

The people of the township were very much aware of and active in the war effort both locally and abroad. In 1918, Uncle Sam chose the New Trier campus as the site of a local training camp. Over 400 graduates were enlisted in the armed forces during the war. Those who went overseas were not forgotten as teachers sent them yearbooks. Students remaining at home made contributions including fund-raising for an ambulance to be used abroad. One of the most memorable events in the minds of the students was the Armistice Day assembly which made them feel proud to be Americans.

As returning soldiers laid to rest their army helmets, local builders donned their construction hats in order to improve the school's facilities. Since the double lunch period system, initiated in 1916, did not sufficiently decongest the crowded cafeteria, the room was enlarged in 1923 to accommodate 1,000 students. In the same year the faculty dining room, as it is known today, was established, and a

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twelve-room unit was built to connect the old and new buildings. In keeping with modern times, New Trier installed a heating plant in 1926. The next major project, the Leslie Gates Gymnasium, was completed in 1928 at a cost of \$675,000.

Along with the structural changes came a change in the homeroom system. In 1922, under the direction of Superintendent F.G. Clerk, New Trier switched to the adviser system, which placed thirty students in the care of the adviser, who was responsible for guidance, attendance, and report cards. The adviser's job included making home visits to promote good relations with parents. Students participated in intramural sports under the aegis of adviser room teams.

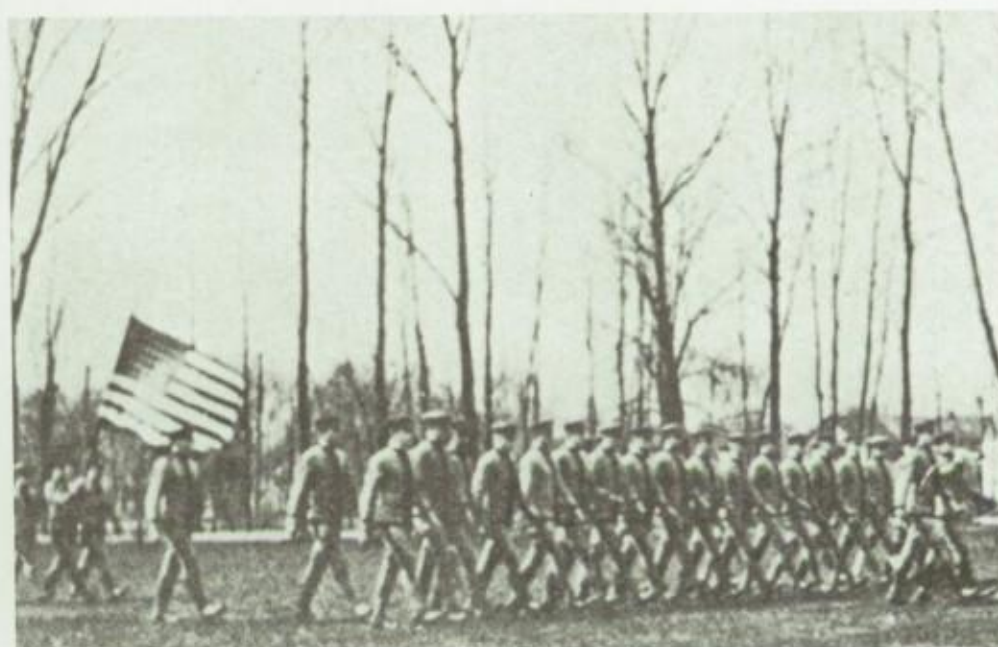
Many courses with which New Trier students are familiar today began during the 1920's. In 1920, Public Speaking became a formal course, and Zoology and Botany were combined into Biology. Before 1924, student actors had gained experience through participation in school plays, but in that year a Dramatics class was offered. The formerly all-male Economics class was made available to girls in 1926.

This period marked the beginning of many extra-curricular activities which have continued to the present years. A Student Council began in 1916 with membership consisting of representatives from each organization and class. School publications became a major interest of the New Trier students. In 1920, the *New Trier News* began and was distributed on Tuesdays in the lockers of students. In that same year *Echoes*, which previously had been a monthly publication, was made annual with an issue for each class. The following year one edition of the yearbook was published and contained portraits of seniors only. The music and dramatics departments were also already gaining strength. Those students interested in performing arts could participate in the marching band, the orchestra, the glee club, and a variety of plays. Organizations such as Girls' Club, T.N.T. (Pep Club), Tri-Ship (formed in 1925), Debate, and language clubs gave students their opportunities to get involved outside of class. Sports, then as now, played a large role in student life. Among the most successful of New Trier's teams was the boys' swim team, which won the suburban championship eight out of nine years between 1917 and 1926. In 1921, they lost to Evanston.

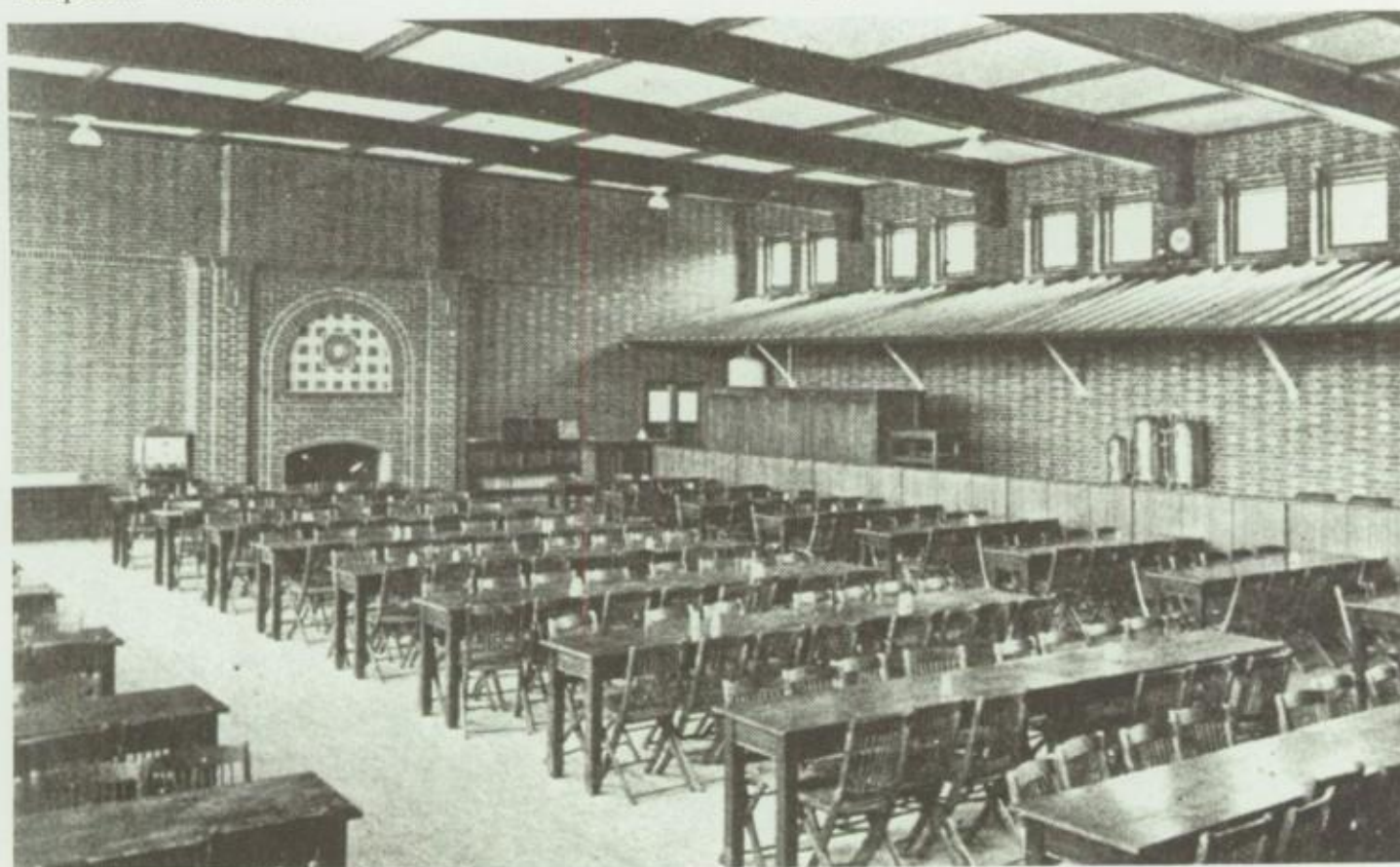
Included among the most memorable events of this period were the blizzard of 1918 and a tornado in Wilmette. New Trier celebrated her twenty-fifth anniversary with a pageant in 1926. In addition to the First World War, the continuing progress of aviation — especially Charles Lindbergh's transatlantic flight — captured the interest of people here and abroad. ■



Philip Starr — *Echoes* 1918



Company A — *Echoes* 1918



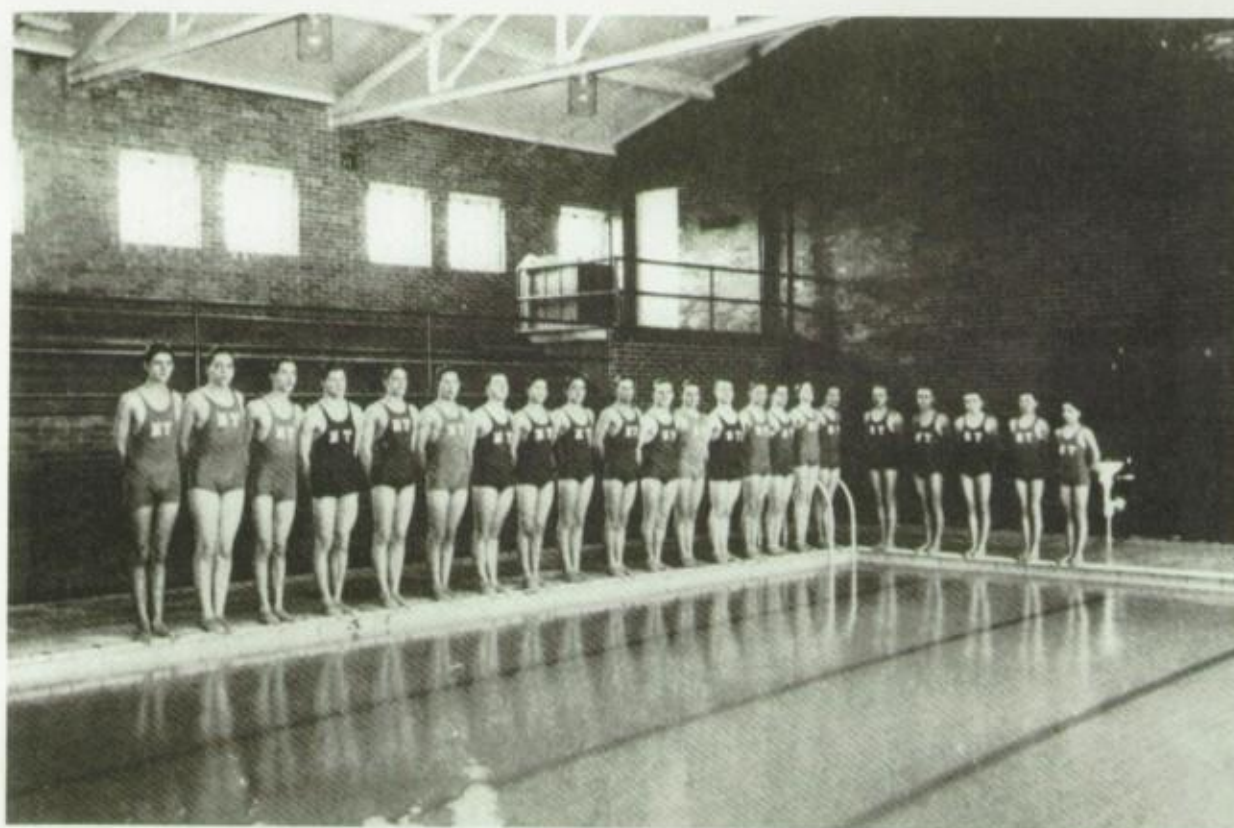
Cafeteria — *Echoes* 1926



Tumblers — *Echoes* 1929



Echoes 1927



The Swim Team — *Echoes* 1926



"Wappin' Wharf" — *Echoes* 1928



Cheerleaders — *Echoes* 1927



Lunch line — *Echoes* 1926



Leslie Gates Gymnasium under construction — *Echoes* 1928



New Trier swimming pool

1929-1941

October 24, 1929: the stock market crashed, and the Great Depression began. For the next decade the Depression drained the nation and affected every aspect of New Trier life from the newspaper to the prom. However, New Trier emerged intact with most of the facets that made it an exemplary school.

Through the first years of the Depression, New Trier students felt the crunch caused by the money shortage. Because of skyrocketing energy costs, heat and lights were extinguished at 3:30 every day. The student publications experienced the most difficulty because of their reliance on advertising. Considered a luxury, *Echoes* received very little patron support. This lack of school and public support nearly forced it from publication in 1932. From 1929 to 1932, the News was not printed. Instead, budding journalists wrote a column in the *Wilmette Life*. Other organizations were unable to collect dues during the 1931-32 school year. Without that money the Junior and Senior classes could not sponsor the prom that spring. Academic areas also suffered from money shortage. Necessities such as library books and athletic equipment were limited. In fact New Trier has so much financial trouble during the Depression that students sold warrants door to door to keep the school open through the 1932, 1934, and 1935 school years.

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Two leading clubs valiantly combatted the devastating effects of the Depression: Girls' Club and Tri-Ship. Providing glasses, dental care, x-rays, books, gym equipment, train tickets, and lunch tickets, Girls' Club aided the needier students of the township. Meanwhile, Tri-Ship raised money to keep poorer students in school. Outside the community both clubs helped people in the poverty-stricken Tennessee Valley.

Overall, the attitude of the students about their school during the Depression was exemplary. Robert Diercks, a graduate of the class of 1931, felt that the "... quality of teachers, wide scope of interests, and similarity of backgrounds between students" made New Trier unique among other schools. Another graduate that year, Allen Stults, described the timbre of the school at that time: "The open, friendly atmosphere, devoid of hostility or antagonism, with ideal teacher/student respect and recognition." The Depression seemed to bind the students, teachers, and school into a single, cohesive entity.

Even though the Depression had many adverse effects, New Trier did remain a growing, lighthouse school. Athletic opportunities expanded when a new gymnasium, athletic field, and indoor track were completed in 1930. Later, in 1937, the Works Progress Administration, part of the New Deal program, built the present natatorium. Another large New Deal project was the Skokie Lagoons; this project provided jobs for young men out of work.

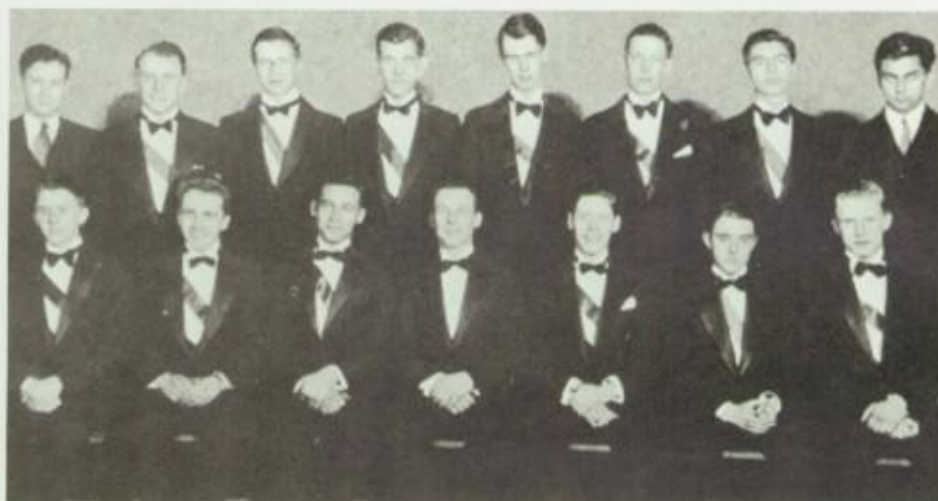
After 1936, the adversity of the Depression began to decrease, and the nation along with New Trier began to emerge from its economic straits. Some of the new organizations formed were Oratory Club, Usher Corps, Flashes, and Logic Club. Meanwhile, the radio station modernized its equipment; the yearbook expanded to its present 9 x 12 size; a longer school newspaper returned to publication; and, the Girls' Club bought a kitchenette for their new office.

Between 1929 and 1941, many noted personalities were graduated from New Trier High School. Charlton Heston, a 1941 graduate, during his four years participated in many theater productions. Other noted graduates are Les Brownlee who was Editor-in-Chief of *Inklings* in 1937, Senator Charles Percy, a member of the Honor Society, and Hugh O'Brian, whose original name was Hugh Charles Kramp.

The transformations within New Trier made the Depression a pivotal era in its history. The adviser system had firmly established itself as an important facet in a student's life. Meanwhile, new art and automotive courses broadened the curriculum. Many clubs and activities also established guidelines that still exist today. ■



Horseback riding — *Echoes* 1938



Usher Corps — *Echoes* 1937



Girls' Club Room — *Echoes* 1947



Yearbook deadline — *Echoes* 1938

<i>Fred S. White's Drug Store</i>	
After a game . . . after school . . . anytime . . . stop at White's for something to eat.	 For a noon-day meal that peps you up . . . eat at FRED S. WHITE'S
ONE BLOCK WEST OF NEW TRIER HIGH SCHOOL	
454 Winnetka Avenue	Phone Winnetka 2626

Yearbook advertisement — *Echoes* 1935



Echoes 1933



Machine shop — *Echoes* 1937



Radio Club — *Echoes* 1938



Freshman Charlton Heston (front row) at a meeting of the Sketch Club and Art League — *Echoes* 1938



Flying Fortress bought by Senior Class — *Echoes* 1944

1941-1949

Despite the fact that the unstable peace in Europe had been shattered, America continued its isolationist policy. Preparations for war, however, had already begun. The U.S. production of arms increased. Congress passed the Selective Service Act. New Trier Township men between the ages of 21 and 35 complied with the act by beginning peacetime registration for military conscription. On December 7, 1941, Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. A declaration of war followed, and America officially entered the Second World War.

New Trier organizations such as Student Council, Girls' Club, and Tri-Ship helped the school get involved in the war effort. Scrap drives, blood drives, clothing drives, and many other activities were well supported by New Trier students and their parents. Throughout the war, Girls' Club and Tri-Ship collaborated on drives such as the Russian War Relief Drive, the Book Drive for American War Prisoners, The Red Cross War Fund Drive, and the Christmas Gift Drive for the soldiers at Fort Sheridan. The newly formed War Department of Student Council sold war stamps and war bonds. As the war progressed, the clubs really went to work. The \$400,000 which the Senior Class of 1944 obtained through war bond and stamp sales bought a Flying Fortress with the New Trier emblem on it. In 1945, a grand total of \$1,395,777 was raised from the sale of war bonds. New Trier raised \$895,777, and a Chicago corporation added \$600,000. This amazing total was achieved in only thirteen days!

The newly formed War Department of the Student Council sold war stamps and war bonds.

In 1943, Tri-Ship formed the Service Register Committee. The Committee compiled the names of New Trier students and alumni who served in the armed forces. The list was used for the Honor Rolls which were printed in the wartime yearbooks. The final compilation, which was made into a plaque and now hangs in the New Trier library, lists the men who fought and died for the United States. The *New Trier News* carried events of the war, publicized war drives, and commented on issues of importance to New Trier students and the community.

New Trier teachers went to war along with students and alumni. Mr. J.W. Gannaway, then sponsor of Tri-Ship, was called to serve along with Mr. Arnold Bridges, the sponsor of *Echoes*. Many men who served were killed in the line of duty. In Europe, many people were left homeless and countless children made orphans. Girls' Club adopted an English orphan. The twelve-year-old boy was supported by Girls' Club until the end of the war.

The war effort affected New Trier in a number of other ways. New Trier was part of the national rationing plan. The fuel oil used to heat the school building was rationed along with sugar, coffee, and gasoline. The school and community also practiced air raids. Student Council organized aircraft identification courses for the students. Because of the war, there were fewer students than normal attending school, and less money was allocated to the school and its activities. The band wore uniforms at concerts and games. When the war ended, however, uniforms went out of style and the band no longer wore them. Throughout the global conflict, the patriotic spirit of New Trier students created support, camaraderie, and leadership.

Even though enrollment declined during the war, New Trier still produced celebrities. Among the most famous of these celebrities is Rock Hudson. Rock Hudson attended New Trier as Roy Fitzgerald and graduated in 1944. Donald Rumsfeld, later a member of the House of Representatives from this district and Secretary of Defense in President Ford's cabinet, graduated from New Trier in 1950. During his four years, Mr. Rumsfeld saw the initiation of the honor system, became a Junior Class officer, and was elected vice-president of Tri-Ship in his senior year. Bradley Glass, former Illinois state senator and present school board member, of the class of 1948, was the state wrestling champion that year. Mr. Glass noted the effects of the war on post-war high school life: "In 1948, the war was still a factor in our education. Many students went into the military either directly after high school or after college."

World War II ended almost as abruptly as it began. In the spring of 1945, the war in Europe terminated. In August, atom bombs were dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. America entered the Atomic Age. New Trier adjusted to peace and the changes in lifestyle that were bound to occur. ■

HONOR ROLL



New Trier servicemen — *Echoes* 1946



Red Cross Blood Drive — *Echoes* 1944



Editors support war effort — *Echoes* 1943



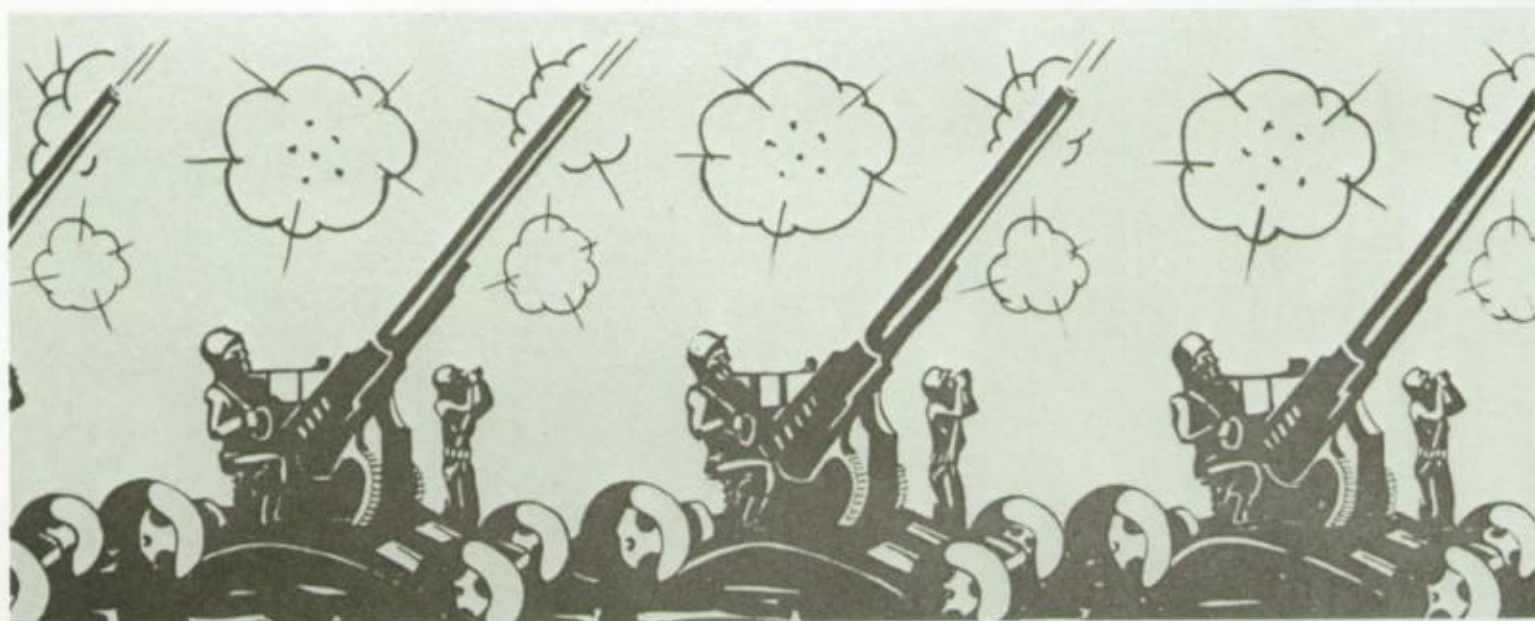
Clothes for clothing drive — *Echoes* 1944



Echoes 1943



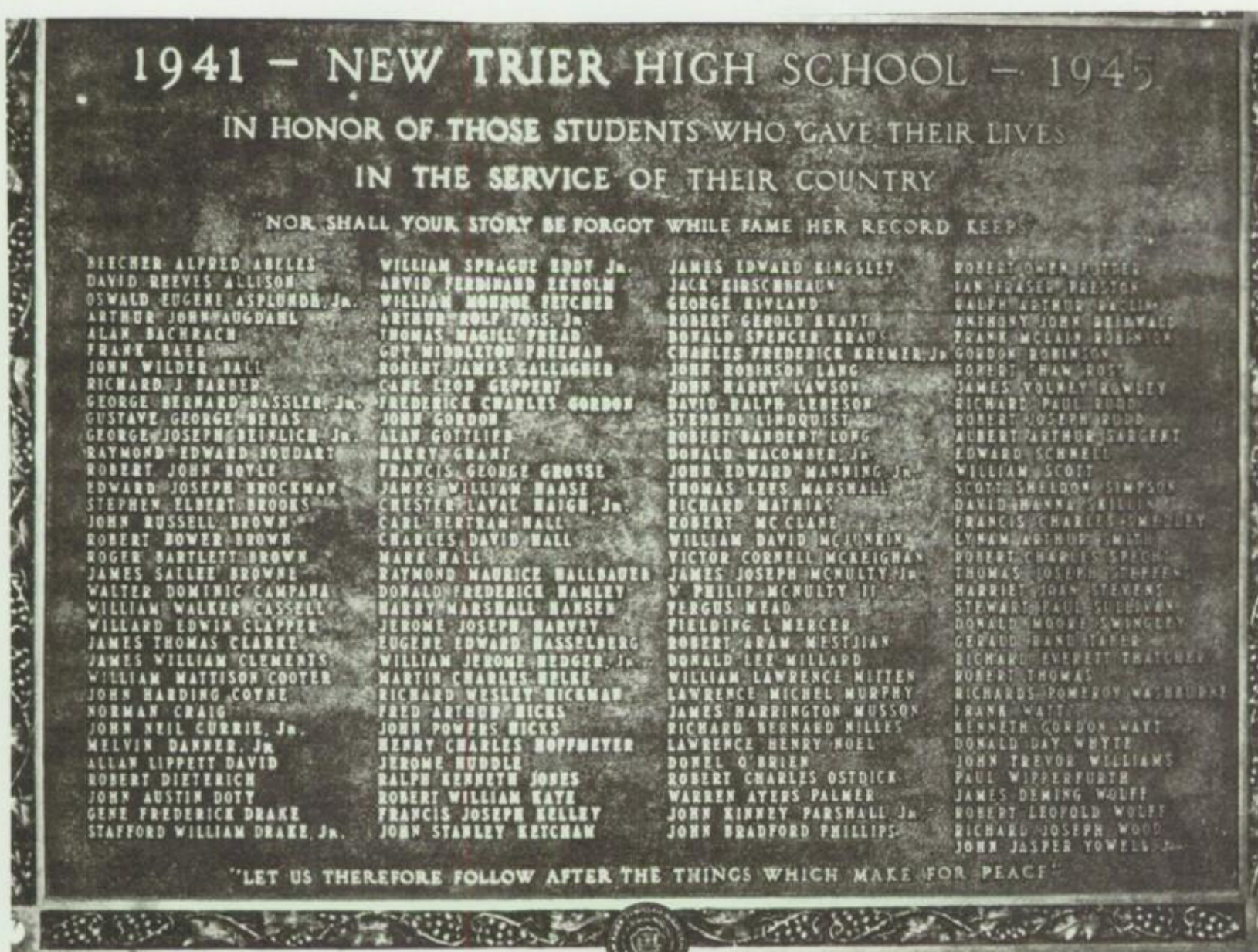
Selling bonds — Echoes 1944



Echoes 1943



Echoes 1943



Library Honor Roll plaque



New tower — *Echoes* 1957

1950-1966

People! Lots of people! The baby boom from the war had made the generation of the fifties one of the largest in history. With the growing enrollment, New Trier expanded in many facets. New clubs appeared, a wider variety of sports was offered, and the curriculum grew. By the early sixties, it was apparent that a second New Trier was needed to relieve the overflowing Winnetka campus. New Trier West was completed in 1966, beginning the history of another New Trier.

The increased number of students did not hinder the excellence of New Trier's academic program. Instead, according to the *Winnetka Talk* of June 8, 1950, "as the school grew the curriculum was enlarged to meet the needs of the community, but at the same time the material in existing courses and the methods of presenting it were under constant study and subject to improvement." Class size was maintained at an average of twenty-four students.

As cars began to fill suburban streets, New Trier driver education autos became a familiar sight on the North Shore. With the birth of Sputnik and the arrival of Dr. William Cornog as Superintendent, a great emphasis was placed upon math, science, and college preparatory courses. New Trier was honored to be the first American high school selected in 1946 by the University of Chicago for the experimental course, Great Books. Advanced Placement classes were also added, giving students an opportunity to earn college credit. *Life* magazine in 1950 recognized New Trier as one of the outstanding high schools in the country. The cover story presented New Trier as a model for American high schools and introduced a series of national articles recognizing the excellence promoted and maintained at this school.

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It was easy to get lost in the depths of New Trier's overwhelming corridors and many crew cuts. However, the abundance and variety of extracurricular activities offered something for everyone.

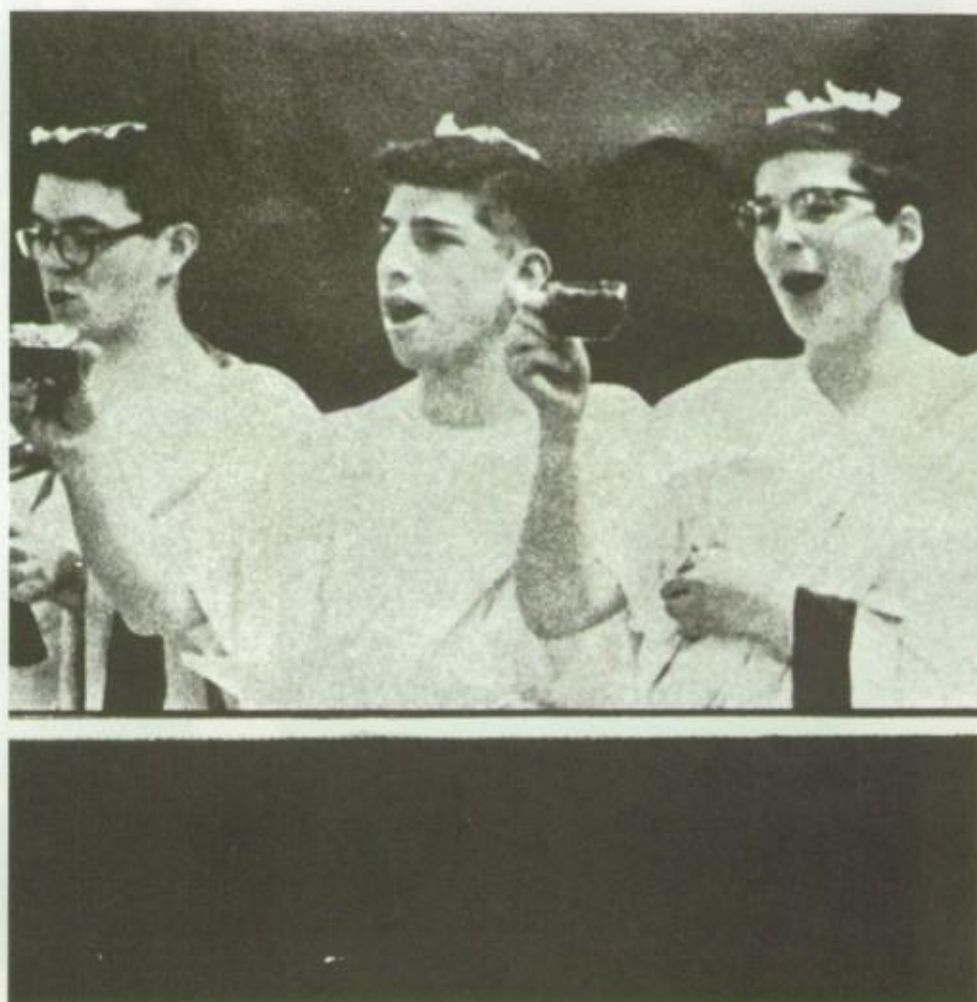
Tri-Ship and Girls' Club continued to be the major social organizations of the school, promoting pride and raising money for scholarships. The Traffic Squad, Usher Corps, and Employment Service Group were organized under Tri-Ship, as were the popular social events. As Donna Arabia Merrick of the class of '59 recalls, "Tri-Ship dances were (the) heart of (the) social life." Promoting friendliness continued to be an outstanding feature of Girls' Club. It also unified the multitude of girls while involving them in charitable projects and fund-raising events. Money was raised for scholarships through magazine drives, the sale of refreshments during athletic events, and other projects. The Northwestern Settlement House and the Save the Children Federation were among the other recipients of Girls' Club donations.



Familiar Faces

Latin Banquette — *Echoes* 1961

Driver Education





Echoes 1963



Dr. William Cornog — Echoes 1956



A Tri-Ship Dance — Echoes 1954



Homecoming Floats — *Echoes* 1954



Girls' Dance — *Echoes*

New Trier Guard Class — *Echoes* 1962

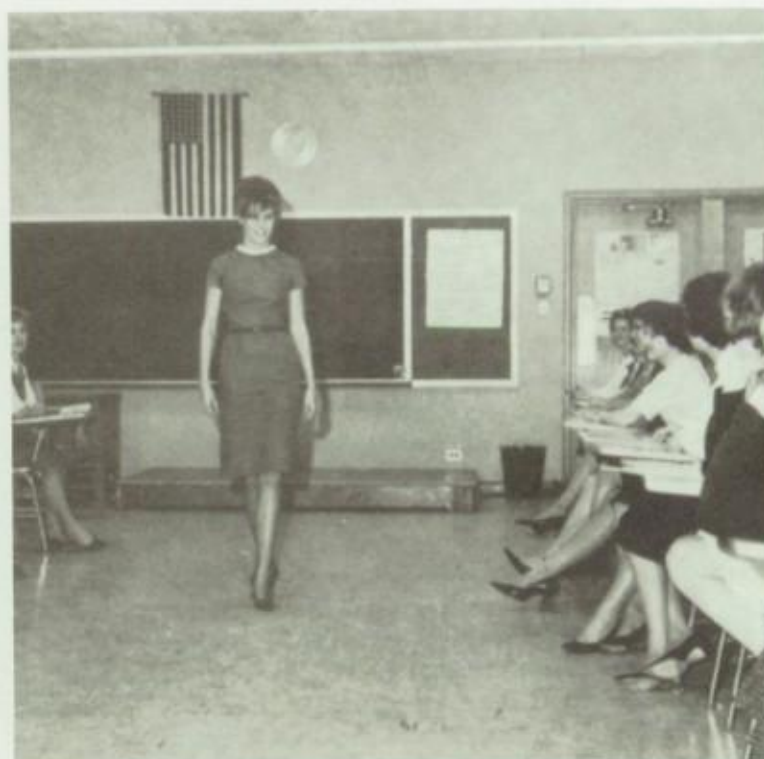




"N" Club — *Echoes* 1956



Echoes 1962



Fashion Show — *Echoes* 1963



Varsity Cheerleaders —
Echoes 1963



The Boat Club — *Echoes* 1963



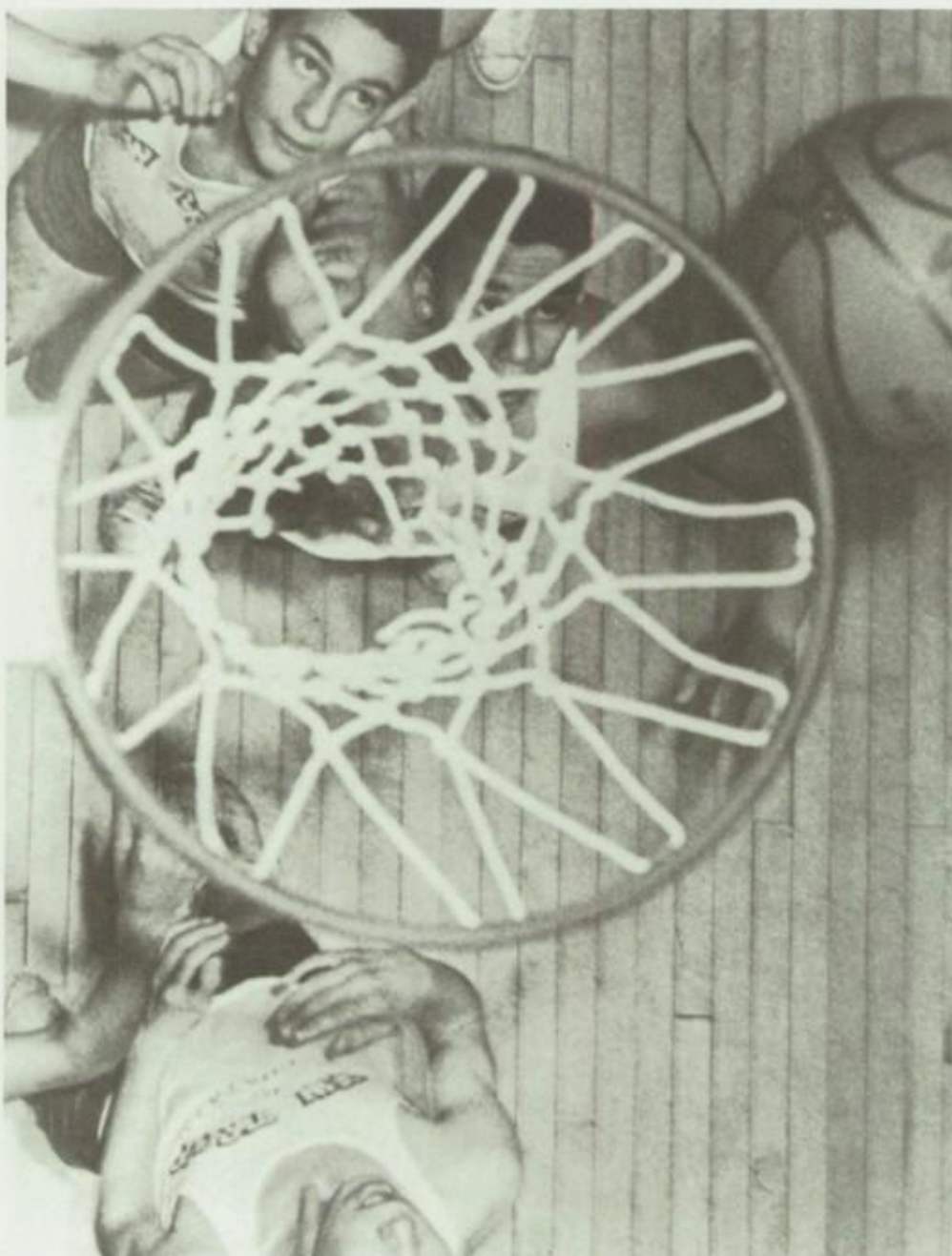
The Horseback Riding Club — *Echoes* 1957



The Ski Club — *Echoes* 1963



Frosh Bunny-Hop — *Echoes* 1959



Echoes 1964



Football concession stand — *Echoes* 1955



Echoes 1958



Echoes 1961



Between classes — *Echoes 1958*



Mr. Vernon directs his composition, NT Fight Song — *Echoes* 1959



Freshman gets directions — *Echoes* 1959



Lunchroom — *Echoes* 1957



East wing construction advances — *Echoes* 1957



Students twist and shout in imitation of the Beatles — *Echoes* 1964



Mr. Belding breaks ground for the new East wing — *Echoes* 1956

George and cheerleader hope for a victory — *Echoes* 1962



Echoes 1962



New Trier West — 1965





Anti-War Demonstration — *Echoes* 1970

During the late 1960's, the shock waves of a generation not content with passivity rocked the roots of the status quo, reverberating into the halls of the New Trier High Schools. The Vietnam War, student protests, civil rights activism, and cultural changes all began to influence the New Trier student of 1967-1973. When conflict in Vietnam caused the youth of America to question the values and goals of the military machine and to reevaluate their own lives, students became involved in large-scale political activism. As the times changed, civil disobedience was pushed to the wayside, civil rights movements demanded immediate action, and in some quarters violence was the alternative. Riot was the ultimate response to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968. But other crusades such as women's rights were unified and effective. The nation also became united as astronaut Neil Armstrong became the first man to set foot on the moon. Other momentous occasions included the Chicago Democratic Convention and music's British invasion. The songs of the epoch motivated youth across the country. Culturally, long hair and blue jeans were emerging as signs of the times. The fashions infiltrated the New Trier campuses and attitudes changed.

Accompanying the changing attitudes were changing values. A feeling that ideals could be translated into concrete action pervaded the schools. The old classics and traditions of New Trier were challenged by a desire to deal with material of immediate importance which seemed to be the standard of the day. "Relevance, everything had to be relevant," is what one teacher said to sum up the academic timbre of the period. Students also became sensitive to the student rights issue and questioned authority at all levels in the school hierarchy. Armbands and the question "Why?" appeared wherever authority tried to assert itself. Programs for unassigned time were introduced, and the smoking areas were established in response to this trend. Accepting that administrators were attempting to compromise, the student body was calmed. But student complacency was only ephemeral.

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As agitation, again, spurred New Trier students into activism, student protest followed as the natural result. Their most dramatic demonstration was in response to the violent National Guard shootings at Kent State University during the spring of 1970. One faculty member said, in retrospect, "The split student body thronged around the flagpole, and as one side attempted to lower the flag to half mast, the other side was vehemently trying to keep it flying." The intense feeling of the two groups caused such turmoil that the administration called an emergency faculty meeting. The faculty, too, was divided, and the heated disputes resulted in some teachers accusing others of jingoism or passivism. However, despite the friction of this incident, a new attitude of tolerance was becoming evident. Through the student movements, goals were slowly being accomplished. Dress codes were amended to allow mini-skirts, jeans, army jackets, tennis shoes, and long hair. These new styles, along with the bird's foot peace sign, were symbols of the era.

The vast evolution of ideas was not the only change taking place. The curriculum was also a target for renovation. But, since New Trier's reputation as a quality college preparatory high school prevented any major overhauls, the electives program was augmented instead. Offered were such classes as "The Role of Women" and "Human Behavior." Some teachers believed the program to be fraudulent, for it offered several of the same classes under different names. Yet, it adequately complemented the Advanced Placement programs and Technical Arts training courses of the early sixties. Additional learning methods were instituted as the Alternative Schools were founded. Students and faculty petitioned the Board of Education and received acceptance by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare to develop education alternatives. New Trier also became renowned for its Special Education program with its highly qualified teachers. A work-study program that allowed students with at least 312 credits to enter into intern training was also added. Later, study halls were banished, and a dining hall bill was designed to give students more freedom in the cafeteria. Many new specialized clubs were organized to help facilitate these changes, but the number of students participating in general interest, school-sponsored activities decreased.

Although the new liberalism opened the floodgates for rampant apathy, many students found purpose in student involvement. The administration was supplying "tangible evidence" that they were going to be responsive to students' attitudes. They provided a week so that pupils could "Experiment in Free Form Education." In addition to EFFE at East and IDEA at West, several new sports programs were established and club participation increased. Included in the many changes was the addition of men's soccer as an interscholastic sport and the renewal and reevaluation of women's athletics. Sports like softball and lacrosse were added to the existing female sports: tennis, swimming, badminton, and archery. Other extra-curricular activities began so that students could constructively utilize their free time. Discussion groups were started and participants at New Trier were able to voice their opinions through newly formed "Grievance Committee." The American Field Service developed a program to foster international relations. Through these channels, students and teachers alike found expression in many areas of the school.

Gradually, the spirit of the times died. The intensity of the late sixties and the early seventies has not been seen for the past decade. Gone are the days of flagpole protests and the drug usage that accompanied the radicalism of the age. But remaining are many of the positive attributes that help create an efficient school system. For better or worse, the spark of youth flared into a short-lived but raging flame, too bright to last but remarkable in its brilliance. ■



Dedication of New Trier West 1967

REGISTRATION FOR VOTING

FOR THE ELECTIONS FEBRUARY 16, 1972 HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

REGISTRATION OFFICE ONLY FOR THOSE PERSONS RESIDING IN THAT PART OF COOK COUNTY UNDER THE JURISDICTION OF THE COUNTY CLERK

NOT ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER HERE
RESIDENTS OF CITY OF CHICAGO, BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA, AND INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO REGISTER

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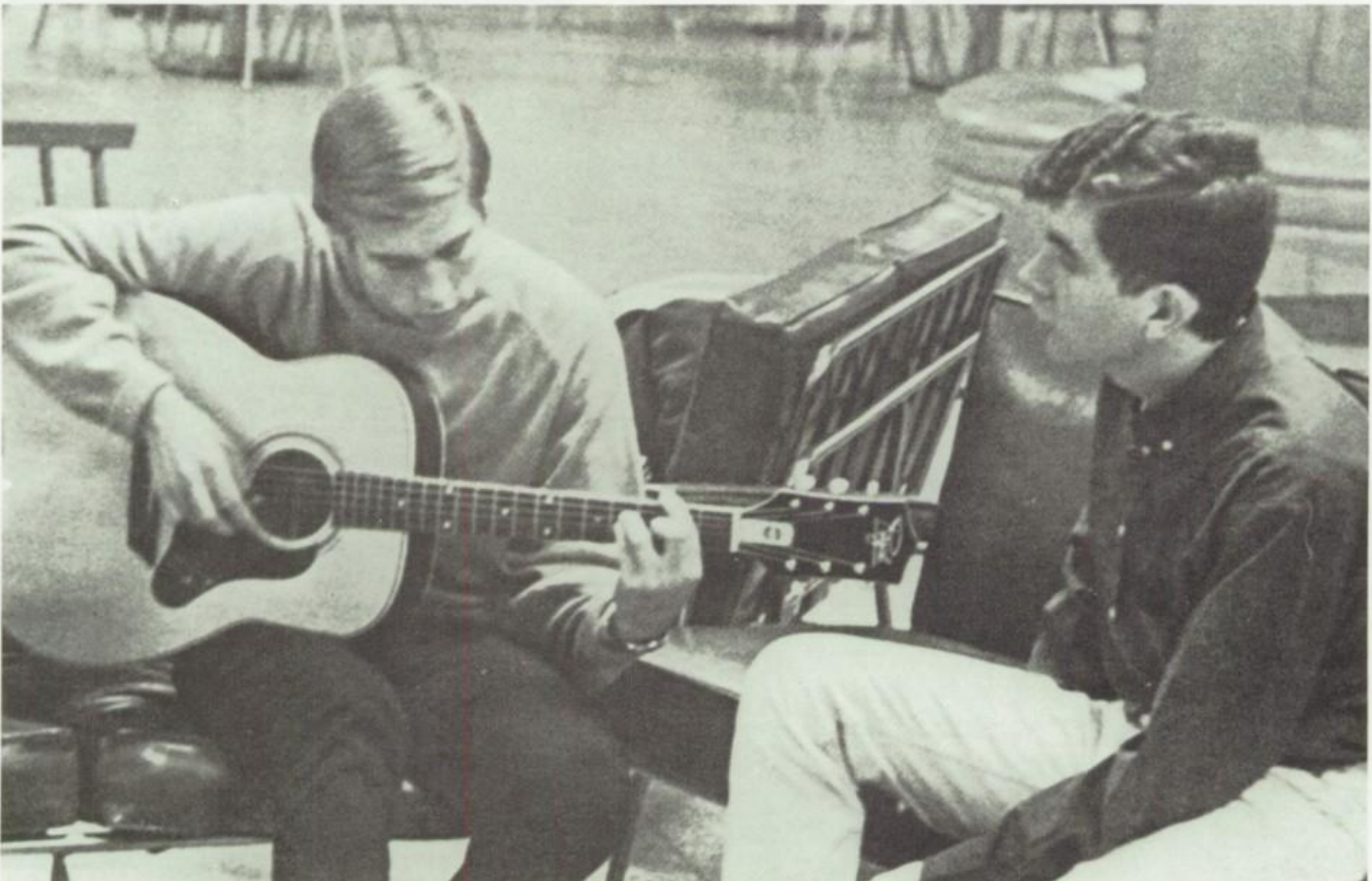
- I - I Must be a citizen of the United States, as of Registration Day
- II - I Must be 18 years of age or over
- III - I Must have resided in the State of Illinois for 6 months or more
- IV - I Must have resided in precinct or voting district for 30 days or more
- V - I Persons naturalized by virtue of their citizenship papers MUST furnish to the registration officers the name of the court issuing their papers, the date issued, and the state and city in which the court is located

Those who became citizens by virtue of their parents' papers MUST furnish to the registration officers the name of the court issuing the papers to the parent, the date issued, the state and city in which the court is located, the age of applicant at time parent was naturalized, and the name of the parent.

EDWARD J. BARRETT
COUNTY CLERK

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Echoes 1972



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1974-1981

It is difficult to look back upon an era still in progress, especially a period of such intense and varied occurrences, international, national, and local. One cause for celebration was the 200th anniversary of American independence in 1976. New Trier students responded to this time of national unity, commemoration, and awareness. Choirs from both schools traveled to the White House to mark the Bicentennial. At West, students buried a time capsule with objects chosen to represent the customs and concerns of the time.

Another cause for excitement was the record-breaking weather. New Trier's reputation for uninterrupted classes was broken in a year of continual blizzards. Happiness at these unexpected vacations dwindled as students realized that make-up days would be required to finish the school year.

In October of '80, a seven-day strike disrupted the routines of students, faculty, and administration. The teachers' reasons for striking were quality of education, pay, and benefits. In the final decision, the board and the faculty compromised by raising the teachers' net income approximately 7.5% ... in time for the big football game at East. Students' reactions varied from picket-line support for the teachers to the belief that they should not have defied the court injunction ordering them back to school. The only subject students agreed on was their disappointment at the absence of Homecoming and the difficulty with scheduling rehearsals, practices, and games.

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During this seven-year era, the curriculums of both schools underwent significant changes. Because of Title IX, co-ed gym in non-contact sports commenced. The change promoting the importance of girls' athletics led to the prominence of New Trier girls' teams which won competitions, local, state, and national, in many sports. For those interested in dance, a program on several levels of expertise was created, and Dance Day became an anticipated event in the spring of each year. Another addition to the curriculum was a sex education course, taught during gym period along with a certification course in CPR. The merger of the two schools in 1981-82 also resulted in a diversification of courses available to students. The larger student body made it possible to retain courses developed at the two schools during the years they were separated.

Other changes in the schools have proved their popularity. Two new events, Freshman-Go-To-School Night and the Turnabout Dance, have had great success. Additions to the physical plants at both the East and West campuses improved the existing buildings. At East, along with three new gyms and a new location for Driver Education, extra facilities for wrestling, IM, fencing, and dance were added. At West, the Graphic Arts Center was added and the library was expanded, benefiting everyone. In 1978, New Trier Central was opened. It added a new dimension to the New Trier school system and afforded the advantage of a special learning situation to a number of students.

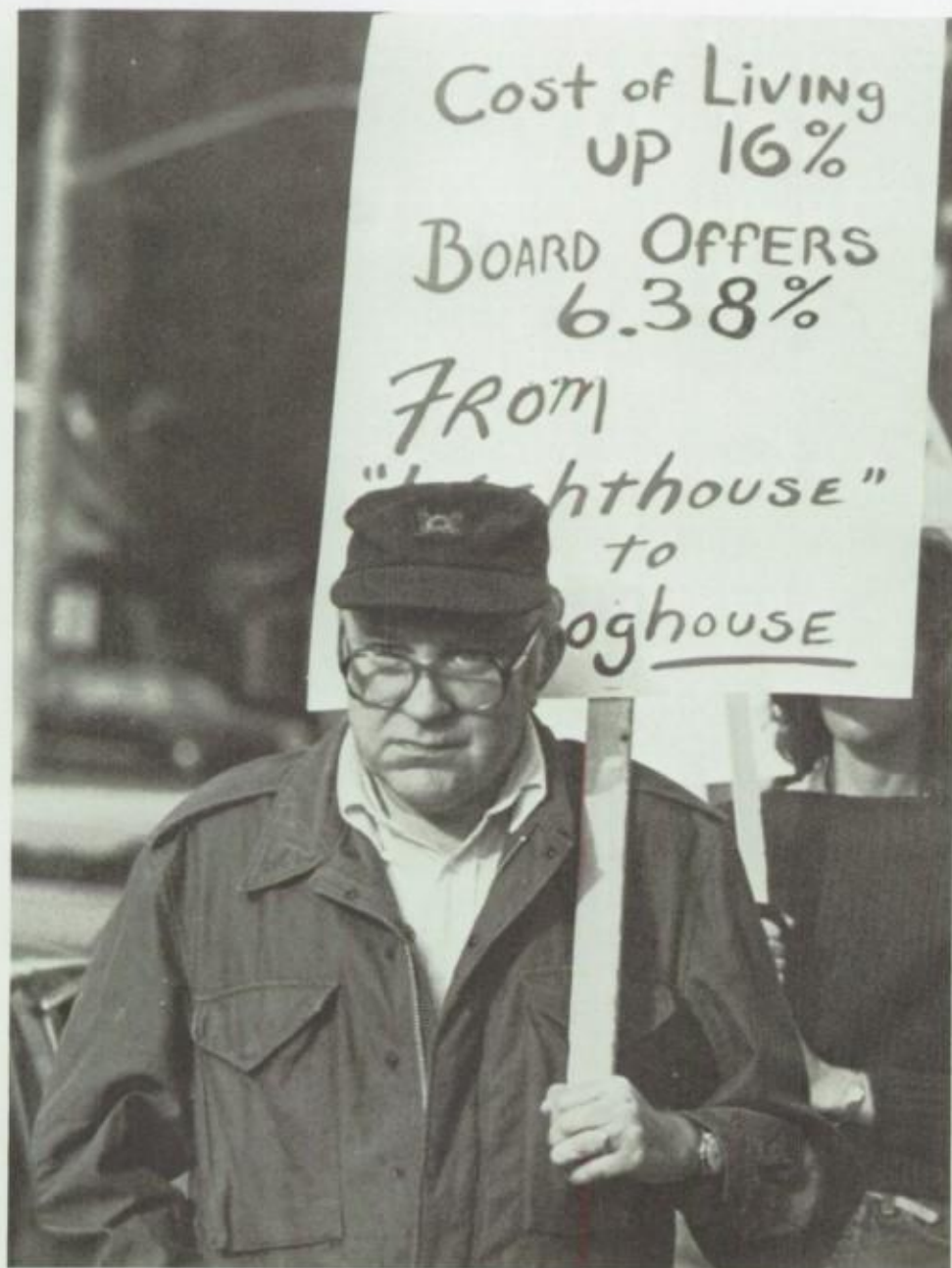
The teams at both New Trier East and New Trier West campuses were very competitive in athletics, winning many titles and trophies during this period. New Trier West's soccer team won several state championships and in 1976 traveled to England. East's football team won the suburban league and went downstate for many of the years 1974-1981. In 1973, along with the football team, the girls' pom-pom squad came off the field with state titles for originality and over-all excellence.

Among the other notable teams were New Trier East's volleyball, hockey, and soccer teams. Both East and West had excellent boys' basketball teams, which brought home many first places. Both the boys' and girls' swimming teams also received widespread recognition in the state.

This era opened with a new superintendent, Dr. Roderick Bickert. Dr. Bickert, who completed his seventh year as superintendent in June, 1981, followed Dr. William H. Cornog, who retired after serving as superintendent for 19 years.

Many world and national events colored the perceptions of New Trier students and sparked renewed interest in current events. The gas crisis created an awareness of the energy shortage, while the muddled affair of the hostages in Iran produced a national enmity. The first landing on the moon of both the U.S. and the Soviet Union several years before had already begun a period of space exploration which extended as far as Saturn last year. The Watergate events marked a renewed surge of political activism while several assassination attempts created an outcry for handgun control. The peace movement, the struggle over the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, and protests over nuclear arms claimed that share of student attention which was not focused on the more immediate concerns of academics, school activities, and social interests.

Near the end of this era, the declining student enrollment dictated the need to reunite the two high schools. As the final decision became known, there were mixed emotions throughout the two schools. The switch to the East campus caused the West students to feel their traditions would be forgotten. Rivalry between East and West created some apprehension among students once they were united. As the *new* New Trier continues to develop, most students realize that their preconceived notions of disaster appear to be ill-founded. Faculty member Mr. Richard Hangren summed it up: "Change is not easy. But the merger should be seen as a challenge, not a threat." ■



On strike — *New Trier News* 1981



Bicentennial 1976



Community adviser picture — *Vestiges* 1980



Vestiges 1981

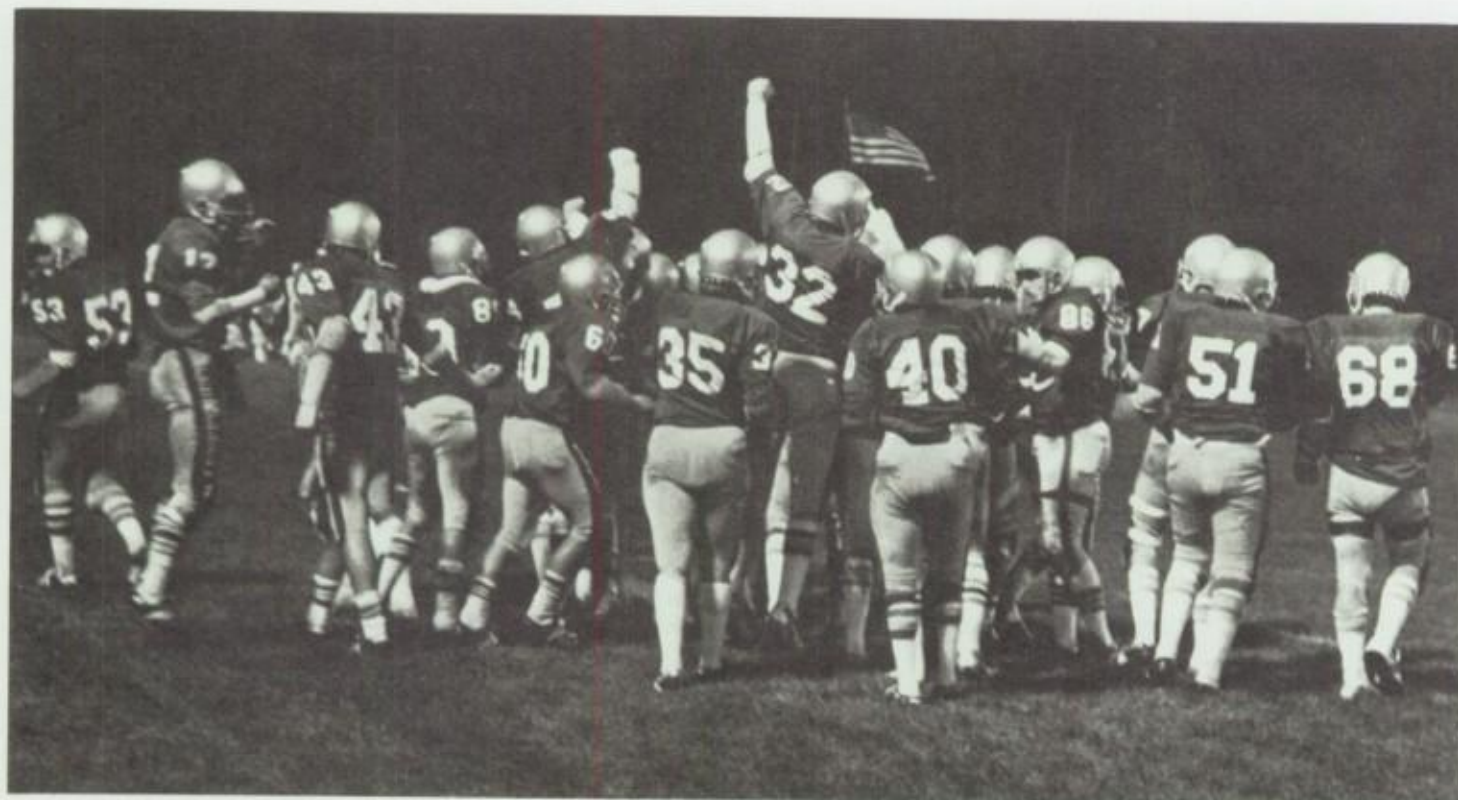
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Energy crunch — *Echoes 1980*



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New Trier West football team — *Vestiges 1981*

Money

The 12 top public high schools

More than a few public high schools have gained reputations for academic excellence comparable to the best private schools. They offer the gifted teachers, individual attention to students, rich curriculum and strong emphasis on preparation for college that bring a gleam to the eyes of admissions officers at the most sought-after universities.

To identify standout public schools, *Money* surveyed nearly 50 college admissions officers, as well as education specialists at the Carnegie Foundation, the Institute for Educational Leadership at George Washington University and the National Association of Secondary School Principals. We asked them to name the public high schools they considered best at giving students a boost toward the top colleges.

Some respondents mentioned as few as three schools and others as many as 40 schools—77 in all, including some in every region. Examples: Benjamin Franklin High in New Orleans, Gunn High in Palo Alto, Clayton and Ladue highs in suburban St. Louis, Wheat Ridge near Denver, and Mountain Home, 65 miles from Boise, Idaho.

The dozen schools most often mentioned (by at least 35% of those ques-



New Trier near Chicago

tioned) fall into two groups: those in wealthy suburban or urban enclaves, and a few big-city institutions that are open only to students who pass a stiff exam. All 12 schools challenge their students with meaty courses. Edina High, in a Minneapolis suburb, gives 15 math courses from Algebra I to Calculus. At New Trier, in suburban Chicago, students can learn Hebrew; at Walt Whitman, in suburban Washington, they can take Japanese and, through a special arrangement with the U.S. government, they can study chemistry or physics at the nearby National Bureau of Standards. "You don't find junk food in the curriculum of a really outstanding school," says one admissions dean.

Though the best schools are usually in well-to-do communities, money isn't the only reason for their success. They may spend more per student than the \$2,406 national average—New Trier spends \$4,200—but most keep their

budgets in line with less illustrious neighboring schools. Nor does socioeconomic status make the crucial difference. About a third of the students who get into San Francisco's Lowell High qualify for federally subsidized lunches. Lowell is one of the schools on our list that choose their students by competitive exams; the others are Boston Latin and Bronx Science.

Our pre-eminent picks, in alphabetical order:

Boston Latin *Boston*

Bronx High School of Science
New York City

Edina High *Edina, Minn.*

Great Neck North and South
Great Neck, N.Y.

Greenwich High *Greenwich, Conn.*

Highland Park High *Dallas*

Horace Greeley *Chappaqua, N.Y.*

Lowell *San Francisco*

New Trier East and West
*Glencoe, Glenview, Kenilworth,
North Brook, Northfield, Wilmette and
Winnetka, Ill.*

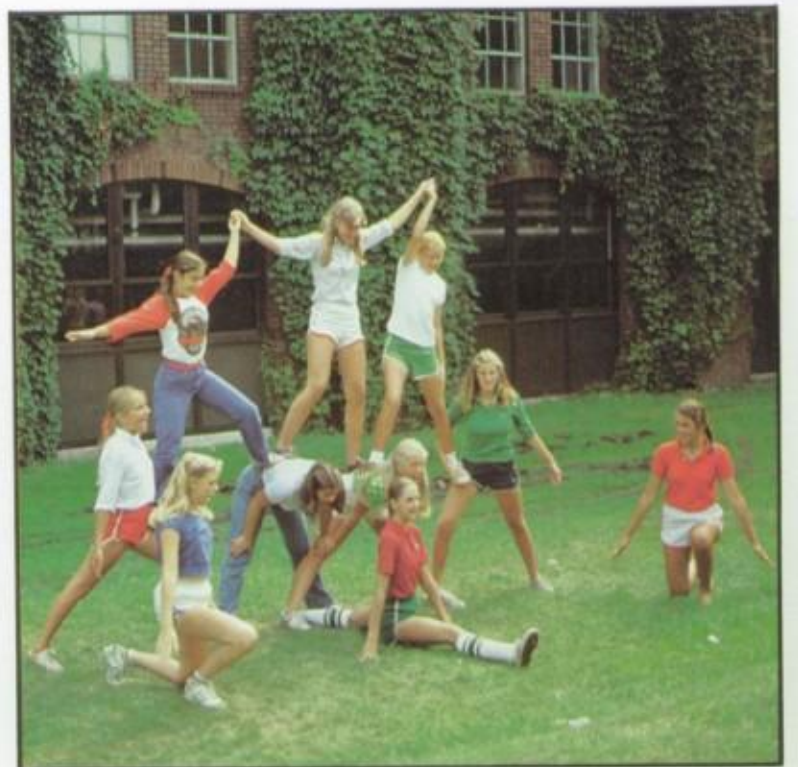
Scarsdale High *Scarsdale, N.Y.*

Shaker Heights High *Cleveland*

Walt Whitman *Bethesda, Md.*



New Trier West and New Trier East established different traditions during their sixteen-year histories. When the merger was announced, many people feared that those traditions would be lost in the tumult. However, the new New Trier is keeping the best of the old traditions while initiating new ones. The resulting school will become greater than the sum of its parts. If New Trier retains its excellence in curricular and extracurricular areas, it will continue to be recognized as a "lighthouse" school.



Activities





NEW TRIER HIGH SCHOOL WINNETKA CAMPUS

DAILY BULLETIN

MONDAY DECEMBER 1, 1981

GENERAL NOTICES

GIRLS: Sell those magazines. We've already broken our record, but we want to make up for the canned food drive.

Brinton

PEP CLUB PUBLICITY COMMITTEE: Mandatory meeting today in the tunnel. Eligibility points will be given, so don't miss it.

Eisele

GUARD: We need drivers who **do not** have any tickets to drive for the treasure hunt. Also, don't forget your money for the banquet.

Wolff

BIOLOGY CLUB: No meeting today. Be alert that five fetal pigs have disappeared from our storeroom.

McCrea

THIRD PERIOD BATHROOM CLUB: Toga party is Friday. Bake sale is Monday.

Bird

DO YOU WANT TO HAVE A young foreign man stay in YOUR home? Host a student from afar. Information is in the AFS office.

Chesnel

GOURMET CLUB: Spice up your life with exotic dishes at Friday's feast.

Eisele

OEA MEMBERS: Mandatory practices all week for upcoming competition. Bring your typing erasers.

Wayne

HAVE YOU BEEN PUTTING OFF YOUR SPRING CLEANING?? We have just the excuse **you** need to start. Social Service needs your junk-- junk that is in fairly good condition, please.

Kroschel

PROGRAMING COMMITTEE MEMBERS: Meeting today at 3:30 in the Faculty Dining Room to organize Alcoholism Awareness Day. No need to be 21 to attend.

Skobel

STUDENT ALLIANCE MEMBERS: Please come to an important meeting today at 3:45 to discuss the attendance problem. Please be prompt. Please be there. Please.

Sanders

Allied forces triumph in first year



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Vice-President



SUSAN SHATKIN
Treasurer



AMY GREENSTEIN
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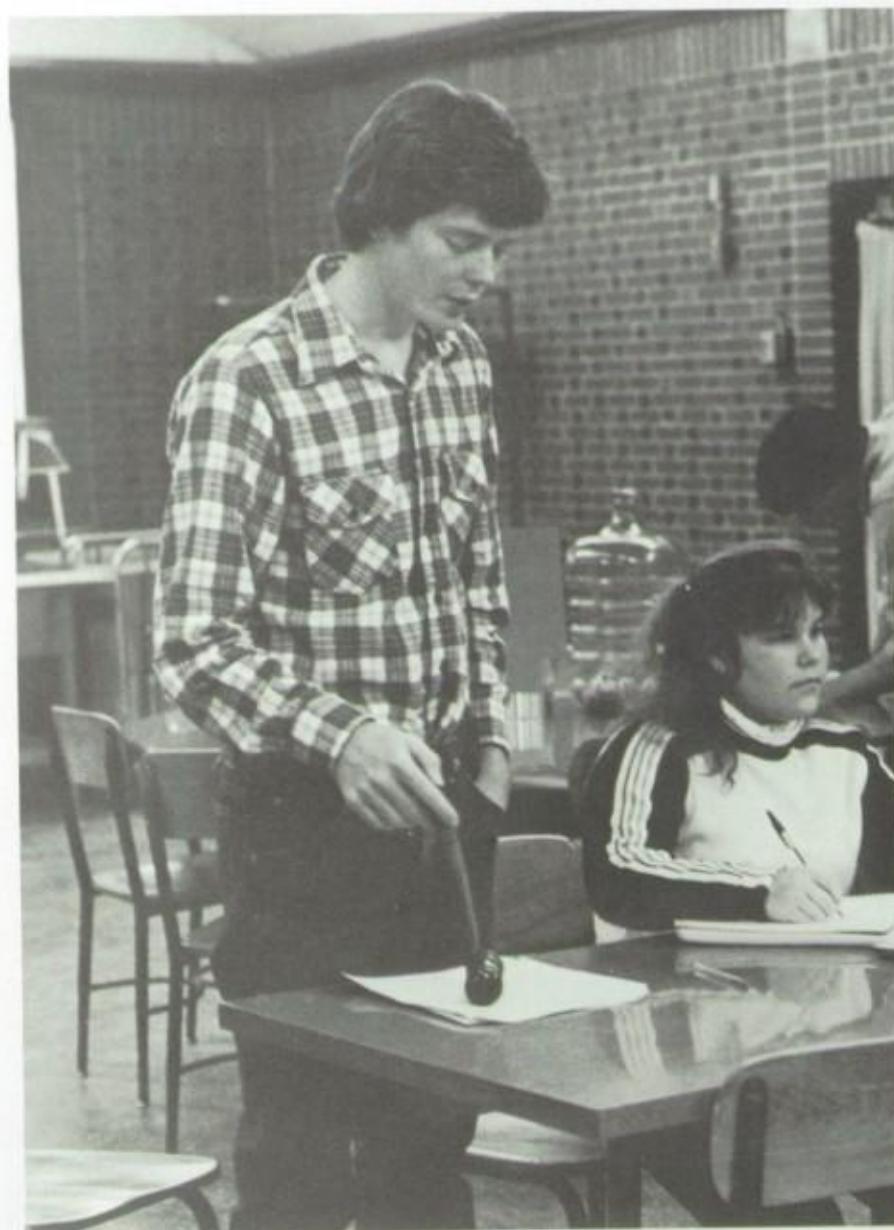
The noise is deafening, overwhelming, incredible in its intensity and volume. Rational thought is impossible in the cacophonous din that fills the faculty dining room. Here, New Trier's proud representatives are gathered together to decide the course of Trevian fate.

Bruce Brown, President of the Student Alliance, stands tall, his face grim as he surveys the scene. He raises his gavel high into the air, and bangs it. The sound rings out like a pistol shot over the assemblage. The noise continues. Amy Greenstein, Student Alliance Secretary, pettily raises her left pinkie in the gesture of one born to command. Tomblike silence reigns. All eyes move toward the front of the room. Brown beams foolishly, pleased that he has once again brought order to the group. He exclaims, "All right people, let's get serious now. Are there any additions or corrections to the minutes? Then let's proceed . . ."

The Student Alliance is an organization devoted to supporting the establishment and existence of student clubs, as well as aiding them in coordinating activities. The Student Alliance also conducts its own fund-raising and social activities for the benefit of the student body and the community. Finally, it is the responsibility of the Student Alliance to provide a forum for student opinion.

In its first year, the "New" New Trier Student Alliance faced many unique opportunities and responsibilities. It was a year for setting precedents, defining goals, and overcoming the problem of transition.

Some of the important tasks confronting the Student Alliance were bettering community relations, drafting constitutional bylaws, and improving its overall effectiveness. To these ends the Student Alliance created committees to deal with particular problems. The community relations committee



helped to identify the surrounding neighborhood's grievances, and encouraged New Trier students to become more aware of their dependence on the acceptance of the community. The realization came as a result of the discovery that New Trier's open campus might be threatened if community relations remained unimproved.

The Student Alliance constitution, though providing a general outline of procedures, purposes and powers of the organization, was not specific enough to cover all situations. To correct this deficiency, the Student Alliance formed a by-laws committee which wrote laws applicable to the working matters of government. This committee was part of an overall effort to increase the effectiveness of the Student Alliance. Other attempts to accomplish this goal included a push for better attendance of club and student representatives at the Student Alliance meetings, in addition to more information for those representatives. The new system of constituencies represented another effort by the Student Alliance to improve communication between it and the student body, and thereby increase effectiveness. Under the system of constituencies, each representative communicated on a regular basis with a group of advisories.

Besides striving to achieve these long term goals, the Student Alliance sponsored a number of special events and committees. Among these were the Halloween Party, the Computer Match-Up Mixer, and Winterfest. All these were great successes and a lot of fun. The special committees such as the Zaire project, Presidential Classroom, and the budget committee also served important functions. The Zaire project provided students in Zaire with much needed educational supplies to continue their learning. The Presidential Classroom committee presented an opportunity for interested students to spend a week in Washington D.C. to learn about government. The budget committee was in charge of allocating funds for clubs next year.

In a difficult first year, the Student Alliance rose to the challenge. Not only did they fulfill their responsibilities, but they also took advantage of their unique position to help the "New" New Trier realize its full potential.

Once again Brown stands. "Are there any more announcements?" he asks. "No, then the meeting is adjourned. Wait! Who stole my gavel? Nobody's leaving this room until we find my gavel!" ■



MR. SANDERS
Sponsor



Left: A quizzical Susan Shatkin observes as Amy Greenstein proposes the format of yet another week's agenda. **Far left:** Gavel in hand, Bruce Brown judges the varying evidence. **Above left:** No time for lunch, Roxie Blunck chairs a by-laws committee meeting. **Above:** Bruce Brown enthralls two listeners during an informal Student Alliance meeting. (Der, Cell, Cell, Bokhof)



Above: Junior Jeff Silvers donates Andy Fischer's dollar to an impoverished school in Zaire. **Extreme right:** Representative John Sciarra thrills his constituency with news of upcoming SA events. **Far right:** BASIC instincts prevail at the Computer Match-up Mixer. **Right:** Giving them the bottom line on keeping the rotunda clean, Mr. Baumann floors the Student Alliance. (Cell, Grossinger, Cell)





ELECTED REPS Bottom row: Aland, Blunck, Silvers, Greenstein, Leopold. **Second:** Hedlund, Goren, Pai, Weinstein, Miller, Wise, O'Malley, Mancillas. **Third:** Blum, Holleran, Tyrrell, Weiser, Goodman, Asher, Dunn, Hill, Weinberg, Shatkin. **Fourth:** White, Sciarra, Glatt, Silvers. **Fifth:** McKeever, Smith, Auchinleck, Brown. **Absent:** Mitchel, Segel, Zelken.



GROUP REPS Bottom row: Rubin, Gray, Gianukos, Hill, Zelken, McWhirter, Perl, Schroeder, Eiffert. **Second:** Cohen, Steingart, Jentel, Coleman, Holleran, Silvers, Fischer, Prudencio, Burstein, Goren. **Third:** Goodman, Auchinleck, Alexander, Buchen.



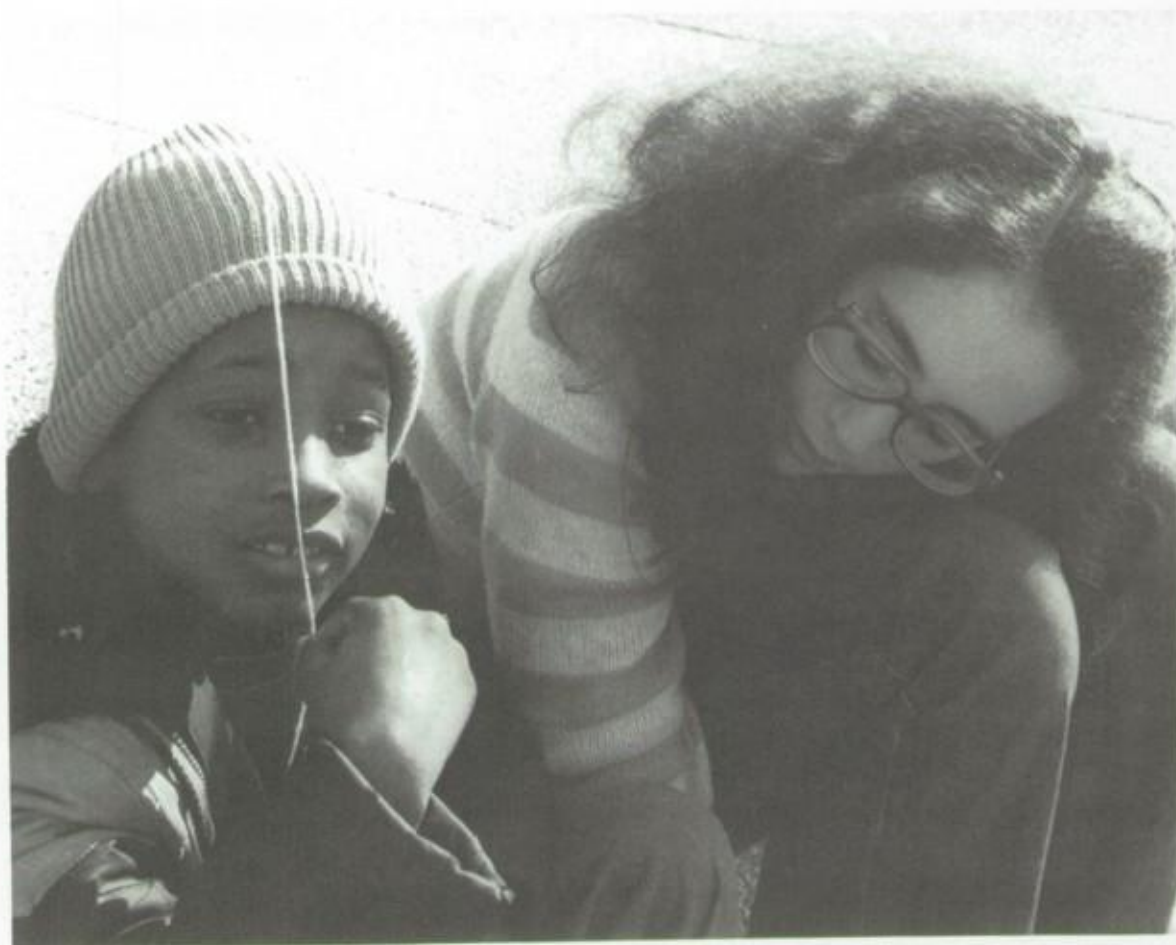
"Give a little, get a lot"



Amy Hochberg
Co-Head



Kerri Kofman
Co-Head



Friendly smiles and sincere desire to help others are the only talents required to be a Social Service volunteer. Social Service gives caring students the satisfying experience of making others smile. It is one of the few extra-curricular activities which allow students to leave the atmosphere of the school. They come in close contact with people of different social and racial backgrounds throughout the city, including children, the aged, and the handicapped.

The student-run organization was led by sponsor Mr. Kroschel, co-heads Kerri Kofman and Amy Hochberg, and a 26 member board. Using last year's theme "You've Got A Friend," and "Give A Little Bit," this year's theme, Social Service re-

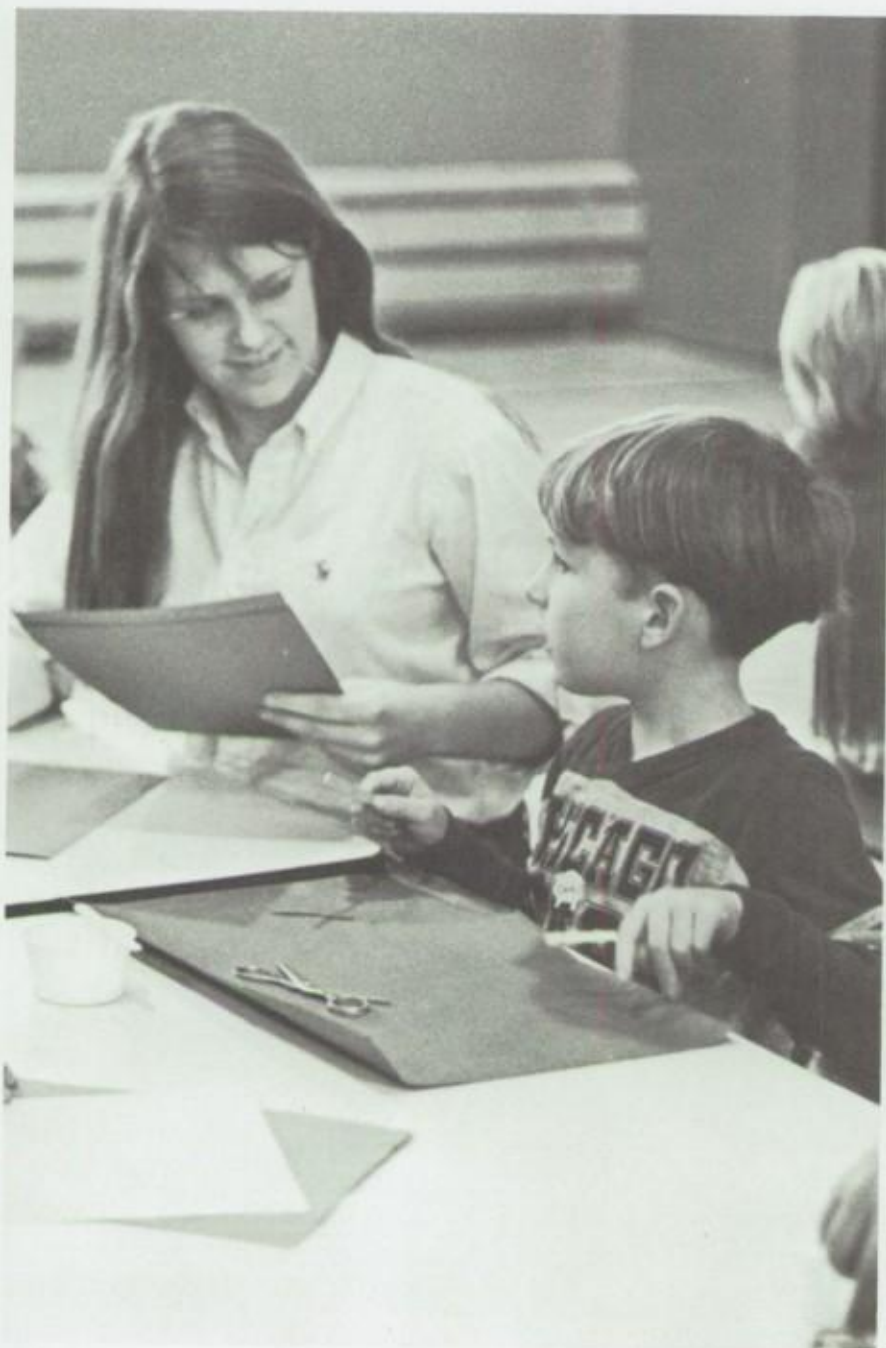
cruited over four hundred volunteers. Through thirteen unique programs, students could tutor children in local and inner city communities, provide companionship for the elderly, or work with emotionally disturbed and physically handicapped children. The volunteers' time was rewarded by the smiles of gratitude they received and the close friendships they gained.

Volunteer efforts were not the only activities undertaken by Social Service. To support their projects and to pay for transportation, they sponsored various fund-raising activities such as a taffy apple sale, a "Battle of the Bands," and a rummage sale.

According to co-head Kerri Kofman, the merger had a positive effect on the organization. She said, "The best points from each school were combined to make social service stronger than ever." Although the freshmen occupied a different campus, they were still very active in the organization this year. A freshman coordinator went to the Northfield campus every other week to meet with representatives elected from each advisory.

Students who participated in the Social Service program generally have a very positive attitude toward it. Junior group head Ginger Segal said that it was a gratifying experience in which she felt that she was not only helping others, but herself at the same time. Beth Janoski, a junior who tutored children in Chicago, thoroughly enjoyed it and said, "I gained knowledge of human nature through giving academic knowledge to youngsters."

This year's Social Service members "gave a little bit" and received a priceless item in return: happiness. ■



Mr. Kroschel
Faculty Sponsor



Far left: Things are cooking for Wendy Rado, Karen Retzinger, and a friend. **Extreme left:** With strings attached, Michelle Romanoff forms a close tie with a companion. **Top left:** Working with construction paper, a volunteer builds a friendship. **Above:** Good times are in the bag for Amy Paden and a comrade. (Der, B. Pick, Der, B. Pick)

SOCIAL SERVICE BOARD Bottom row: Nelson, Haderlein, Chapman, Gutmann, Berger, Kofman. Second: Romanoff, Lewis, Meyers, Vokes, Miller, Berman, Gray.

Third: Balsam, Martin, Neuman, Fuchs, Segal, Keren. Fourth: Hochberg, Dillon, Drobny, Korey, Cornell, Stolle. Absent: Scully.



LINCOLN SCHOOL Bottom row: Berman (co-head), Keren, Retzinger, Sohalli, Clary, Rosenthal, Crown. Second: unknown, Watson, Schwimmer, Rado, Geary, Stadheim, Mattox, A. Balsam (co-head). Third: Semerdjian, Shiner, Smith, Rennolds, Weakley, unknown, unknown. Fourth: L. Balsam, Johnner, Udany, Shapiro, Gordon, Mrs. Chesnel (sponsor). Moore. Absent: Murray, Truong.



DUNCAN Bottom row: Mitchell, Quaranta, Applebaum, Conway, Takayama. Second: Piper, Fell, unknown, H. Armstrong, Donnelly, M. Armstrong, Wallen, Levin. Third: Hickman, Tozer, Duncan, unknown, Long, Paden, Coleman, Orlebeke, Oda. Fourth: Bisulca, Sloan, James, McCarthy, McClendon, Keren (co-head), Romanoff (co-head). Absent: Mrs. McClendon (sponsor).



LATHROP BOYS' CLUB Bottom row: Amundsen, Vokes (co-head), Miller (co-head), Rizavi, Grace. Second: Carr, Hartman, Wagener, Fusco, French, Parmelee. Third: Reid, unknown, unknown, Tatosian, Yaskot. Absent: Craddock.



ST. CHARLES Bottom row: Holland, Rottman, Meyers, (co-head), Baker, Fuchs (co-head). Second: Buck, Dickes, Bendy, Smith, Carlin, Cassidy, Kaplan, Mayer. Third: Clark, Coleman, Berman, Plumb, Dent, Liddy, unknown, Bailey. Fourth: Bradley, Lavelle, Won, unknown. Absent: Cudahy, Goldsmith, Head, Houser, Jersild, Lynch, Lazer, O'Connell, Schnepfer, Siegal, Simon.



CHRISTOPHER HOUSE (After school) Bottom row: Parker, Price, Gray (co-head), Kofman, White, Schreiner. Second: Seymour, Platt, Burstein, Rockefeller, Rootberg, Barr, Klem, Colleta. Third: Michaelis, Roston, Embree, Sievers, Prasil, Boba, Rohner. Fourth: Stetter, Stecker, Hardy, Hochberg, Dillon (co-head), Kates, Weith. Fifth: Dobi, Buchen, Hill, Silverman, Baskin, Kennedy. Absent: Berk, Fragassi, Silverstein, Simpson, Sorkin, Stein.



SHRINERS Bottom row: Lewis (head). Second: Kathy Frechette, Holland, Baekgaard, Biehl, Bothfield, Hartmann. Third: Bachman, Kristy Frechette, Bryant, Wegner, Hart, C. Rosener. Fourth: Kravits, Strom, Creene, Lee, Zussman, M. Rosener. Fifth: Hoffman, Herzon, Grannan, Adelman. Absent: Cullen, Jones.



CHRISTOPHER HOUSE (Sat. morn.) Bottom row: Cornell (co-head), Haderlein (co-head). Second: Carstedt, White, Markus, Love, Elkin, Croissant. Third: Daley, Groh, Meyer, Kaefer, Sullivan, Donnellan.



PRESBYTERIAN ST. LUKE'S Bottom row: Ward, Berger (head). Second: Graham, Russell, Kitzrow, Bodovitz, Ubben. Third: Chen, Berman, Beaubaire, Polydorfs, Grannan. Absent: Breckheimer, Carriera, Federico, Houser, Marsh, McMahon.



LAKE-COOK Bottom row: Flynn, O'Rourke, Amundsen. Second: bus driver, Megan Martin (co-head), Allen, Molly Martin (co-head). Third: Ms. Griffin, Burgener.



C-WARD Bottom row: Nelson (co-head), Watkinson, Weber, Weinstein, Neuman, Gourley. Second: Berman, Faurot, Wollaeger, Lewy, Scully (co-head), Schmidt. Absent: Barancik, Formicola, Rowell, Schmitz.



ALBOT & ALBOT Bottom row: L. Chapman (co-head), Matz, McCabe, Binyon, Price. Second row: Smith, Korey (co-head), O'Malley, Tasse, Fargo. Absent: M. Chapman, Foley, Hopmayer, Romanoff, Siegal, Mrs. Hoff (sponsor).

Committee picks up where classroom leaves off

Directing radiant beams of light into blackened, seldom trod alleyways of knowledge, the New Trier Programming Committee lit new paths of discovery for all students to explore. By appealing to students' curiosity, the club kept students well apprised of many current and provocative issues. Directors Sheila Becker, Lindsey Arenberg, and Barb Malott were instrumental in organizing special interest-related days and in procuring guests to speak about their fields of expertise. The directors' efforts were aided by an industrious fifteen member board who assisted them in coordinating the numerous speakers and events. An additional one hundred member committee, which comprised the body of the organization, was sincere about satisfying the typical New Trier students desire to "know."

Speakers were profuse this year. Well over fifty men and women informed students on several topics. Lt. Colonel John J. Poiti, a proponent of the MX Missile Program, enlightened many to the development of the missile, while Bev Stein, who coordinated the Nuclear Weapon Freeze Campaign, expounded her organization's opposing views on the MX program. Congresswoman Eugenia Chapman provoked the interest of many students when she recounted her sixteen years as representative. Furthermore, she related her experiences as the first woman to be selected the House minority leader. Students interested in communications looked to noted television and radio personalities Chet Coppock, Robb Weller, Bob Sirott, and Ron Alridge to satisfy their curiosity.

Special days were set aside and devoted to specific areas of interest. For sports fanatics, Programming Committee brought in a number of prominent personalities during Sports Week, as well as several authorities during Cult Day. On Careers Day, October 23, eighteen qualified men and women arrived to discuss a variety of professions. The committee also sponsored a public service event, Alcoholism Awareness Day. Members of Alateen described the trying experience of having alcoholics in their families, while Kathy Kapt, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, elaborated on her recovery from alcoholism. Students had the opportunity to gain valuable insight into drinking and its sometimes disastrous consequences.

To determine New Trier students' interest and then to present enthralling programming was the New Trier Programming Committee's goal. Judging from the well-attended events, the club succeeded in attaining its objective. The students were enlightened. ■





LINDSEY ARENBERG
Co-Head



SHEILA BECKER
Co-Head



BARBARA MALOTT
Co-Head



MS. SKOBEL
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Left: Former baseball star Minnie Minoso covers all bases in an informative discussion. **Extreme left:** Letting the cat out of the bag, Dr. Terry discloses some interesting veterinary facts. **Top left:** Looking for tricks up Eugene Burger's sleeve, spectators discover the art of magic. **Above left:** Stamping out potential communication problems, Programming Committee posts coming events. **Above:** Finding solutions, sponsor Dolly Skobel and Committee members concentrate on saturating the student body with qualified speakers. (Metzner, Cipinko, Smith, B. Pick

BOARD Bottom row: Nussbaum, Bolan, Goren, Khodadad, Becker, Jaffe. Second: Sugarman, McColl, Waldman, Geary, Kanne, Lenhart. Third: Shalowitz, Arenberg, Salchow, Kim, Sosin, Mrs. Skobel (sponsor). Absent: Balsam, Horn, Malott, Weismehl.

MEMBERS Bottom row: Horn, Goren, Evangelista, Front, Clary, Carlin, Halpin, Lenhart. **Second:** Childe, McColl, Lifson, Shikami, Sugarman, O'Callaghan, Jacobson, Bender, Shatkin, Kim, Sosin. **Third:** Burger, Kipnis, Stone, Udang, Shapiro, Sabath, Gordon, Geannopoulos, Hirschel, Berlinger, Abrams, Bradfonbrener.



MEMBERS Bottom row: Robinson, Cantor, Liu, Leavitt, Vitikainen, Smiley, Sahall, Khodadad, Dell. **Second:** Nussbaum, Scannell, Miller, Helfand, Solomon, Bolan, Herman, Simon. **Third:** Shalowitz, Loewenthal, Kollar, Blair, Prince, Parmelee, Hines, Weismehl.



MEMBERS Bottom row: Murphy, Klarfeld, Hardy, Wallen, Dreier, Bartell, Clement, Merwise, Stark. **Second:** Mrs. Skobel (sponsor), Salchow, Lober, Becker, Gridley, Donnelly, Armstrong, Shorr, Scannell, Atnip, Price, Miller. **Third:** Bryant, Bailey, Kupperman, Fisher, Jacobs, Arenberg, Balsam, Jaffe, Radnor, Vasilatos, Ecanow.



A.F.S. imports culture

Meeting new people, making new friends, and spreading good will represents the American Field Service this year. Sponsoring students from foreign countries, A.F.S. provided exchange students with a chance to participate in the New Trier educational process. This year A.F.S. found families throughout the township to host the four foreign students attending New Trier: Pablo from Chile, Jay Jay from France, Kemal from Turkey, and Danuta from Sweden. While these students experienced a North Shore life, A.F.S. members from New Trier also lived abroad, enabling them to share in diverse cultures.

Many other activities went on this year besides the exchanging of students. A.F.S. sold plain and peanut M and M's throughout October and November. Providing needed capital, this sale began the year on a sound financial basis. At the end of January, planning started for the Valentine Turnabout. As the student body paired into couples, A.F.S. reserved the Arlington Heights Hilton and set the date at February 19th. With careful preparation, the Valentine turnabout proved enjoyable as well as lucrative.

The money raised during the year helped finance other programs by A.F.S. Along with international exchanges, A.F.S. also sponsored regional exchanges. The first of these projects was a short-term exchange enabling students from Whitewater, Wisconsin and New Trier to trade places for a weekend. After spring break, A.F.S. entered the final stages of preparation for Foreign Student Weekend and International Day. Hosting foreign students from around the state during the weekend of April 29th to May 2nd, New Trier families extended their hospitality and provided useful insight about Chicago and the North Shore. In the student lounge, International Day mixed learning and fun as New Trier was exposed to the atmosphere of countries with diverse cultures. While achieving greater comprehension of foreign ideas, A.F.S. members had an enjoyable experience that left an everlasting impression. ■



EXCHANGE STUDENTS Bottom row: Disli, Engstedt. Absent: Aliaga, Guermontprez.



MEMBERS Bottom row: Sloan, Casey. Second: Miyazaki, Millbratz, Cameron, Lubarsky. Third: Dierickx, Leib, Cuccio, Tompkins, Hanlon, Broderick. Absent: DeLeon, Haney, Malone, Pearlman, Sanders, Shelly, Weimer.

Above right: As Neal Pearlman directs behind the scenes work, three members get a sneak preview of the A.F.S. student dinner. (Mizener)

Friendship and scholarship go hand in hand



MARY ARMSTRONG
Co-President



BECCA WHARTON
Co-President

Girls' Club began 63 years ago as a small organization to aid the school and community. It has since grown into a large club directed toward raising money for senior girls' scholarships. A variety of activities were sponsored during the year to attain the needed funds and to further develop spirit and friendliness throughout New Trier.

Major activities were scheduled year round to raise as much money as possible. In the fall, Girls' Club collected 31,400 cans for needy Chicago families and sold concessions at football games. The ornament sale, which was introduced this year, occurred in the winter months. Unfortunately, the annual spring magazine drive was a disappointing failure. The small amount of money earned seriously hindered the scholarship program.

Girls' Club also focused on creating a friendly and spirited atmosphere in the school. The organization set aside one week in January as Friendly Week. Different activities were established each day in order to spread school spirit. Friendliness was again promoted several times during the year by the distribution of mail-o-grams.

The merging of the two schools added to the already thriving Girls' Club. Co-sponsors, Mrs. Brinton and Mrs. Stanley, helped to unify the club while Co-presidents, Mary Armstrong and Becca Wharton, led the board toward compromise and organization. The effort by the 32 member board made the merger beneficial.

The competent direction of Girls' Club made it possible for some girls to attend college who otherwise may have been unable to. Paving the way for upcoming years, the 1981-82 board left a solid foundation that future members could build on. ■





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Co-Vice President



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Treasurer



Above: Kathryn Wysocky and Loree Sandler work to boost publicity for the annual Girls' Club Magazine Drive. **Above left:** Stephanie Migely preserves the holiday feeling by working at the Thanksgiving canned food drive. **Far left:** Julie Neary keeps an eye on the mail. **Left:** Board members add notes of profit to the records. (B. Pick, B. Pick, B. Pick, Plonsker)



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Freshman Co-ordinator



RITA PRIOLETTI
Freshman Co-ordinator



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Co-Head of Art



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Co-Head of Art



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Social Awareness



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Social Awareness



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Co-Head of Art



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Co-Head of Finance



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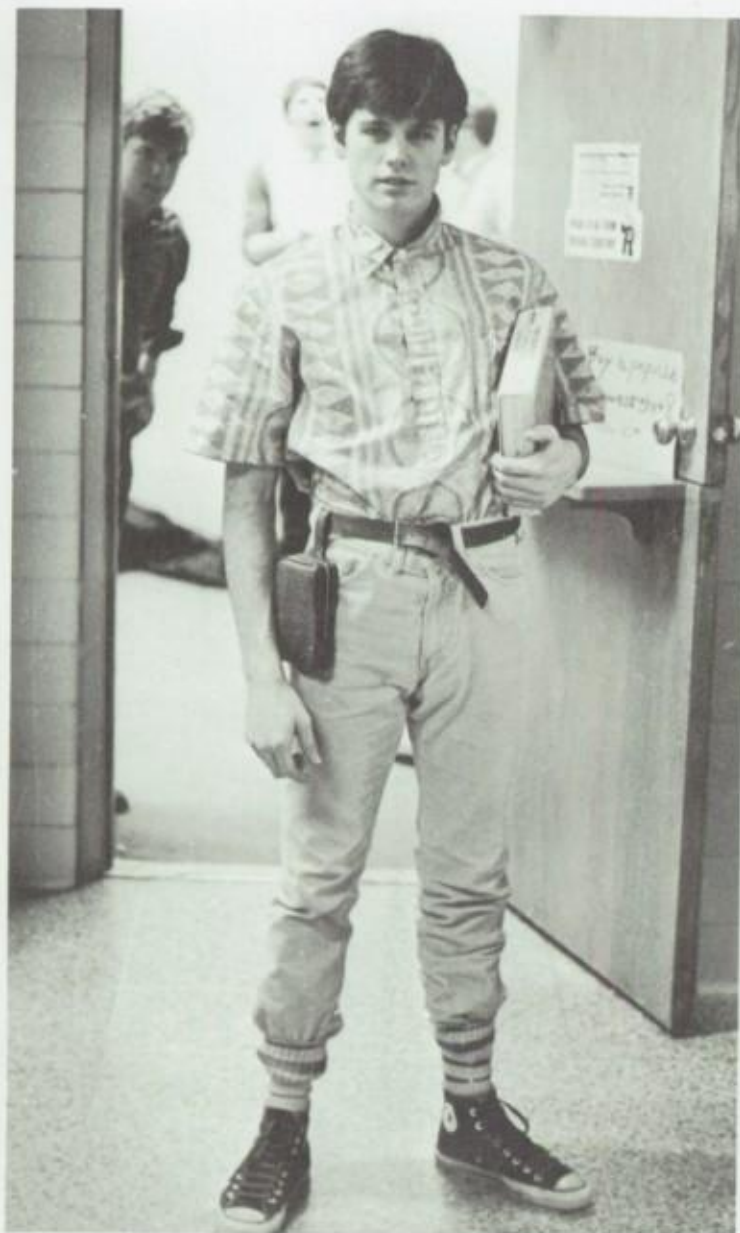
LESLIE BLAKE
Co-Head of Service



FRAN LEBEDOW
Co-Head of Service



Right: Sitting out a lull in the storm, three of the Girls' Club crew await their next wave of tasks. (Photo by B. Pick)



Left: Presenting Senior Tri-Ship board member: J.B. Harrington., (Photo by Der)



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Junior Class Chairman



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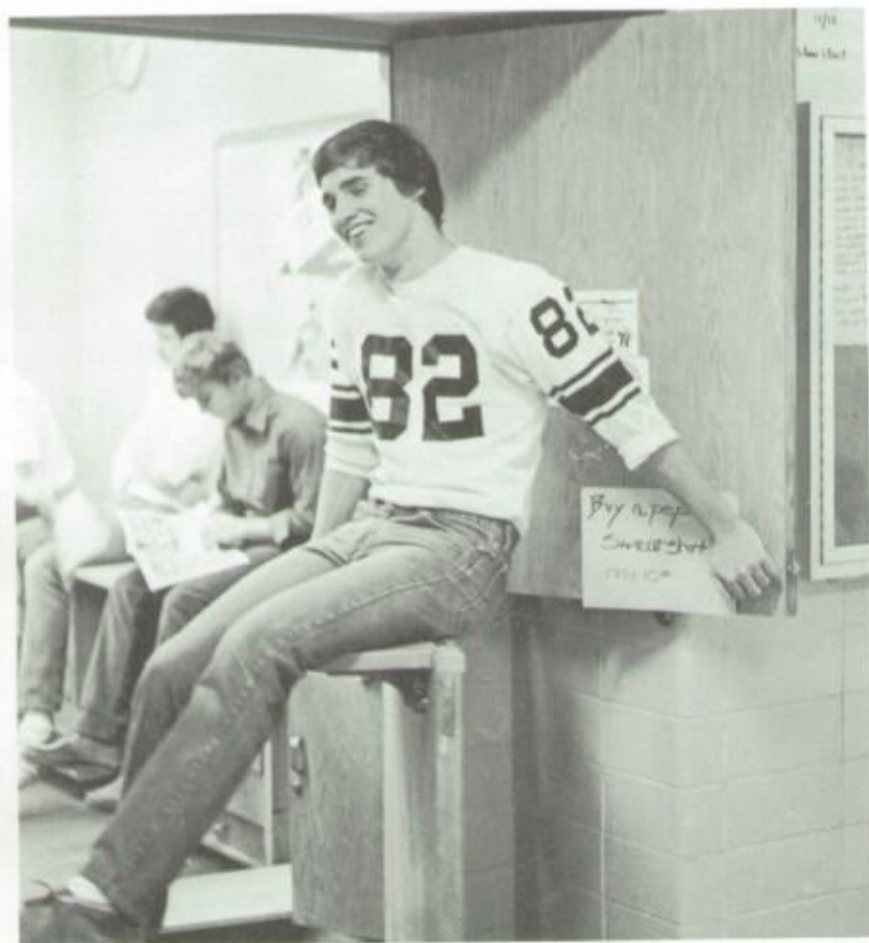


STEVE DENISON
Special Events



CHRIS FOX
Co-Head of Arrangements

Scholarships grow on trees



Playful yet productive, social yet serious, outrageous yet organized, Tri-Ship upheld its motto of citizenship, sportsmanship, and fellowship. Doubling the crew in '81-'82 did not sink the mighty Tri-Ship; it doubled its will power. While serving New Trier and the community, Tri-Ship raised enough funds to attain its primary goal: furnishing senior boys with needed four-year college scholarships.

Boosting New Trier's social life with events such as casino night, the Second City night, and the ice cream social, Tri-Ship provided entertainment as well as profit. Such social services as snow command, the canned-food drive, and the new student picnic also comprised a large portion of their schedule. In December, however, they put forth their biggest effort: club members sold Christmas trees on the football field. Co-Presidents Howie Hayes and Jerry Cronin calculated a profit of over fifteen thousand dollars, making it the most profitable Tri-Ship fund raiser. Totaling the earnings in April, sponsor Terrence Barton and a committee of administrators chose the recipients of the scholarships — scholarships which grew from selling trees. ■



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Co-President



HOWARD HAYES
Co-President



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Secretary



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Treasurer





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MR. CARPENTER
Assistant Sponsor



Left: Assistant sponsor Chip Carpenter ponders a pertinent issue during a spring charity drive meeting. **Far left:** Pulling up the profits, Chris Segal makes a double sale. **Extreme left:** Co-President Howie Hayes does not allow the responsibility of Tri-Ship to unhinge him. **Above left:** Chip Woolard and Steve Kolpas merge their thoughts to strengthen the new Tri-Ship. **Above:** Mr. Barton spruces up the winter tree sale. (Segal, Smith, Der, Segal, Segal)

Pep club raises spirits to a new high



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Co-President



JENNY WACKERLE
Treasurer

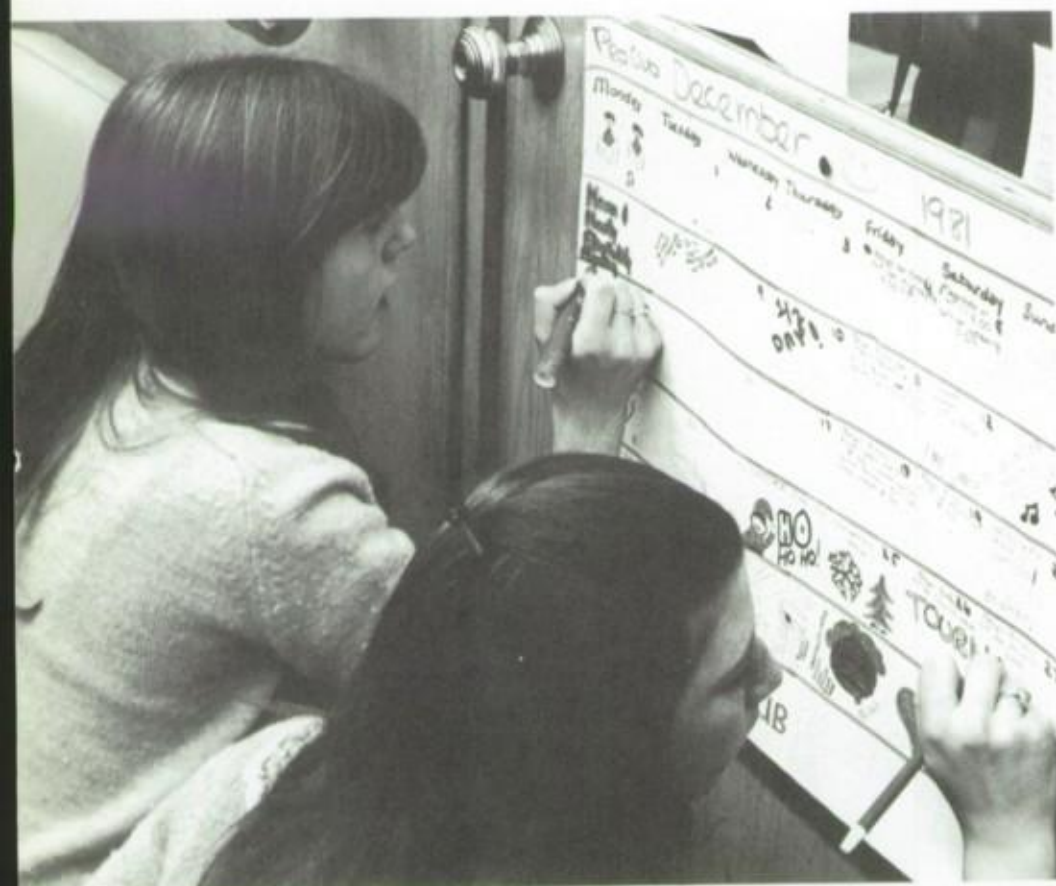


ANNE WOLLAEGER
Secretary

Bringing the students from New Trier East and West together and making sure the merger went smoothly was primarily the responsibility of the members of Pep Club. Specifically, their job was to promote the Trevian spirit and unite the students from both schools. All the students had felt the uncertainty of the success of the "new" New Trier. Pep Club turned this uncertainty into a feeling of unity.

Co-presidents Cindy Dickes and Ann Wolk worked together organizing successful activities to teach their common goal. These included the spirit breakfast, sales of Trevian paraphernalia, and the Homecoming festivities. A successful venture was the fall Pep Rally which attracted hundreds of students. Their successes were marred only by an unfortunate mishap involving the use of alcohol by a few of the varsity football cheerleaders.

Despite the doubts and misgivings about the change from Cowboys and Indians to Trevians, Pep Club helped to make sure the transition went smoothly. ■



Above: With a flare for design, Pep Club members mark upcoming holiday events. **Right:** Barb Hunt blossoms with energy as varsity cheerleaders swing into action at Trevian basketball game. **Far right:** NT pom, a singular sensation, performs its famed half time chorus line. (Rootberg, Plonsker, Plonsker)





KATEY ALEXANDER
Co-Head Communication



SUSIE SMIDER
Co-Head Communication



NANCY BIELLUKA
Co-Head of Functions



BETH WEINBERGER
Co-Head of Functions



CYNDE CITRON
Co-Head of Sophomore
Eligibility



CYNTHIA DECROUCQ
Co-Head of Sophomore
Eligibility



KAREN MATTOX
Head of Art



ELIZABETH SOLOMON
Assistant to Art



RUTH WACKERLE
Assistant to Art



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Head of Publicity



KAREN DAVIS
Co-Head Girls' Publicity



DEBBIE GOULD
Co-Head Girls' Publicity



NAN BRUMMIT
Co-Head Girls' Publicity



LISA CAHAN
Co-Head Selling



STACY TAXMAN
Co-Head Selling



GAYLE CONNORS
Assistant to Selling



CINDY SPINNER
Co-Head of Freshman



AMY TRIESCHMANN
Co-Head of Freshman



LISA JANN
Co-Head of Freshman
Eligibility

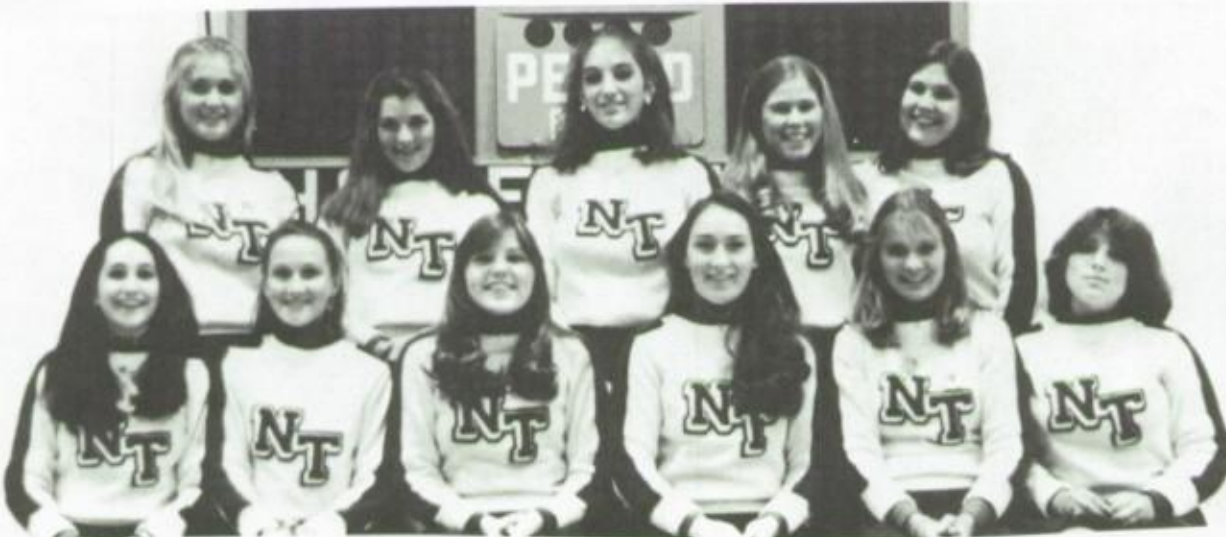


MS. NANCY EISELE
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VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEER-LEADERS Bottom row: Dordek, Mack, Dold, Rootberg. Second: Gideon, Anderson, Frydman, Muth. Third: Davis, Callistein. Fourth: Brandwein, Moyer.

POM-PON Bottom row: Flanagan, Blunck, Small, Tatooles, Peterson, Benson, Winchester. Second: Bergerson, Polydoris, Balaban, Weinstein, Wright, White, Wilneff, Scheindel, Einhorn. Third: Powell, Olds, Jaquith, Breckheimer, Evangelista, Berman, Goldberg.



BASKETBALL CHEER-LEADERS Bottom row: Dordek, Cahan, DeCroocq, Lissner, Hunt, Matusoff. Second row: Buntain, Moyer, Kanne, Brandwein, Bissel.

SOCER CHEERLEADERS Bottom row: Nykaza, Hunt, Kraff, Dillon. Second: Kanne, Buntain, Jacobson, Surman. Absent: Bissell, DeCoster.





WRESTLING CHEER-LEADERS Bottom row: Rosenblatt, Hayes, Rappin, Chaitin. Second: Mendel, Schwartz, Calhoun, Philippi.

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL CHEER-LEADERS Bottom row: Cohen, Brottman, Sherman, Coren. Second: Glass, Missimer, Maimon, Gale, Klauke. Absent: Bishop.



SOPHOMORE POM-PON Bottom row: O'Malley, Gray, Blunt, Hindsley, Driscoll, Foley, Katz, Udell, Stapleton. Second: Scheinberg, Kousi, Uriell, Purcell, Rosenblate, Berend, Bettis, Kaplan.

SOPHOMORE SOCCER CHEERLEADERS Bottom row: Horwitz, Ender, Lee, Lejeune. Second: Winner, Janov, Sevcik, Nordmark.



IM tackles problems of overworked students

WARNING: The New Trier student body has determined that extensive and uninterrupted school work causes insipidness and deterioration of spirit. However, for those students that were afflicted with this malady, a remedy was found: the New Trier Intramural Sports Organization.

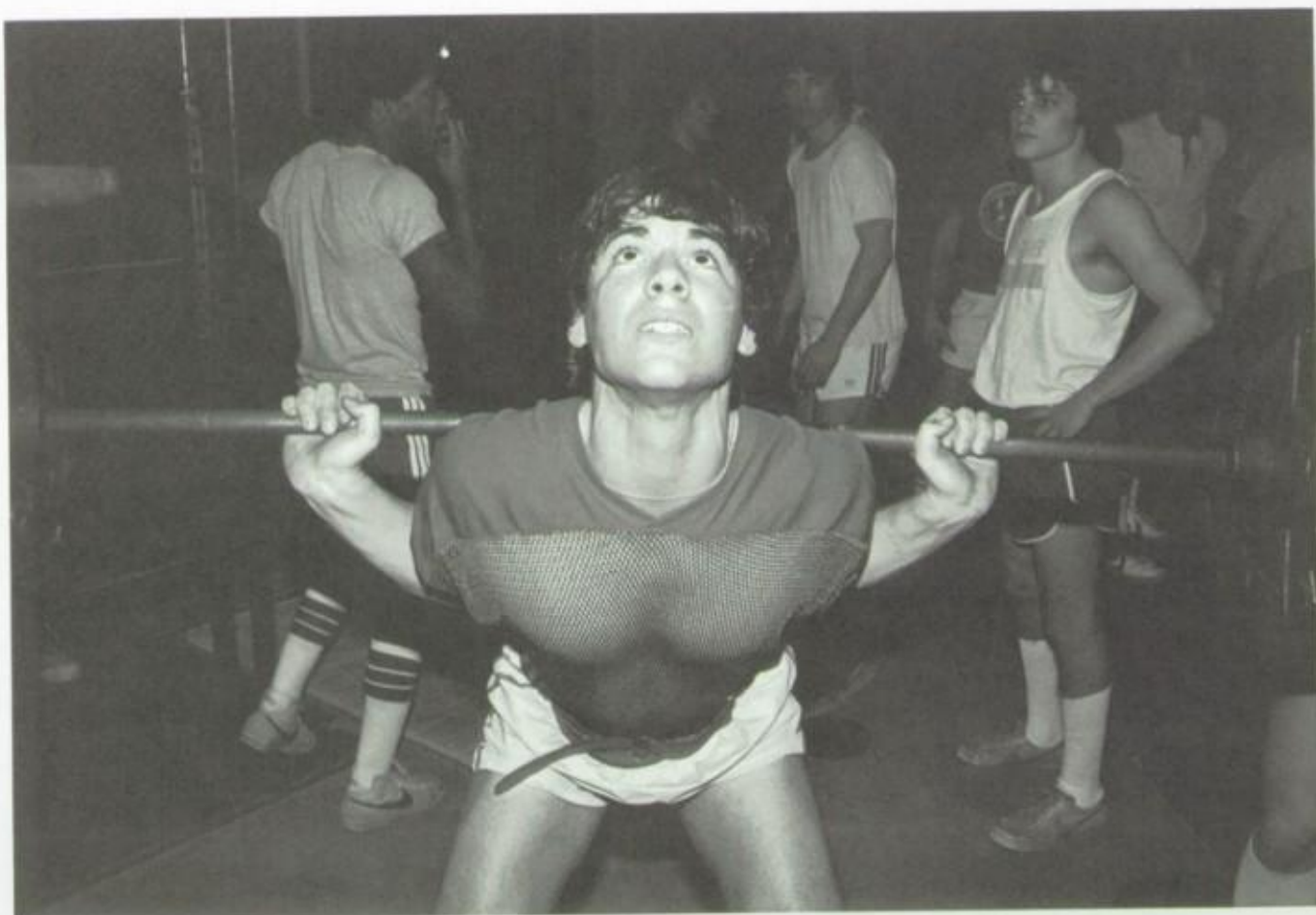
By sponsoring a number of sports-related activities, I.M. provided a break from the daily routine of classes. This year, student interest in I.M. increased markedly from previous years. Both boys and girls, particularly those who could not participate in interscholastic sports, found I.M. exciting and worthwhile. Football and basketball proved to be the most popular team sports, drawing record numbers of players. In addition to the regular advisory basketball games, a new sub-varsity league was created. Many boys desired more serious and strenuous competition than the adviser room games could generate.

Those who wished to compete individually partook in the racquetball and ping pong tournaments, used the track and weight cages, and participated in the cross country run. Despite its numerous offerings, a recurring problem of the I.M. program was that people signed up for the activities but failed to appear. Highlights of I.M. included the Student-Faculty All-Star Game, the newsletter, and the handkerchief sale. Unfortunately though, the "horrible hankie" sale did not raise as much money as the board had hoped.

Students this year had the opportunity to cure themselves of the stress and anxiety brought on by the rigorous academics found at New Trier. By engaging in I.M. Sports, students gained much needed exercise, developed new friendships, and most importantly, had fun. ■



Above: Brendan Hoynes and Chuck Aldrich reach new heights in I.M.'s basketball league. **Above right:** Shooting for perfection, an I.M. basketball player goes for two. **Far right:** Racketeer Kurt Sievers has his day in court. **Right:** Tuning his body, Ed Petti gets into some heavy metal. (Plonsker, Plonsker, Cell, Cell)

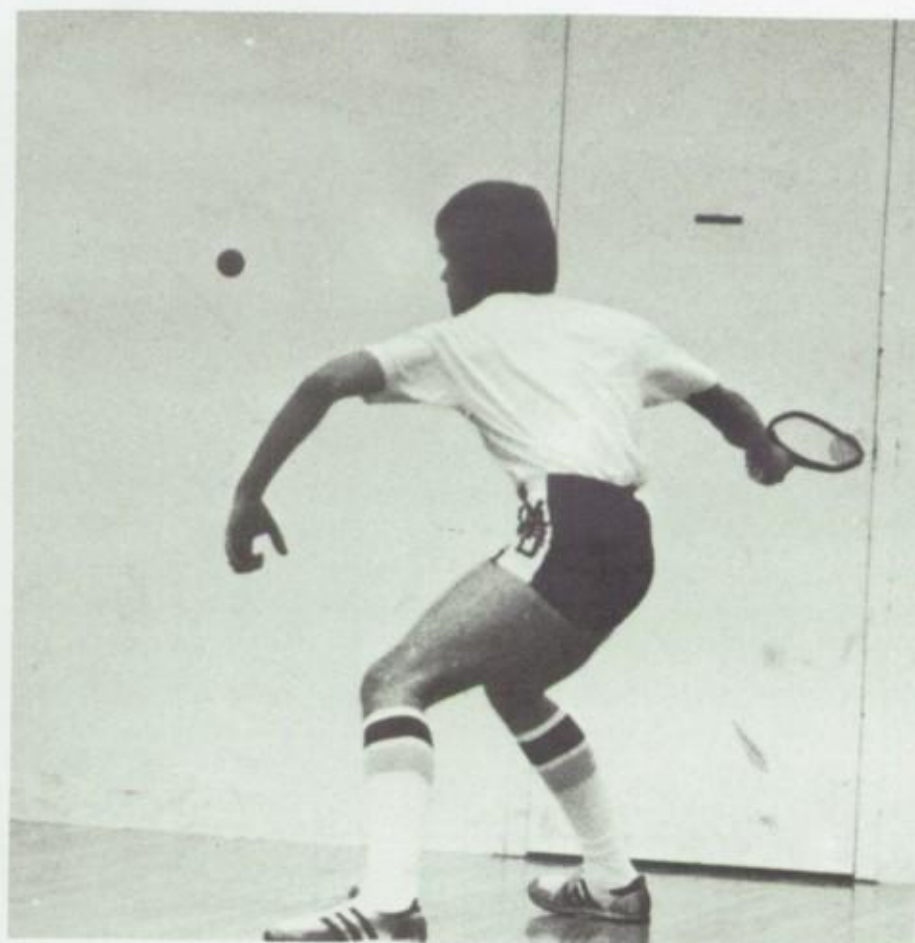




MICHELLE BROWDY
I.M. Head



MR. ROBERT STEVENS
Sponsor



BOARD Bottom row: Mr. Stevens (sponsor), Coleman. **Second:** Jump, Jennings, Browdy, Almi. **Third:** Marquardt, Warner. **Absent:** Gescheldle, Sopranos, Tang.

Guard teaches kids the strokes

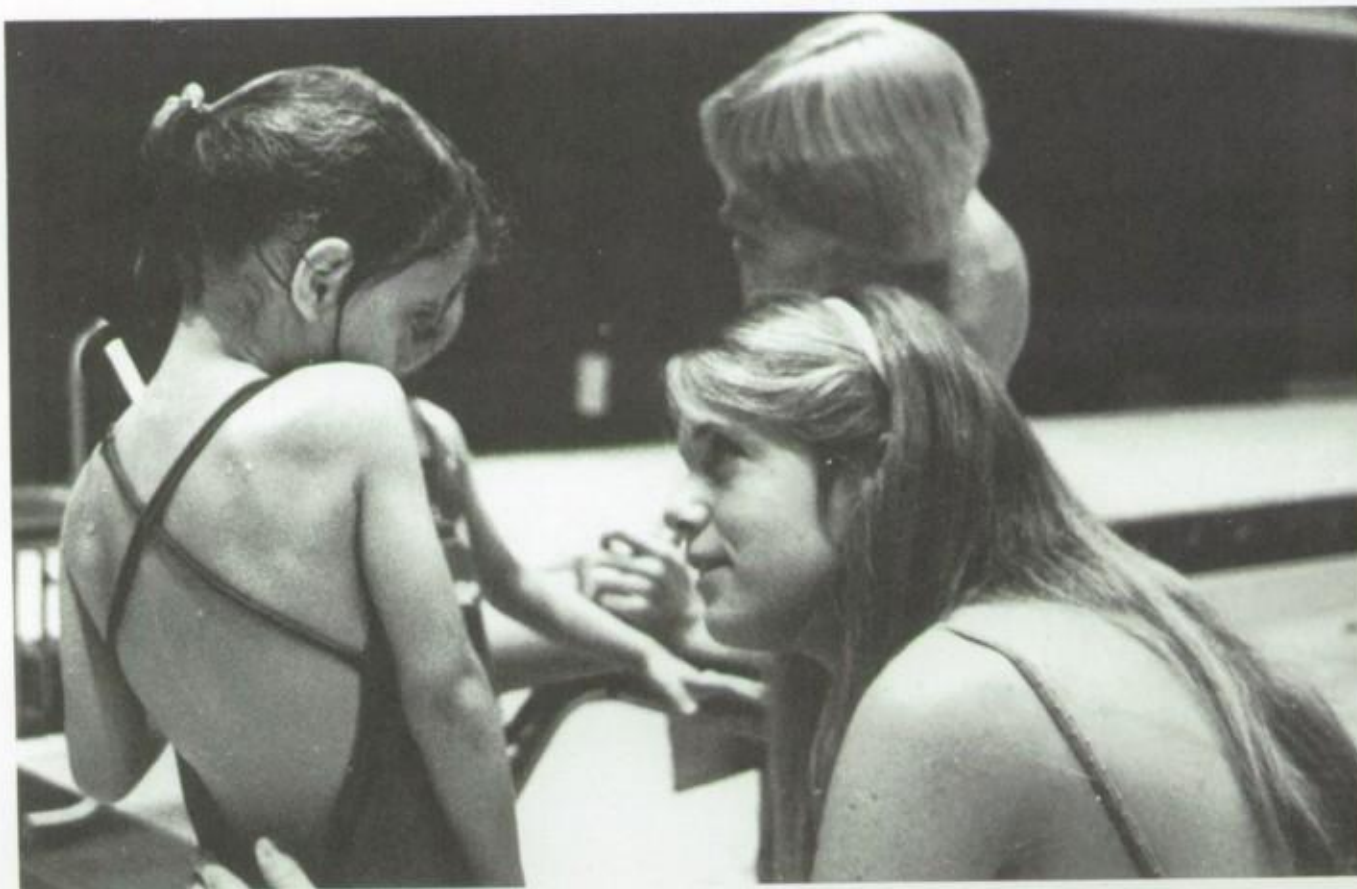
Keep your head down! Kick with straight legs! Breathe every stroke! Bend your elbows! These words of advice were uttered by each member of the New Trier Guard on Saturday mornings. They rose early to teach a pool full of noisy, splashing youths how to swim. Assistant head-guard Leslie Lorenz said, "Teaching the kids to swim can be challenging, but seeing the final results is rewarding."

With the combined interest of two experienced groups, the New Trier Guard was an energetic organization. Directed by the leadership of head-guards Andy Myers, Susan Shatkin, Brooke Sterrett, and Dave Eresian, and the strong support of Mr. Wolff, the Guard accomplished more than teaching swimming lessons on Saturday mornings. It supervised adult free swims on Tuesday evenings and family free swims on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

In recognition of these services, the Guard offered its sophomore, junior, and senior members social activities. These included an enjoyable square dance, an overnight campout, and an exciting treasure hunt. These activities supplied the members with an opportunity to mingle with each other away from the responsibilities at pool side. It also enabled them to see new people and to make new friends, but the Guards' main purpose remained in providing swimming pool leadership. ■



MR. WILLIAM WOLFF
Sponsor



Above right: As Heather Read counts down, her young swimmer prepares for take off. **Right:** Kim Chapin lends an encouraging hand to a timid youth. (Cell, Racelis)



GIRLS' GUARD Bottom row: Bryant, Hartigan, Miller, Bellanca, Aimi, Grahath, Fowkes. **Second:** Cervinka, Rutherford, Shatkin, Hill, Kelly, Lorenz, Kohlmeier, Evangelista, MacDonald, Bauman. **Third:** A. Cunningham, Fisher, Herlocker, Broderick, Huiskamp, Sullivan, Mathewson, Stone, Martin, S. Cunningham, Bowen, Baker, Bryant. **Fourth:** Front, Blodgett, Casey, Strauss, Marsh, Hueter, Alenson, Jaquith, Day, Polydoris, Petrie. **Fifth:** Mals, McCrea, Zummer, Newman, Kuhs, Wunder, Cragg, Woodring, Benson, Chapin. **Absent:** Campion.

BOYS' GUARD Bottom row: Klauke, Driggs, Russell, Mallers, Walker, Myers, Ereslan, Woolard, Wineberg, Wilfong. **Second:** Heiss, Ray, Curley, Pitner, Lawton, Ule, Allen, Hashemi. **Third:** Raveret, Husak, Miller, Broitman, Cross, Gould, Griffith, Repasy, Allen, Charlton. **Fourth:** Madden, Denby, O'Neil, Sullivan, Peterson, Jentel, Jump, Huck, Dunn, Thomas.



SOPHOMORE GUARD Bottom row: Klauke, Friedlander, Schwartz, O'Malley, Ashman, Jaquith, Berend, Mayer, Little, Gerber. **Second:** Wick, Shatkin, Shaw, O'Neil, Sides, Eby, Lind, Murdoch, Bowen, Baumann, Lentz, Lebedow, Weiss, Blodgett. **Third:** Pinkerton, Fetkenhour, Gordon, Russell, Johnson, Allen, Holmberg, Goodrich, Weismehl, Muller, Sciarra, Ramaker, Trieschmann. **Fourth:** Garland, Brownlee, Gynn, Fenner, Nordgren, Madigan, Kent, Hines, Gregg, Madden.

Stat girls take the time

Services rendered by the timers and statisticians proved essential to many interscholastic sports. Stat girls recorded and organized information for the football, soccer, and wrestling teams. These records were used by the coaches, players, and press for future reference. The swim timers, headed by Julie Kelly and Leslie Lorenz, ran every aspect of boys' swimming meets: recording times, tabulating scores, announcing events, and organizing concessions. The timers and statisticians had fun while providing an important service to the school. Head football statistician, Andi Cavalier, said, "The best part of being a stat girl is helping the team and learning to understand and enjoy the game better." ■



TIMERS Bottom row: Miller, A. Evangelista, Burke, Lorenz, Kohlmeier, N. Evangelista, Fowkes, O'Shaughnessy. **Second:** Bellanca, Martin, Front, Baumann, Broderick, Badgely, Galbraith. **Third:** Thomas, Haderlein, Chapin, Wunder.



Above: Keeping their eyes on the stars, Megan Maher, Gwen Mathewson, and Andi Cavalier record solid gold. (Photo by Garrison)



STATISTICIANS Bottom row: Cavalier, Stone. **Absent:** Johnson, Maher, Mathewson.

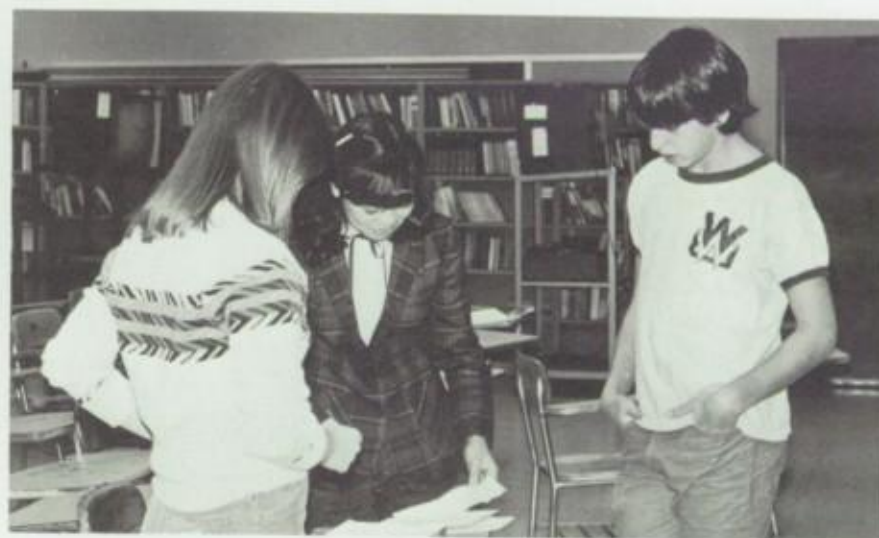
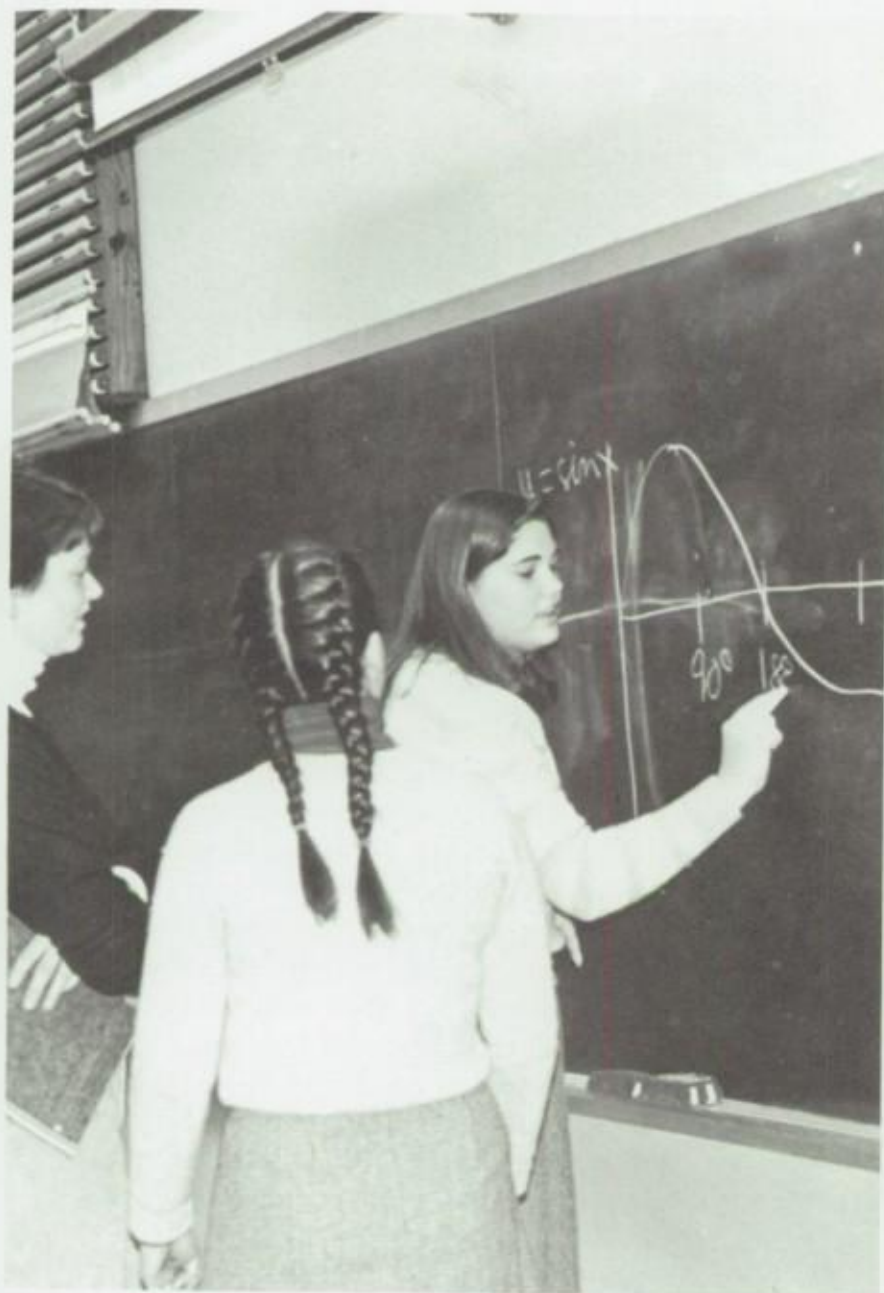
Apple pairs peers

Help Wanted Part Time

TUTORS — Students with good knowledge of a subject and a willingness to help others should apply. Contact Student Tutoring sponsor Ms. Deborah Johnson.

Many students were qualified for this job and worked throughout the year tutoring others. In addition, this year something new was introduced — a computer. The Apple II computer did not teach the students; instead, it was used to coordinate tutors and tutees. Information regarding subjects and free periods was fed into the computer and the tutors were paired with students. By the end of the year, the organization had expanded to involve nearly one hundred tutors.

The organization ran smoothly and efficiently under the supervision of faculty sponsor Ms. Johnson and her student assistants Peggy LaPort, Cathy Shapiro, Mary Tang, and Katie Lipe. As long as there are students who need to be helped, Student Tutoring will continue to provide a needed service. ■



Left: Tutors coordinate material for an upcoming session. **Above:** Explaining the ups and downs of trigonometry, Peggy LaPort performs her tutoring function. (Photos by Allans)



STUDENT TUTORS Bottom row: Pryor, Calderini, Pearce, Lifson, Zuckerman, Glatt, Pimley, Baldovin, Tang, Shapiro, Noyes. Second:

nally, Shalowitz, Schmidt, Sullivan, Naughton, Laport, Bennett, Lipe, Howard.

Debaters argue for the sake of education



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President



BRUCE CHANEN
Vice-President



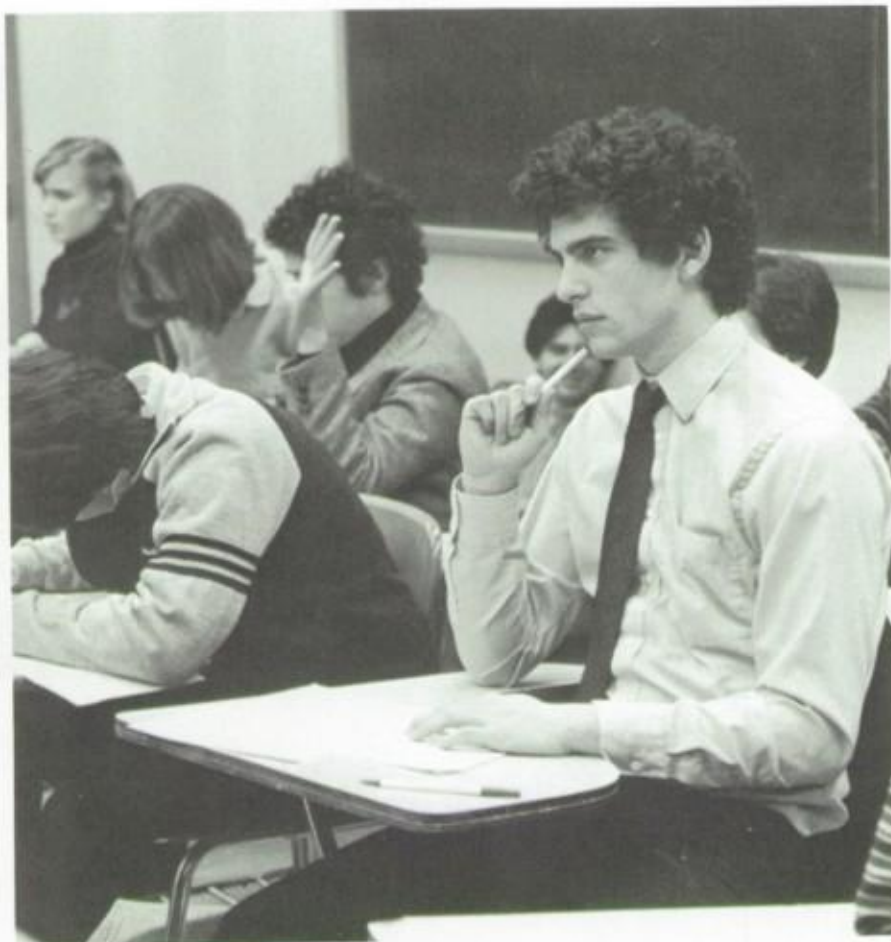
MR. McCLAIN
Faculty Sponsor

CONTENTION I: Preparation for 1981-1982 season

Aspiring to participate in N.T. Forensics, the inexperienced debater enrolls in Speech Communication/Argumentation class. Upon completion of the course, he may enter the ranks of the Novice debater. Many hours of research and several summers at debate seminars such as University of Redlands, Georgetown University, Mankato State University, and Northwestern University prepare the debater to go into the battle against other schools. This year the team members organized their stands and rebuttals while examining the topic at many local libraries and universities. After becoming familiar with the research procedures, they compiled numerous note cards as they awaited the commencement of the upcoming season.

CONTENTION II: Resolution

In the spring of 1981, the squad was presented with the national topic. Resolved: Federal government should establish minimum educational standards for elementary and secondary schools in the United States. Choosing their words carefully, debaters composed briefs concentrating on seven areas of study. The desegregation of schools was a controversial issue as it reflected the attitudes of each geographical region. Newspaper statements were clipped and categorized regarding the financial aid changes, and headlines discussing sex education in the classroom were filed. Further challenges presented by the resolution were censorship, CPR training, Math and Science education, and the controversy of federal versus state responsibility. The team labored on developing its stand and became structured under the leadership of the newly appointed co-coaches.



Above: Pondering the ambiguity of an argument, Jon Becker evaluates the merit of an advantage. **Far right:** Hal Burstein employs speed and the skills of enunciation while prepping for a round. (Photos by Cohen)



VARSIITY Bottom row: McAllister, Newman, Diamond, Suckerman, Pai, Thornton, Matz, Waldman. **Second:** Levee, Chanen, Krengel, Kuhs, Krulewitch, Segel, Green-

berg, Greanias. **Third:** Mr. Ratnaswamy (asst. coach), Fifer, Rosenman, Burstein, Becker, Weinberg, Buchen, Mr. Rippie (asst. coach).

CONTENTION III: People

A: Faculty

The unification of the two schools into one provided the debate squad with two exceptionally qualified coaches, Mr. Thomas B. McClain and Mrs. Linda Oddo. Their fourteen years of experience and dedication aided the debaters in assembling the best possible arguments. Northwestern University graduates John Ratnaswany and Glenn Rippie also assisted the team by teaching the practical and updated formats of debate.



JON BECKER
Organizational Director



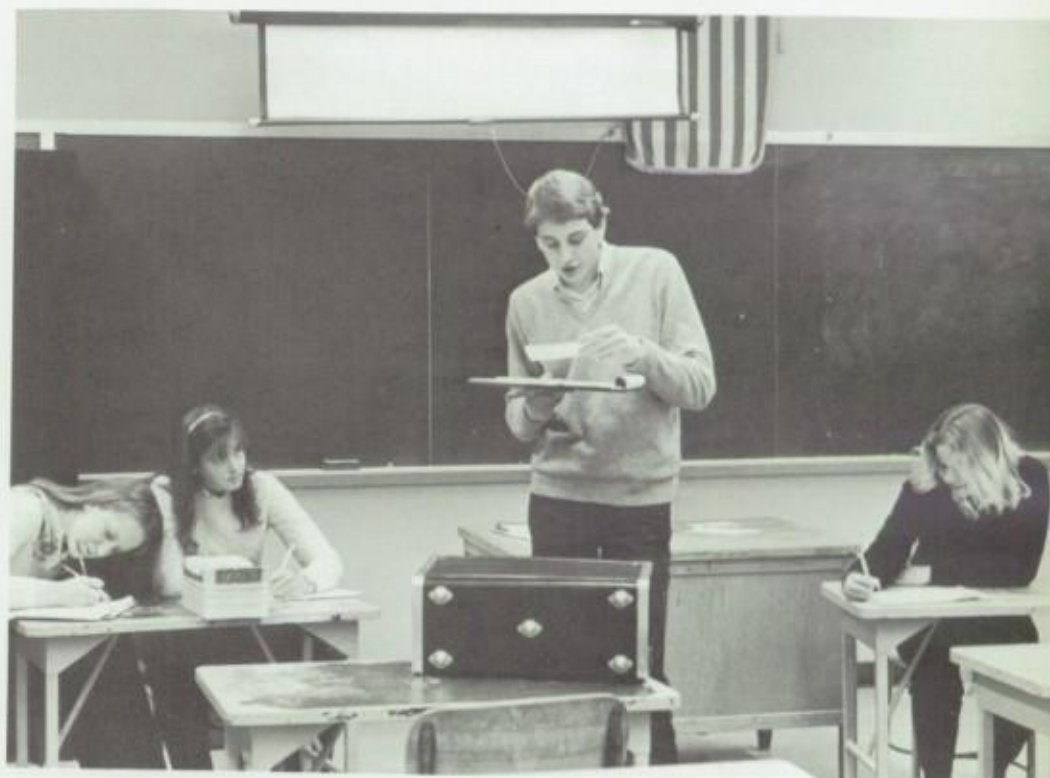
HAL BURSTEIN
Secretary

B: Students

Not only did the combination of the schools supply a phenomenal coaching staff, but it also expanded the size and quality of the debate team. This year's organization was comprised of 44 able and willing debaters, the largest team in New Trier's history. Leading the varsity were President Doug Weinberg with his partner and Vice President Bruce Chanen, Secretary Hal Burstein with his partner Tom Fiffer, and Tournament Director Jon Becker with his partner Jerry Krulewitch. The junior varsity and novice levels were also outstanding this year.

CONTENTION IV: Outcome

Due to the overwhelming competition of the Northern Illinois District the New Trier varsity's finish was not as strong as anticipated. However, the novice division completed the season with an exceptionally good record, and the coaches were quite pleased with the junior varsity's record. The Saturday morning bus trips across the state often seemed monotonous, but the debaters looked forward to the impending match and the glory of victory. ■



NOVICE Bottom row: S. Miller, Michaelis, Greene, K. Miller, Cavanaugh, Hillery, Bernstein, Mrs. Oddo (director). **Second:** Mr. McClain (director), Tkalevic, Vogel, Carlson, Jentel, Baker, Madden, McDermott. **Absent:** Larsen.

On their way to the top

Good businessmen are made, not born. To learn what it takes to climb the corporate ladder is the goal of DECA, a part of the Distributive Education Clubs of America. In an effort to further their knowledge of the working world, these future executives took retailing classes and worked in such community businesses as the Glencoe National Bank.

DECA President Jeff Graham was pleased with the enthusiasm as many new students joined the DECA program. Under the direction of faculty sponsor Ms. Louise Weiss, the club sold poinsettias and candy. They raised enough money to send their board to management competitions around the country.

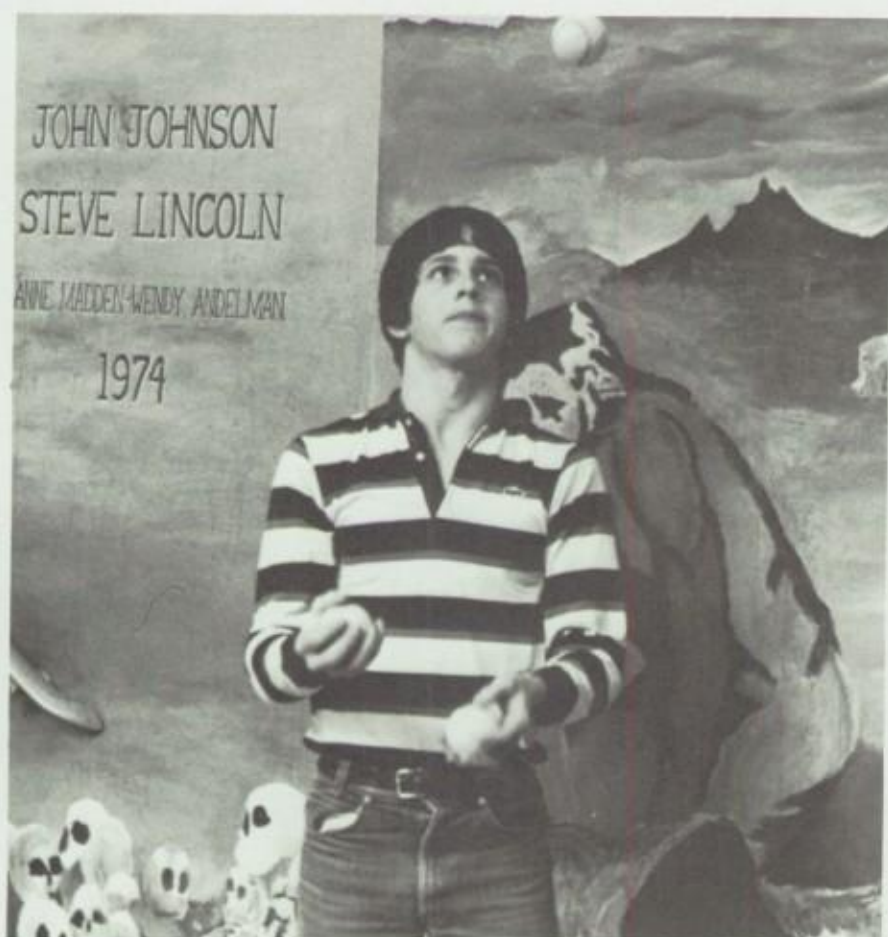
While DECA members sharpened their skills in these areas, the Office Education Association helped its members perfect their typing and shorthand abilities. Faculty sponsor Ms. Brenda Wayne aided OEA members as they prepared for competitive testing in accounting, public speaking, and job interview skills. The club members gained practical experience by planning such projects as staffing the Special Olympics. Whether in the classroom or on the job, DECA and OEA members are on their way to the top. ■



Above: Proud of their efforts, DECA members display the rewards of hard work and successful competitions. **Top right:** Senior Susan Hayford learns to copy right as she turns over a new leaf. **Far right:** President Jeff Graham and Vice President Becky Lindley take into account the finer points of business management. **Right:** Spending days and nights at the round table, the DECA board plans future crusades. (Segal, Graham, Graham, Segal)



Amid the chaos, clubs create interest



Top: Hostelling Clubbers prepare to embark on an exhilarating cross country ski expedition. **Above:** Sophomore Brad Ellis has his hands full with Juggling Club. (Applegate, Clarke)

In the beginning God created New Trier.

But New Trier was without form; and idleness was on the face of the students.

And God said, "Let there be clubs;" and there were clubs.

And God saw the clubs, that they were good; and God divided the clubs from the classes.

And God called the clubs exciting and the classes boring. And homework and advisory were the first day.

And God said, "Let there be clubs directed specifically toward the outdoors.

And God made Hostelling Club, Whole Earth Club, Astronomy Club, and Biology Club. And homework and advisory were the second day.

And God said, "Let there be clubs directed toward scholastic subjects."

And God made Computer Club, Math Club, Spanish Club, French Club, and German Club. And homework and advisory were the third day.

And God said, "Let there be clubs directed toward games and hobbies."

And God made Frisbee Club, Bridge Club, Chess Club, Conflict Simulation Club, Industrial Arts Club, and Amateur Radio Club. And homework and advisory were the fourth day.

And God said, "Let there be one final group of clubs directed toward public service."

And God made H.O.P.E. Club, N-Club, and Peace Alliance. And homework and advisory were the fifth day.



And after having created such an abundance of creative work and opportunity, God said, "Let there be the weekend." And parties and sleep were the sixth and seventh day.

Although the New Trier divinity may have created the clubs, it is the students and the faculty sponsors who have sustained them to their present day existence. This past year the clubs lived up to the vision in which God had created them.

The outdoor clubs had an excellent year. Hosteling Club, led by its president Tom Applegate, held various outings, including hiking and camping in 81 degree weather. During that weekend, members became more interested in surviving the cold than in admiring the scenery. Whole Earth Club generated an appreciation for nature through a number of natural food bake sales. Astronomy Club members, guided by Mr. Brix, learned much about the universe through observing the heavens. During one of these observations, they saw the planets arranged in a straight line. This alignment is very rare, occurring only once in every two to three thousand years. Members of Biology Club also witnessed unusual natural phenomena through participation in weekend field trips.

Clubs directed toward scholastic subjects also were blessed this year. Math Club was proficient in attaining its aims. Faculty sponsor Ms. Patricia Wadecki sharpened the minds of the members to a fine cutting edge which easily sliced through the opposition. Paced by outstanding senior Tau Mu Yi, they led the North Suburban Math League and did amazingly well in local, state, and national tests. Members of Computer Club, using different computer languages, such as Fortran and Pascal, created programs to solve problems, analyze businesses, and play games. Language Clubs, on the other hand, provided an alternative to the sometimes confusing world of math and computers. Spanish Club, for example, gave a deeper understanding of Spain, its people, and its customs. German Club had a similar goal, differing only in the country it sought to comprehend. German Club members learned about German culture by sampling food and learning traditional dances. French Club, under the guidance of Mr. Koerner, taught its members





Below: Before cementing their opinions, Peace Alliance members view the concrete evidence concerning nuclear warfare. **Far below:** Two "hams" tune in to Amateur Radio sound waves. **Below left:** Whole earth club members unite to discuss worldly concerns. **Extreme left:** H.O.P.E. club members chalk up possible recipients of their charitable endeavors. **Far left:** Extravagant Forensics club members take a step beyond conventional acting. **Left:** Hosting Club members spend their spare time with inflated spirits. (Garrison, Garrison, Clarke, Clarke, Garrison, Garrison)





Above: Experimenting with new tricks, Alan Platt and Pete Rosing perform frisbee feats. **Above right:** Bill Cekan gets some hands-on experience in the field of computers. **Extreme right:** Spanish-loving students spice up an afternoon gathering. **Far right:** N-Clubbers sport their prize-winning float. **Right:** Amateur chess player Michelle Browdy ponders her plan of attack. (Garrison, Cell, Cell, Grosinger, Clarke)



about France through its food and traditions.

All these clubs fulfilled the visions God had for them. The dedication of students and sponsors, helped them to exceed His expectations. As with these clubs, so with the others God had created.

Frisbee Club members exchanged new frisbee tricks and gimmicks with one another. They used these new tricks in games of ultimate frisbee against themselves and other schools. Another trick-oriented group was Bridge Club, which allowed its members to get together informally to gain experience in their art. Chess Club was not as informal as Bridge Club since it participated in a league against neighboring schools. Members struggled among themselves to reach the top seven, enabling them to compete in the league meets.

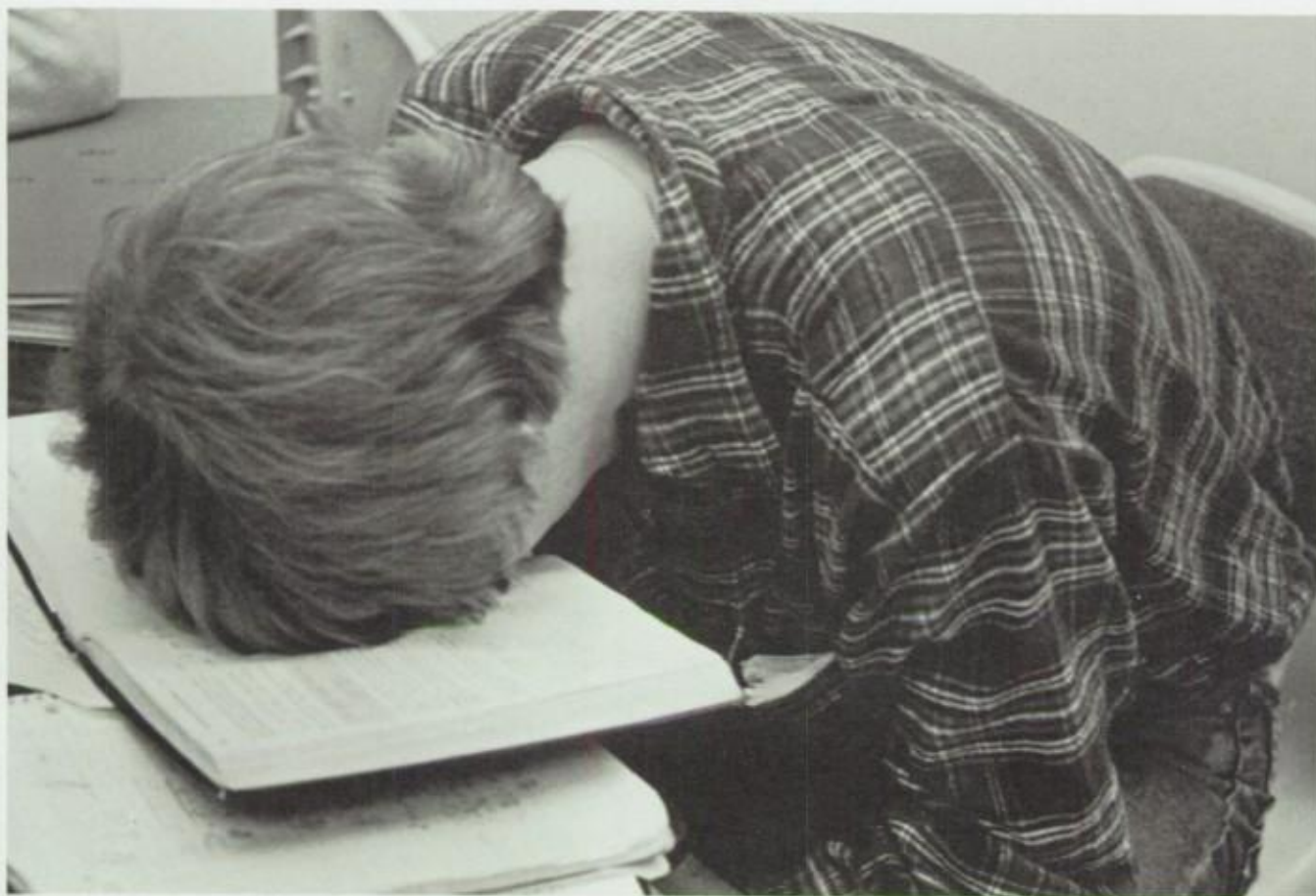
Conflict Simulation Club recreated famous situations from history to let members see how they would have acted. Members also played games in which they dealt with a fantasy world.

The progress of the clubs pleased the Lord and fulfilled his designs. Amateur Radio Club succeeded in informing its participants about the use of Ham Radios and enabled them to communicate with fellow hobbyists. Catering to the architecturally creative, Industrial Arts Club allowed interested hands to construct things of their own making. For those who would rather exercise their speaking abilities, there was Forensics Club.

H.O.P.E. Club was one of the public service clubs. Led by president Susan Lubarsky, it raised money for some charities and provided services for others. Through N-Club, varsity athletes returned service to the school which had given them so much. The Peace Alliance served an important function. It gave members a forum for exchanging and announcing their views on current politics. It also increased students' political awareness by showing some effects of political decisions, such as the possible effects of a nuclear war.

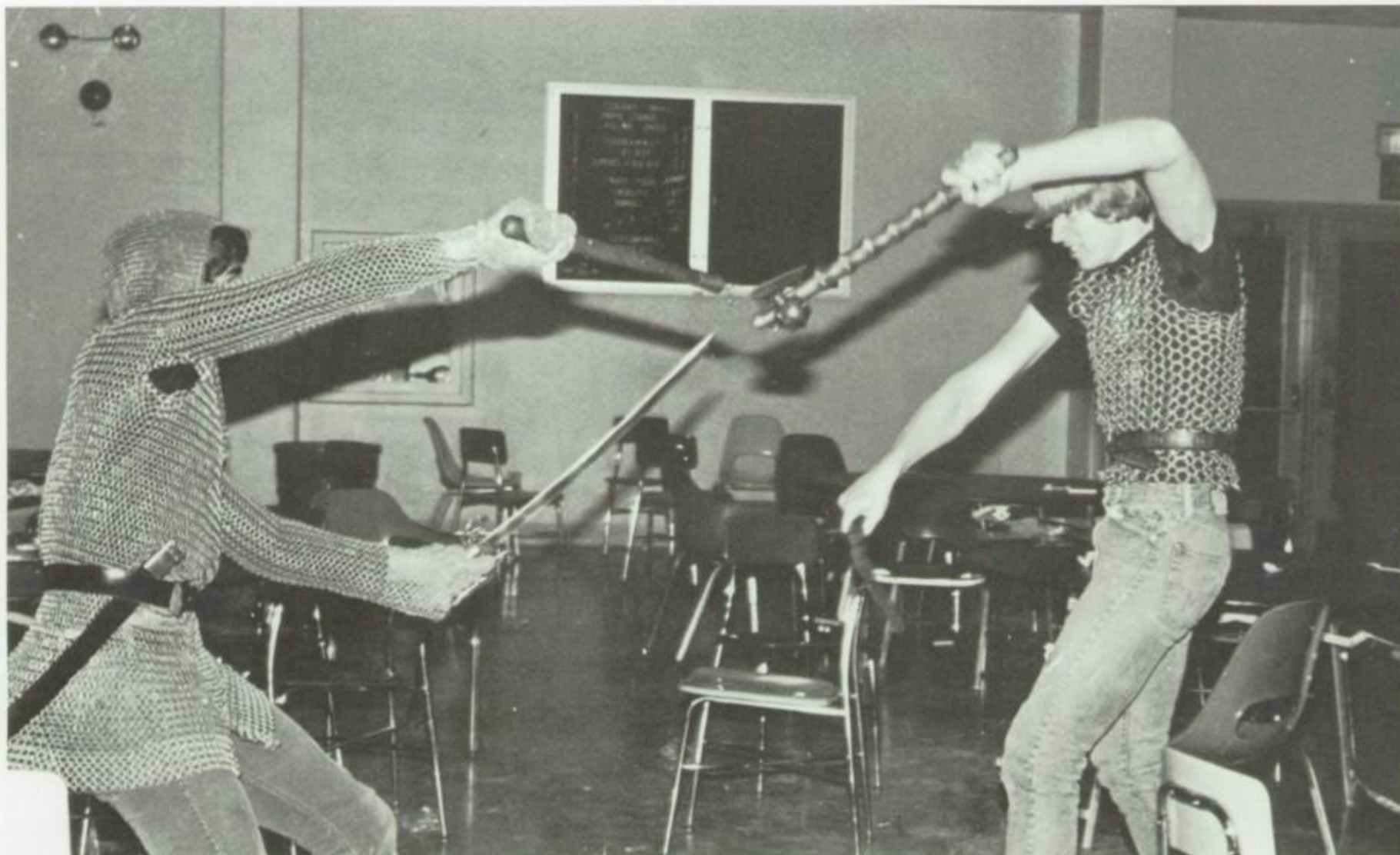
All the clubs were created by God through the students to serve a purpose. This year, the dedication of the members and the faculty sponsors enabled the clubs to fulfill and even exceed the purpose they were created for. But, as always, God's greatest creation remains that which he created on the sixth and seventh day, the weekend. ■





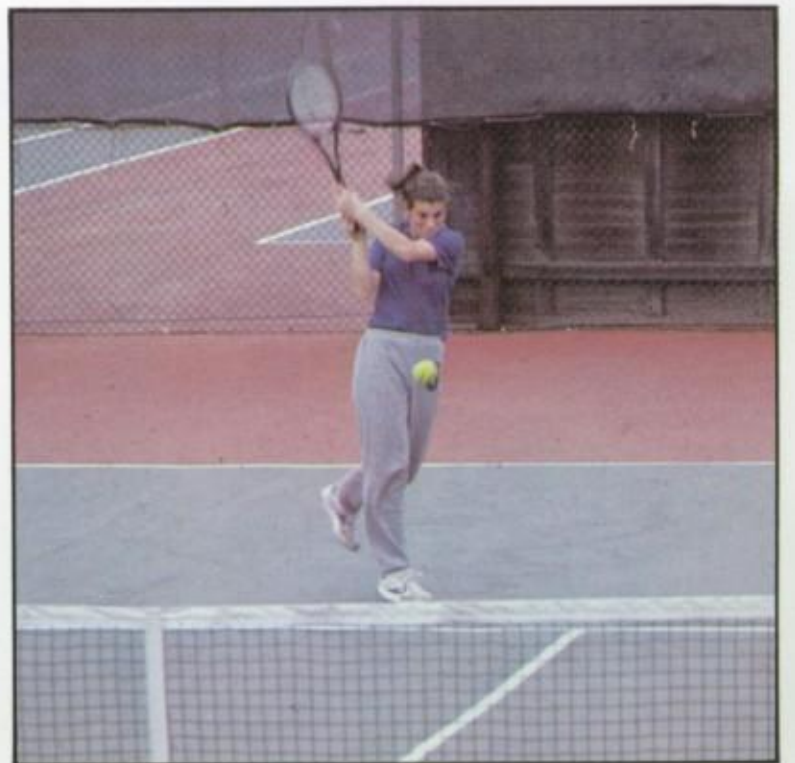
Below: Giving sponsor Mr. Koerner a headache, French club members lower the boom. **Below left:** Star astrologizer Henry Smith sheds light on a dark field. **Far left:** Third period bathroom club members congregate to clean up their act during the busy day. **Left:** With nose to the grindstone, Math club member John Kleinman strives to sharpen his skills. (Garrison, Garrison, Cohen, Racelis)





Left: German clubbers set up for a sit in. **Top:** Conflict Simulation club members communicate using chain mail. **Far right:** Pete Rosing displays skillful concentration as he executes a perfect behind the back catch. **Right:** From direct observation, Curt Beckers learn that a bird in the hand is worth two in the book. (Garrison, Cell, Garrison, Clarke)

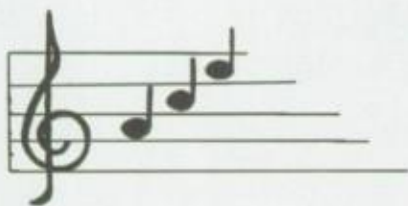




Athletics







This is your yearly Pep Club sports announcement.

Come see the first football game of the year. The Trevians will rout the Ramblers under the lights at 8:00 p.m. tonight. Seats will be on a first come first serve basis.

Don't miss the game as the Field Hockey team sticks it to Lake Forest tomorrow.

This weekend the Girls' Basketball team lays-up Evanston, at Evanston at 7:30. Be there.

Don't forget to watch the Hockey team skate past Barrington, Wednesday night at 9:00. Remember, no alcoholic beverages in the arena.

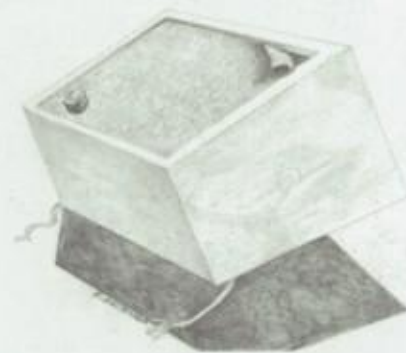
Hey you All-American apple-pie and hot-dog lovers, pledge your allegiance to the Baseball team Sat. afternoon at 3:00.

Make a racket! Support your local Badminton team this weekend. They match up against Arlington Heights.

Be at . . .

Don't miss . . .

Come see . . .

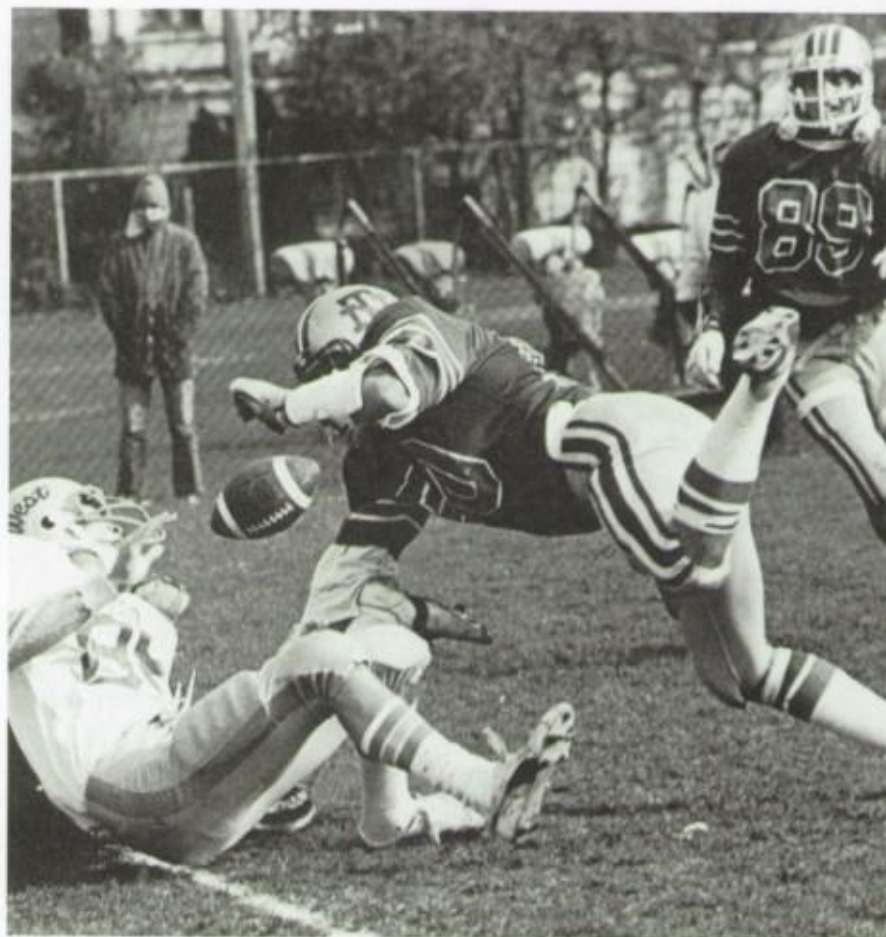


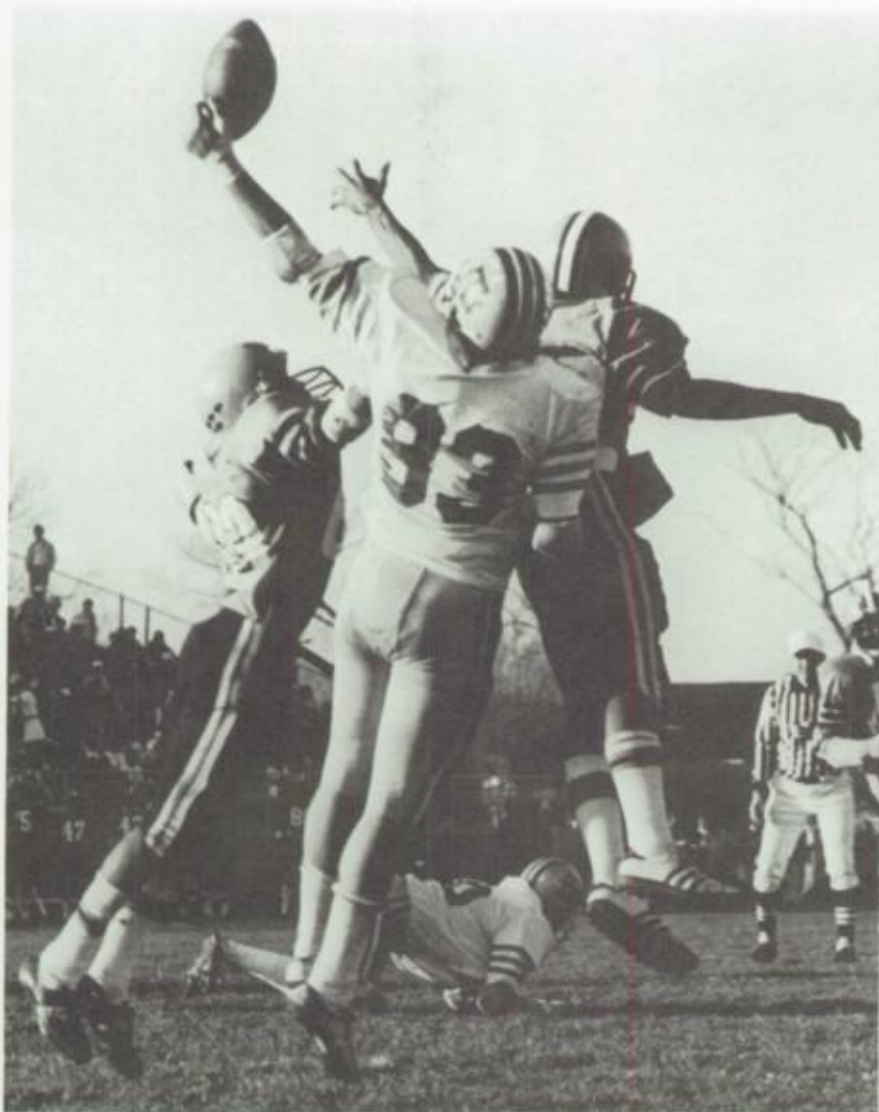
Trevian title intercepted

While adding to the excellence of the academic program, the merger between the two New Triers has also given a new dimension to athletics. The combined talents and abilities of both schools produced a tough, determined and promising football team. Directed by the fine leadership of Coach Eugene Cichowski, this team, called the Trevians, established a new standard of success.

Under the glare of blazing lights and anticipating fans, the fearless Trevians marched into their first battle. A crowd of more than 7,000 witnessed New Trier's opening 18-0 victory over the Loyola Ramblers. Continuing to devastate their non-conference opponents, the Trevs outscored their first four adversaries by a combined total of 82-19. The offensive raids of quarterback Dan McCain and end Ed Kutsche bypassed opposing defensive lines. Although the early loss of outstanding running back John Raith upset the offensive power structure, Junior Ben Nolan successfully filled this vacant position.

While the offense provided Trevian scores, defense was the key to victory this season. Because the team was short of returning starters, Coach Cichowski was faced with the task of constructing a new defensive line. Coordinating the abilities of star players from both schools, Cichowski created an unyielding defense. Pacing the squad with devastating tackles, returning Senior linebacker Harold Phillips anchored the Trevian





defense. In addition to their defensive duties, the well-rounded squad was also partly responsible for the offense's successes. Key interceptions made by Jamie Rosin laid the foundations for Trevian assaults.

New Trier's superior performance in the conference division games earned the team its number one ranking. With the full strength of both the offense and defense, the undefeated Trevians proceeded to vanquish all opponents in the Central Suburban South Division. After crushing the Niles West Indians, the adept squad eliminated the Maine contingent. Victory marked the new New Trier's first homecoming as the Trevs sent the wounded Warriors home empty handed, trouncing them 33-0. Despite their previous triumphs, the determined team still had to overcome their fiercest rival to secure league supremacy. Facing mighty Evanston in a climactic battle, New Trier dealt the Wildkits their fatal blow clinching the conference title and the all important playoff spot.

The Trevians ventured into the playoffs with an uncontested

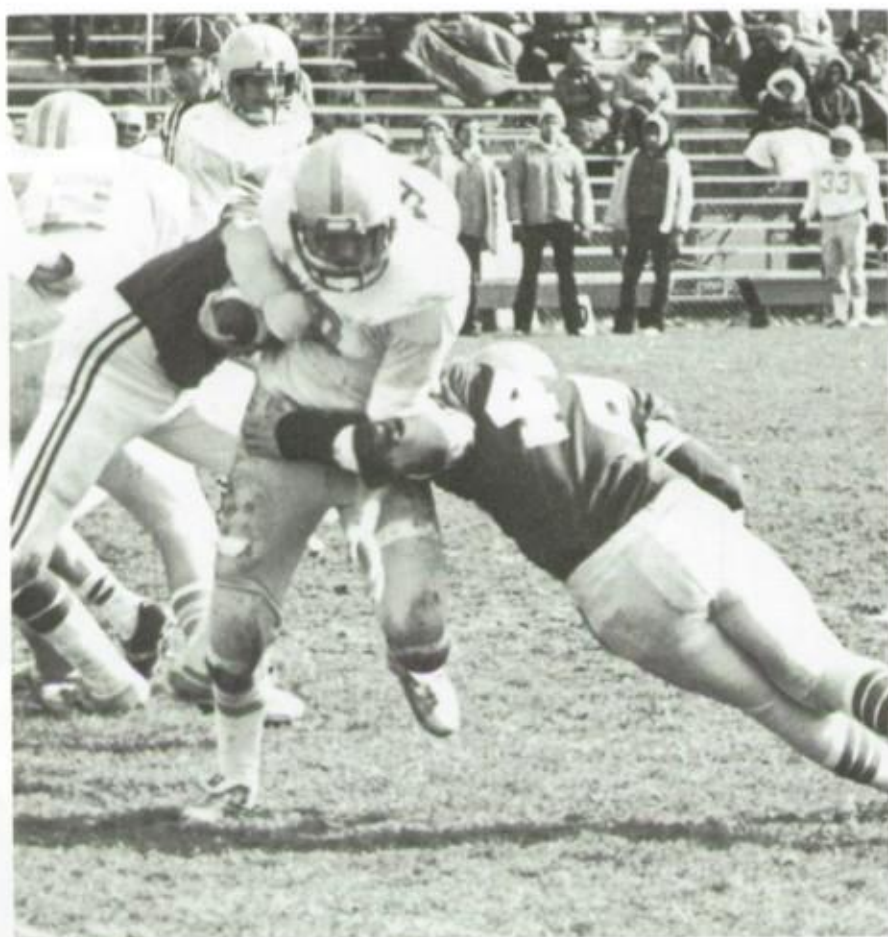


Left: Poised for an interception, defensive back Jamie Rosin rises to the occasion. **Far Left:** Spying an opening in enemy lines, Senior Henri Bianucci races toward daylight. **Extreme Left:** As the opposing Warrior watches in vain, conquering linebacker Harold Phillips pounces on the elusive prize. **Above Left:** Attacking explosively, Ed Kutschke beats the enemy in the arms race. **Above:** As Henri Bianucci clears the way, Junior Ben Nolan sweeps past the opponents. (Photos by Plonsker)

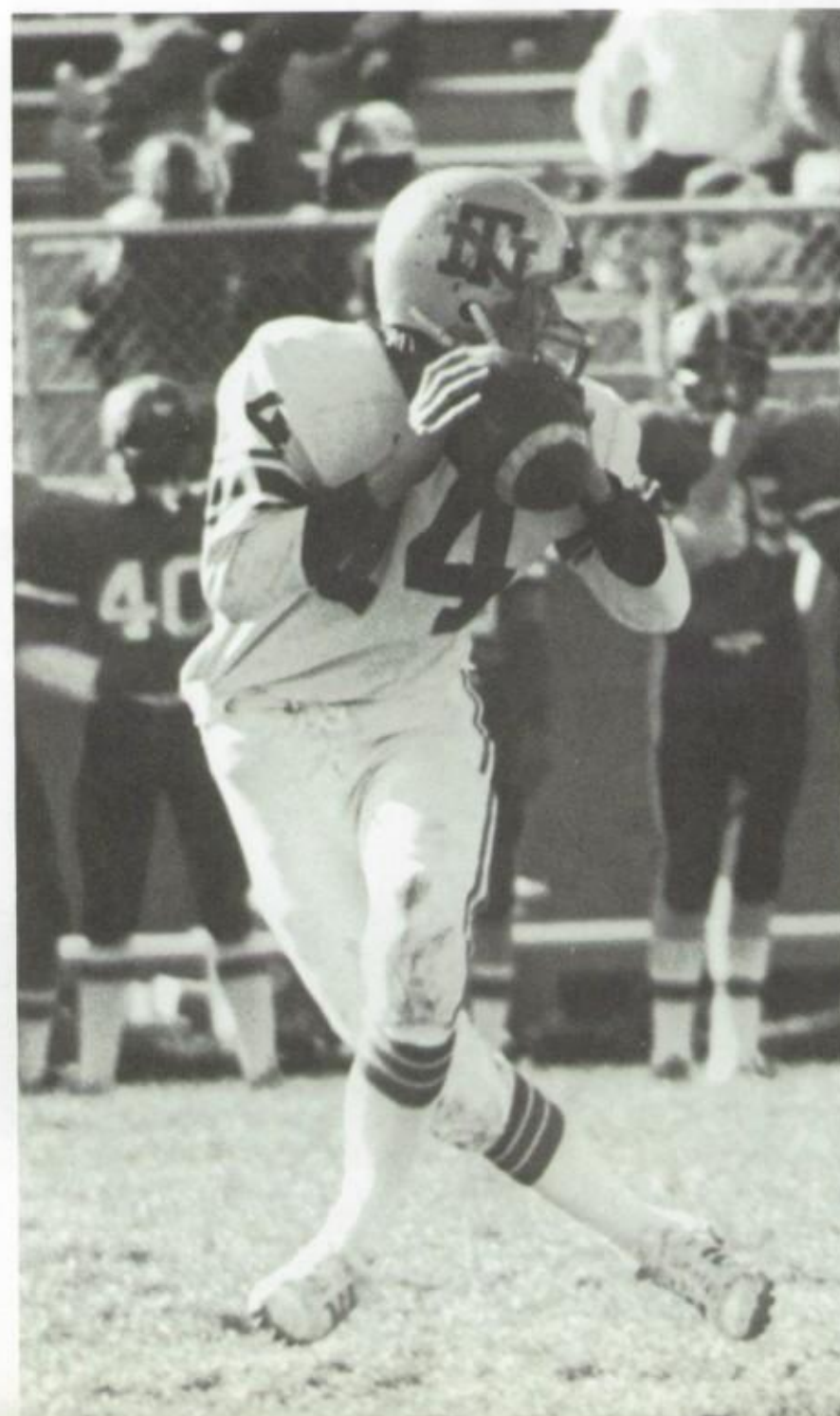


FRESHMAN A Bottom row: Mooney, Waite, Ryan, Burns, Barr, DiClementi, Minkus, Dysart. Second: Dunkel, Minogue, Marvin, Morgan, Murphy, Ramsdell, Tieglar, Beemer. Third: McConnell, Reed, Mills, Jones, Schleicher, Webber, Henessey, Ray, Stremmel. Fourth: Mr. Dodge (coach), McDaniel, Good-

rich, Nelson, Hansen, McDermott, Formicola, Hoynes. Fifth: Mr. Hilsabeck (coach), Mr. Miller (coach), O'Connor, Simon, Spilotro, Wright. Absent: Fry, Vittum, Wood.



Above: Hitting both high and low, two Trevian tacklers level the opposing ball carrier. **Above right:** Freshman leaders follow the "hands off policy." **Right:** Perfectly positioned, quarterback Ken Carlson prances back for the pass. (Cell, Der, Cell)





SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Loyola.....	18	0
Waukegan West.....	28	12
Glenbrook South.....	14	7
Glenbrook North.....	22	0
Niles West.....	42	8
Maine South.....	14	0
Maine West.....	33	0
Maine East.....	41	6
Evanston.....	21	0

New Trier finished first in the Central Suburban League South.

	W	L	T
SOPHOMORE.....	4	3	1
FRESHMAN A.....	8	0	0
FRESHMAN B.....	6	1	1



FRESHMAN B Bottom row: Mr. Barney (coach), Perlove, Weisberg, Haban, Pons, Davis, Casey, P. Sullivan, J. Sullivan, Drobny. **Second:** Carew, Cora, Geier, Chambers, Sharon, Oestreich, Ury, Keranen, Werner, Mr. Jacobson (coach). **Third:** Melsheimer, Rasof, Paden, Murphy, Stein, Snider, Zoghlin, Smaha,

Hanigan, Levin, Mr. Barefield (coach). **Fourth:** Kruse, Kulwin, Reimer, Herbster, Groenwald, Randolph, Mills, Goldman, LaRiviere, Kates, Angsten. **Absent:** Albert, Glassman, Gray, Gutman, Head, Jacobs, Kirsch, Meddow, Robinson, Rath.

Trevian footmen subservient to Glenbrook North



New Trier soccer and dedication are a potent combination. Throughout the season, the Varsity soccer squad endeavored to improve its game. The team experimented with different offenses and defenses, re-examining its previous performances. Consequently, the Trevians played consistent, smooth, and confident soccer.

Reducing their game to the common denominator of teamwork, the Trevians played effectively, amassing a record of 9-2-4. Coach Tony Schinto had a tremendous arsenal of talent with which to work. Top-scorer Steve Freidheim and quick midfielder Chris Rossiter led a powerful offense while goalie Bill Blackwell anchored the team defensively. As the season progressed, the Trevians honed their game to a fine edge, defeating adversaries Evanston and Niles West and tying with formidable Wheaton North.

Victorious in the first round of subsectionals, the Trevians subdued St. Viator 3-1. Post season play was unfortunately terminated in the second game, when the Trevians succumbed 3-0 to number three ranked Glenbrook North.

A wide range of skill sparked an electrifying season for the JV squad. Intense competition for positions among team members fostered energetic and devoted play. By interchanging players in various positions, Coach Schabel developed effective teamwork and strategies. Hiroshi Terao's consistent scoring and Robby Smith's superlative defensive ability spurred the team to a superb 13-1-2 record.





Left: Neither hearing, seeing, nor kicking the ball, a Trevian trio monkeys around. **Far Left:** Heads up play by Brian Stevens crowns the Trevian attack. **Extreme Left:** Marksman Steve Freidheim takes careful aim for a Trevian victory. **Top:** A step ahead of his competition, John Kruempelstaedter makes a run for the money. **Above:** Scott Freidheim takes a detour around a temporary roadblock. (Cipinko, Cipinko, Cohen, Cohen, Cohen)

Propelled by a stable offense and defense, the sophomores had a gratifying season. The team learned that the secret to winning is commitment, concluding the season with an impressive record of 8-4-2. Coach Robert Ward combined the many strengths of the group to assemble an eager team. Strong play was a consequence of hard work and advanced ball skills.

Perfection was a product of dedicated spirit on the freshman A team. Forceful playing paved the way to a respectable 12-3 record. Coach John Cadwell attributes his team's success to the unification of the squad's many strengths. Strong efforts by each B team member gave coach Daniel MacKinney a sound playing unit, which wound up the season with a 8-1-5 record. At the close of the season, the B squad realized that the key to winning lies not in the individual, but in the entire team.

By playing under a team concept, all of the Trevian squads performed with incomparable spirit. Drawing from wells of commitment and fortitude, each soccer player contributed to the team's excellence. The tradition continues. ■

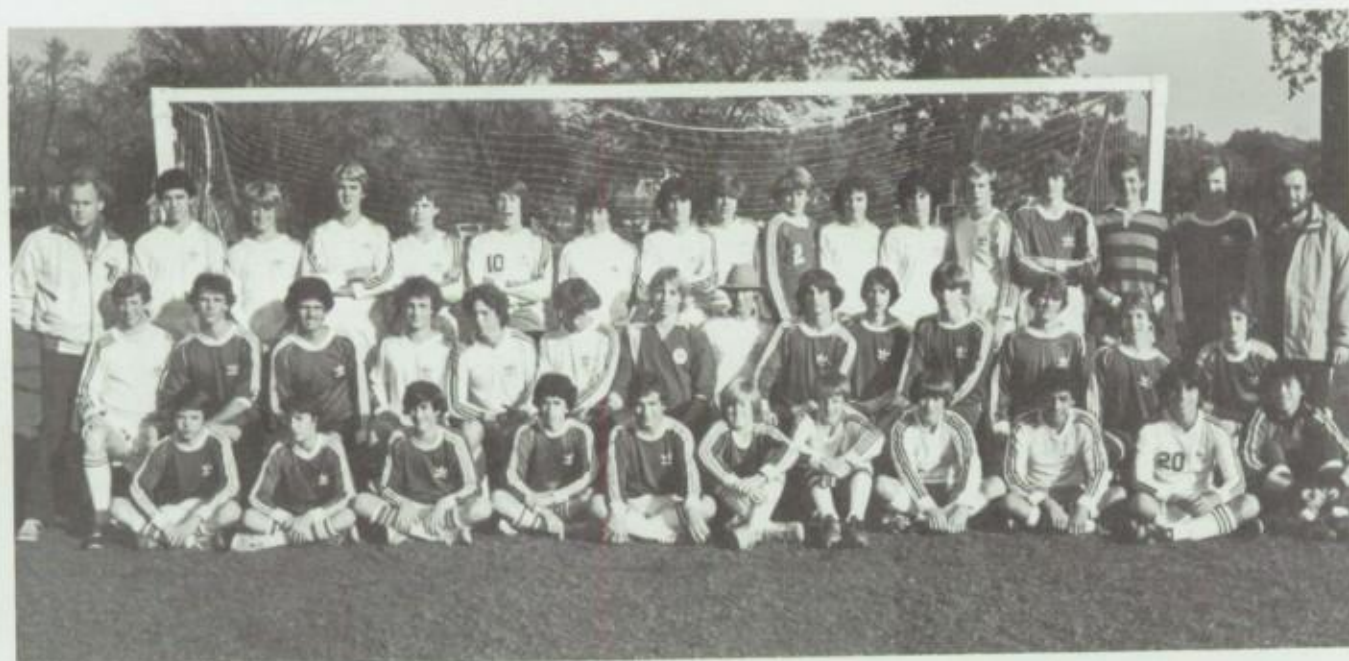


VARSITY Bottom row: Cohen (manager), Renn, Hanigan, Schoch, Talbot, Harrington, Carlson, Stevens, Blackwell, Marquardt, Mattox, Liang, Quinn. **Second:** Mr. Schinto (coach), Lynch, Joseph, Warner, Harper, Beebe, Kolpas, Freidheim, Sullivan, Herman, Trott, Lubbat, Shadlen, Rossiter, Yassenak, Mr. Fairbairn (coach).





JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Kruempelstaedter, Waton, Nordahl, Ury, Cooper, Davis, Madayag, Bennett, Freidheim. **Second:** Shanahan, Rownd, O'Brien, Glick, Wolin, Terao, Fine, Cole, Nicholls, Stein. **Third:** Mr. Meyer (coach), Loftus, Kingwill, Smith, Lawton, Gurin, Plonsker, Dietrich, Metzner, Webber, White, Hoff. **Fourth:** Garrett, Palk, Moloney, Porta, Eifert, Shepherd, Mr. Schabel (coach). **Absent:** Garcia, Nesbitt, Schuster.



SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Page, Clark, Riback, Greene, Braun, Bishop, Carlson, Becker, Fusco, Danz, Kienitz. **Second:** Mesch, Hicks, Bahu, Mintz, Lissner, Bachman, Nedoss, Robinson, Berkowitz, Callistein, Brandfon, Heitman, Greenhow, Bucholtz. **Third:** Mr. Ward (coach) Fisch, Cary, Schoch, Harrington, Copp, Sawyer, Stein, Murphy, Thomas, Leonard, Cooper, Watson, Mauk, Hines, Lentz, Mr. Mattox (coach).



Left: Hustling down the field, Jeff Frient dances by his opponent. **Extreme left:** Ship shape Ira Ury sails the ball downfield. **Top Left:** Pursuing his game, Jeff Fine gets ready for the kill. **Above:** Snatching the bait, Bill Blackwell reels in a catch. (Cohen, Cohen, Cell, Cipinko)

FRESHMAN A Bottom row: Swenson, Curtis, Musich, Penticoff, Vanover, Yassenak, Mattox, Grodzin, Porta. **Second:** Jackson, Cannon, Thalman, Box, Trott, Lober, Loftus, Mathias, Gourley, Willian, Rosenwasser. **Third:** Mr. Cadwell (coach), Dudick, Watson, Kawada, Hotchkin, Bottum, Baum, Constan, Cavaller. **Absent:** Nold, Shifrin, Mr. Swan (coach).



Right: Newsmaker Andy Watson headlines the Trevian attack. **Above:** Super Sophomore John Copp pilots the perfect pass. **Far Right:** Fullback John Copp prepares to defend the Trevian goal. (Photos by Mizener)





SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Waukegan West	10	0
Stevenson	3	1
Wheaton Christian	3	0
Quincy Notre Dame	0	0
Hinkley Big Rock	5	0
Glenbrook South	4	0
Loyola	4	1
Glenbrook North	1	2
Evanston	1	0
Niles West	2	0
Maine South	1	1
Maine South	0	3
Lake Forest	5	5
Maine West	1	1

	W	L	T
Junior Varsity	13	1	2
Sophomore	8	4	2
Freshman A	12	3	0
Freshman B	8	1	5



FRESHMAN B Bottom row: Moyer, McNally, Thesing, Barocci, Greenstein, MacDonald, Gillum, Lentz, Bahu, Rogula, Patterson, Schabel. **Second:** Gould, Armstrong, Levin, True, Linn, All, Beumer, Ladden, Moran, Granath, Herbst, Hatefi, Baker. **Third:** Mr. MacKinney (coach). **Fourth:** Lunn, Park, Bonneville, Taylor. **Absent:** Jacobs, Rosenwasser.

Skillful drivers stall in sectionals

Precariously resting on the tee, the white ball waits. Meanwhile, in preparation to meet it, the golfer slowly raises the club, then pauses. After a swift downswing, he makes contact. The ball erupts forcefully and soars down the long, narrow fairway.

Victory and the New Trier golf team traveled together as the sixteen-man team bested each of its dual meet opponents. Hitting perfect chips and accurate putts, the linksmen placed first in the Central Suburban League South. Joe Bosco, Peter Russell, Jim McMahon, Todd Lipsich, and Steve O'Bryan gained all-conference status as the team placed first in the Lake Forest tournament. Pleased with his team's skills, Coach Earle Metzger remarked, "The entire varsity team must be credited with any success the squad had. They all are capable of breaking eighty at any tournament." After a convincing victory in districts, the Trevians faltered in sectionals. Although the team did not qualify for the state tournament, Todd Lipsich secured an individual berth.

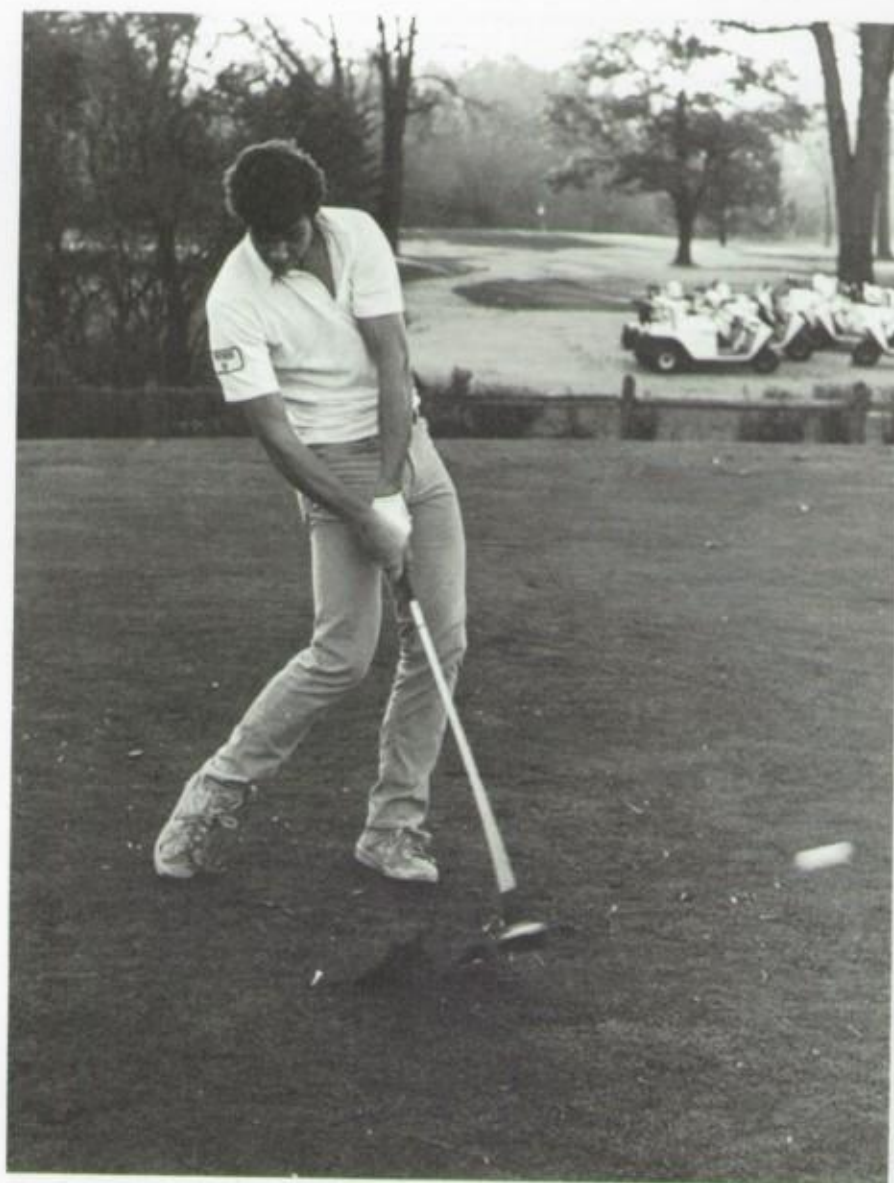
Matching the superlative performance of their elders, the frosh-soph squad placed first in the conference. Ken Goldberg and Geoff Campion provided consistently low scores to lead the team to an undefeated season. With the frosh-soph and varsity squads having an outstanding year, the Trevians sailed down the fairway to victory. ■



VARSITY Bottom row: Russell, Andrew, Klein, Lipsich, Edler, Walker. Second: Mr. Metzger (coach), Bosco, McMahon, O'Bryan, Hayford, Helfand, McKeever. Absent: Dempsey, Heitman, Horsch, Marsh.



FRESHMEN-SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Cummings, Meier, Dillon, Campion, Rekett, Hart, Dolin, Engler. Second: Bodel, Russell, Goldberg, Stempel, Kogen, Beggan, Walker, Houser, McMahon, Mr. Sheets (coach). Absent: Luick, Donnelly, Powell, Wallach.



Above: Maintaining steady control, senior Joe Bosco pilots the ball on an accurate course. (B. Pick)

SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Wheeling	150	174
Mt. Prospect	144	157
Waukegan West	151	175
Highland Park	153	155
Deerfield	161	163
Loyola	155	160
Maine West	158	171
Niles West	158	166
Maine East	145	162
Glenbrook South	694	698
Evanston	137	139
Maine South	162	180

New Trier finished first in the Central Suburban League South tournament and the IHSA districts.

Weather traps big 15

SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Libertyville	188	255
Hinsdale	222	198
Glenbrook South	225	201
Lake Forest	222	197
Fremd	213	218
Waukegan East	205	194
Waukegan West	213	203
Glenbrook North	214	213
Forest View	217	298
Evanston	294	301
Barrington	218	216
Regina	206	189
New Trier placed fourth in the IHSA district tournament.		

She approached the trap and spotted the ball embedded in the sand. The clearly visible flag was billowing in the wind as she gathered her concentration. Addressing the ball perfectly — feet planted, head down, arms extended — she meticulously executed the shot. The ball exploded into the air, vaulted onto the green, and rolled adjacent to the hole.

The green and blue fused, constructing a dynamic new team. Despite inclement weather, the Big 15 — New Trier's Girls' Golf Team — shot into the season with high expectations. Overcoming many obstacles, the golfers realized their goal: the combination of dedication, precision, and power.

New Trier's drive to win intensified as they approached the Intersuburban Conference Tournament. Climbing within one stroke of second place, the team achieved its lowest score of the year. Vital components of the squad, Jenny Baez and Susie Russell, also boosted the varsity record. Coach Joy Reis provided optimism and support which led the girls to a fourth place finish in districts. Co-captains Gieriet Sullivan and Julie Kay finished the year by placing fifth and seventh in the sectional tournament. Winding up the season on this positive note, the Big 15 blasted out of the trap and onto the green. ■



VARSITY Bottom row: Farruggia, Dempsey, Eklund, Connolly, Cashman, Keegan. **Second:** Baez, Russell, Scannell, Humphrey, Kay, Sullivan, Ms. Reis (coach). **Absent:** Bosler, Goss.

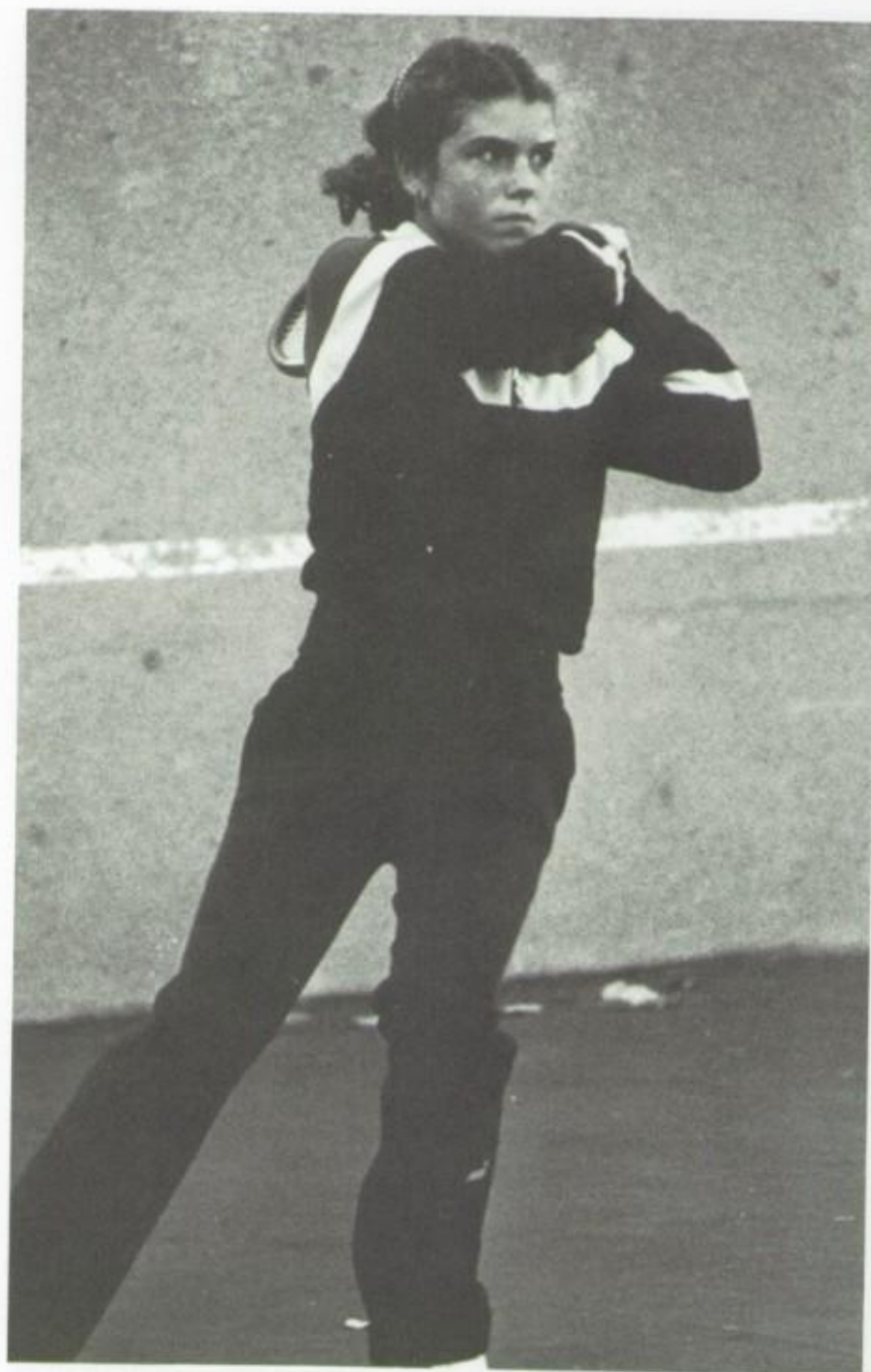
Left: Ankle deep in double-trouble, Susie Russell singles out a perfect chip shot. (Cell)

Girls sweep state

Smashing through their opponents, this year's girls' tennis team shot its way into New Trier history. The new school produced an unprecedented team whose superiority was manifested throughout the season. The two strong teams of the old New Triers combined to form one outstanding, invincible team. Coach Mary Jo Herzog initiated team spirit by providing the girls with a supporting hand. Surpassing any previous high school tennis team with a perfect score in the state meet, the girls attained an overwhelming level of excellence. No team succeeded in winning a set against the Netters.

Co-captains Katey Alexander and Maeve Quinlan inspired the team throughout its undefeated season. Freshman Michelle Torres' first place finish and Senior Maeve Quinlan's second place finish contributed to the girls' fantastic display in the state meet. Further aiding the team, Christine Parr and Cathy Van Pelt finished the meet doubles champions, and Lisa Gollob and Jenny Nolan finished second in state. The team swept through the state tournament, doubling even its closest contender's score.

Not only did the varsity team have a sensational season, all levels of girls' tennis did exceptionally well. The junior varsity team had an unblemished season, and the freshman-sophomore team lost only one match. The depth of this year's team insures strong teams for the future. Top seeded Torres, as well as several other high calibre underclassmen, will lead the Trevians in years to come. ■



Left: Determined freshman Michelle Torres follows through in her rise to victory. **Right:** Executing a perfect ground stroke, Maeve Quinlan sweeps her opponent off the court. (Photos by Plonsker)



VARSITY Bottom row: Ms. Herzog (coach), Birndorf, Torres, Nolan, VanPelt, Missner. **Second:** Alexander, Roth, L. Wise, Quinlan, Gollob, Parr.



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: B. Wise, Bower, Julian. **Second:** Lavalie, Kerr, Greenberg, Emanuel, Mill. **Third:** Montgomery, Koldyke, Holland, Cunningham, Burnside, Mrs. Pearlman (coach).



SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Cary Grove.....	7	0
Barrington	7	0
Glenbrook South.....	7	0
Waukegan East	7	0
Waukegan West	7	0
Maine South	7	0
Evanston.....	7	0
Maine West	7	0
Maine East	7	0
Niles West	7	0
New Trier finished first in their Conference, District, and State meets.		
	W	L
Junior Varsity	11	0
Freshman-Sophomore	7	1

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE

Bottom row: Seweloh, Olson, Coleman, Bovaird, Slegel, Gray, Goldsmith, Brennan, Marlas. **Second:** Birndorf, Oberman, Lazar, Levin, Allen, Hechtman, Stone, Cassin, Hetherington, Frank, Mayer. **Third:** Gridley, Tozer, Bergstrom, Neavolls, Kastil, Mandel, Donnellan, Hellstrom, Salafsky, Goss, Kushner, Keller, Dr. Malizola (coach). **Absent:** Dvorak.



Long distance lassies lose footing in sectionals

Everlasting enthusiasm was the major attribute of this year's girls' cross country team. The combination of schools increased both spirit and determination. Although competition for positions existed among the girls, they supported one another and their morale was always high. These fine qualities led them to an 8-2 record.

Inspired by Coach Bill Stewart, the team practiced daily doing numerous stretches to warm-up. Every day the type of running and extent of the practice was varied to provide maximum results. The different kinds of workouts included long, easy runs and rigorous distance workouts. Other exercises were intervals over short distances, speedplay, and weight training.

These practices paid off. Despite losing Jan Goldman, second lead runner, to a speed-skating competition in Europe, and Liz Spitek to an injury the week before districts, the team earned a second place tie in their division. Captain Nancy Leahy encouraged the team by being the first New Trier runner to finish every race. Freshman Megan Flaherty also contributed to team victories, completing each race within the top seven New Trier runners. Strong running and much effort provided the team with a fourth place in the districts and tenth place in the sectionals.

The close of the season meant the loss of many fine senior runners, but Coach Stewart was optimistic about next year. The team would miss the seniors, he said, but the junior varsity had a strong team and would be able to fill vacancies. The enthusiasm and quality seen in the 1981 girls' cross country team promised a rewarding season next year. ■



Above: Surpassing her adversary, captain Nancy Leahy leads the team to victory. **Above right:** Trevian runners Mary McCain, Adrienne Brooks and Megan Flaherty sprint to overtake their Hawk opponent. **Far right:** Breaking through the congestion, Freshman Megan Flaherty accelerates to pass opposing runners. **Right:** Breezing by a Maine West competitor, Liz Spitek sails toward the finish line. (Plonsker, Bokhof, Plonsker, Mizener)



SEASON RESULTS
VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Niles North	21	40
Niles West	30	25
Glenbrook North	18	45
Deerfield	22	37
Evanston	24	31
Maine West	37	22
Maine South	24	33
Maine East	15	48
New Trier placed fourth in the IHSA district tournament and tenth in the IHSA sectional tournament.		



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Bottom row: Flaherty, Seweloh, Bass, Taylor, Rosen, Friedman. **Second:** Steinke, Goren, Kallick, Helfand, Savage, McCook. **Third:** Leahy, Brooks, Gardner, Williams, McCain, Hangren. **Fourth:** Sullivan, Herbst, Simon, Bryant, Wagener, Park, Schvoeder, Broderick. **Fifth:** Mr. Stewart (coach), Mr. Burnside (coach). **Absent:** Detmer, Fletcher, Goldman, Spitek, Tschudy.

They went the distance

Formula for champions:

3 top performing squads

3 exceptional coaches

4 pounds unsifted determination

3 oz. will to win

innumerable workouts

AVOID SERIOUS INJURY

1) Carefully combine the extraordinary talents of two elite high schools, then fuse the efficiency of each.

2) Stir in the guiding leadership of co-captains Steve Wise and Scott Pierpont, then slowly add the fantastic abilities of Senior Brad Marshal and Junior Rich Curley to navigate the team to victory.

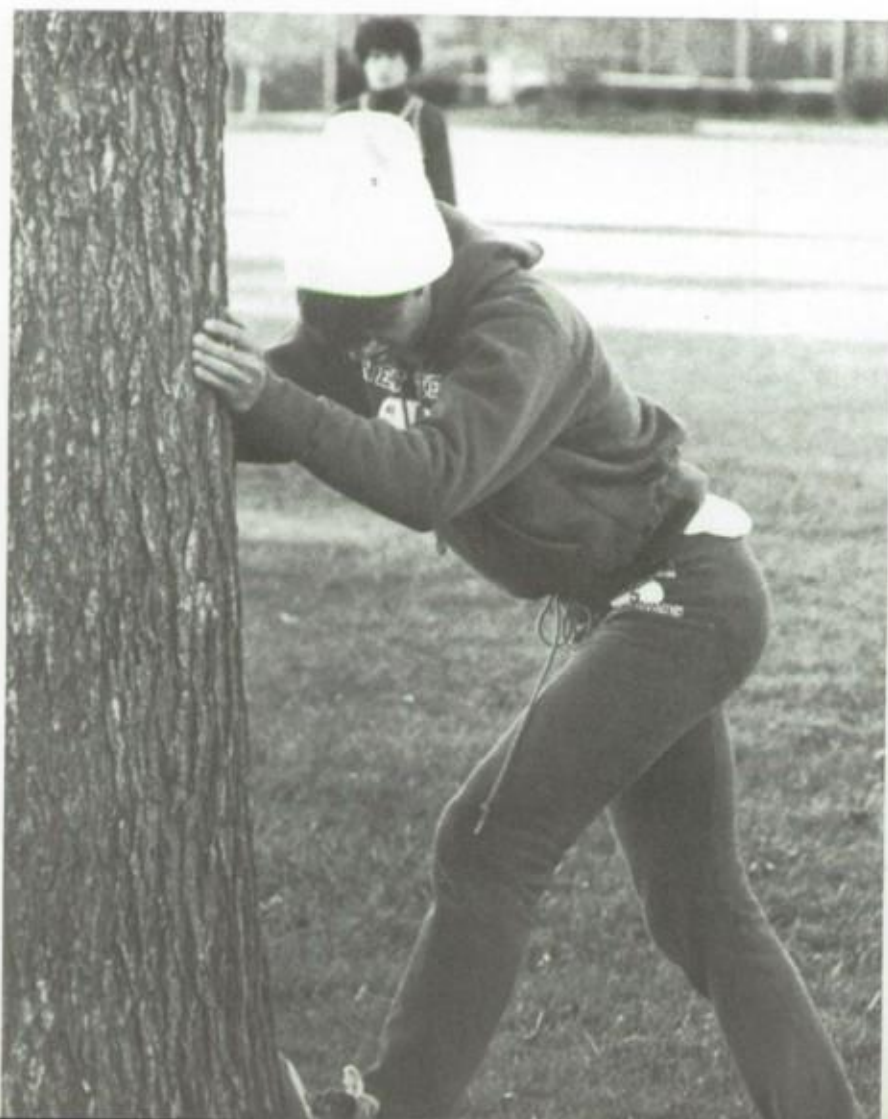
3) To supplement the leadership, mix in the coaching of Doug Chase, Pete Burnside, and Ben Almaguer.

4) For high morale and spirit, garnish with wins over Deerfield and Evanston and championships in the Wheeling and Waukegan East Invitationals.

After completing steps 1-4, bake under the hot suns of August; chill well with the help of October rains.

With forecast results, the 1981 Trevians found the recipe for achievement. The team ran over opponents, placed second in the Central Suburban League, won districts, and qualified for state playoffs. Placing sixteenth, the team displayed a calibre found in few cross country teams.

Behold, a new formula was discovered. Throughout their productive season, the team put it to good use. ■

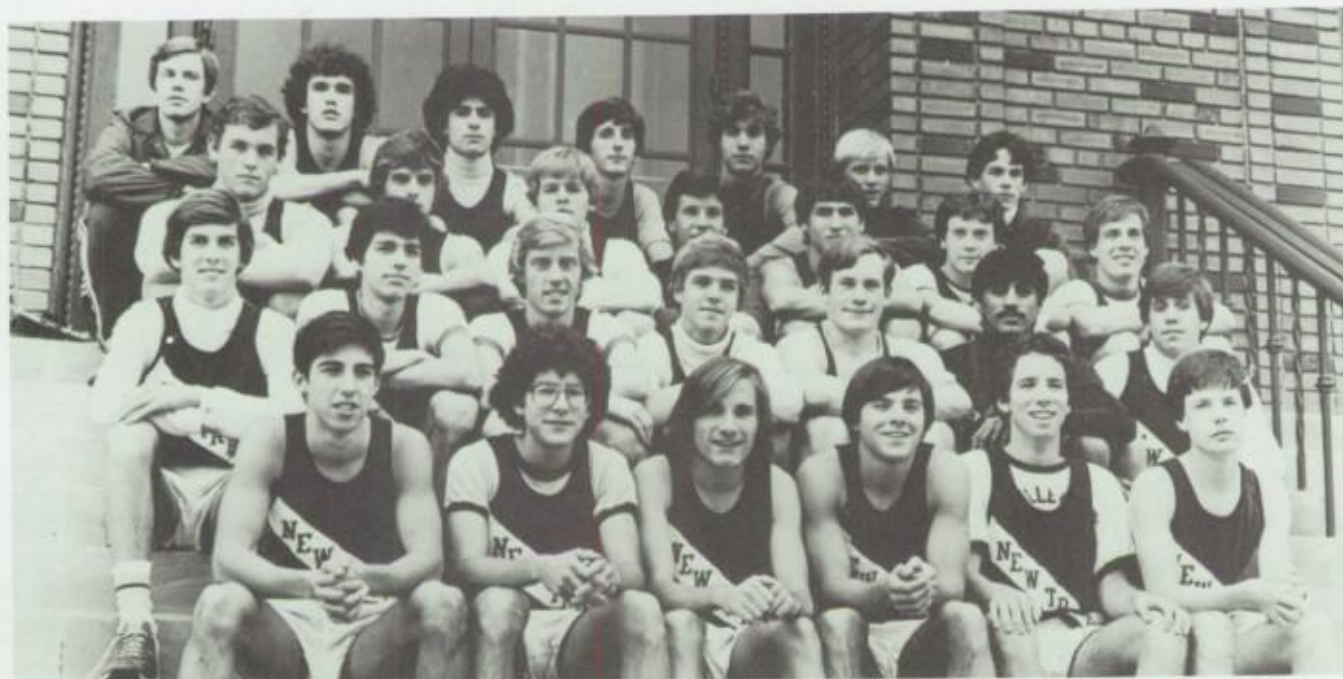


SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Niles West.....	15	50
Maine West.....	29	26
Maine East.....	22	35
Maine South.....	18	45
Glenbrook North.....	17	44
Deerfield.....	23	33

New Trier finished second in the Central Suburban League, second in the sectionals, and sixteenth in the state meet.

Extreme left: Senior Brad Marshall warms up for heated competition. **Below left:** Brad Marshall storms through the pack to a lightning finish. **Left:** Breaking away from the pack, Senior John Sibbald shifts into high gear as he enters the home stretch. (Mizener, Bokhof, Mizener)



VARSITY Bottom row: Marshall, Crussi, McCutchen, Hoagland, Teperman, Donnelly. **Second:** Wise, Pierpont, Bokhof, Flaherty, Prince, Shah, Goeben. **Third:** Keith Dillon, Peeples, Hedlund, Lambrecht, Fargo, Brown, Sibbald. **Fourth:** Mr. Chase (coach), Zibart, Nathan, Pigott, Stearns, Allen, Kelly Dillon. **Absent:** Curley.



SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Rosenblum, Asher, Davis, Clement, Brunner, Speicker. **Second:** Rosenthal, Bell, Martini, Nussbaum, Goodman, Mr. Almaguer (coach). **Third:** Hall, Runnfeldt, Ecanow, Fogelson, Goeben, Lee.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Lynnes, Terman, Drexler, Carr, Gianukos, Townsley, Pelton, Henderson. **Second:** Mr. Kates (coach), Zummer, Altman, Lems, Switzer, Hennessey, Huck, Otto.

Field hockey flames doused in sectionals

A whistle
A flying stick
A shooting ball
Dashing feet
Another game . . .

Off in the distance, there was a crowd of people. Tension and excitement filled the air. The image of the New Trier field hockey team came into focus. A stick came in contact with a ball. Sparks flew. With a little luck the sparks would become flames. A Trevian advantage was created.

While coaches Jane McNamara and Frances Camp kept spirits alive and bonds reinforced within the team, they directed each player toward the common goal — teamwork and victory. The teammates strived for the high standards set by captains Amy Peterson and Anna Dicesare and finished the season with a record of eight wins and three losses.

Ending a fine season, the team was defeated by Lake Forest in the sectionals of the state tournament. The junior varsity also worked with vigor and intensity as the next season loomed on the horizon. Top scorer Stephanie Allans led the junior varsity to a final record of seven wins and two losses. While blazing through the fields, the junior varsity and varsity teams enjoyed an exciting year. ■



Above: In an effort to stretch a New Trier lead, Senior Amy Peterson reaches for the ball. **Top Right:** Taking a break, Senior Kristen Thompson surveys the field. **Far Right:** Waving off her opponents, Sophomore Amy Johnson flags down the ball. (Photos by B. Pick)



SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Homewood-Flossmoor	1	0
Barrington	7	0
Elgin	4	0
Antioch	4	0
Deerfield	3	1
Dekalb	0	2
University High	1	0
Oak Park	1	2
Maine East	5	0
Lake Forest	0	2
McHenry	3	0



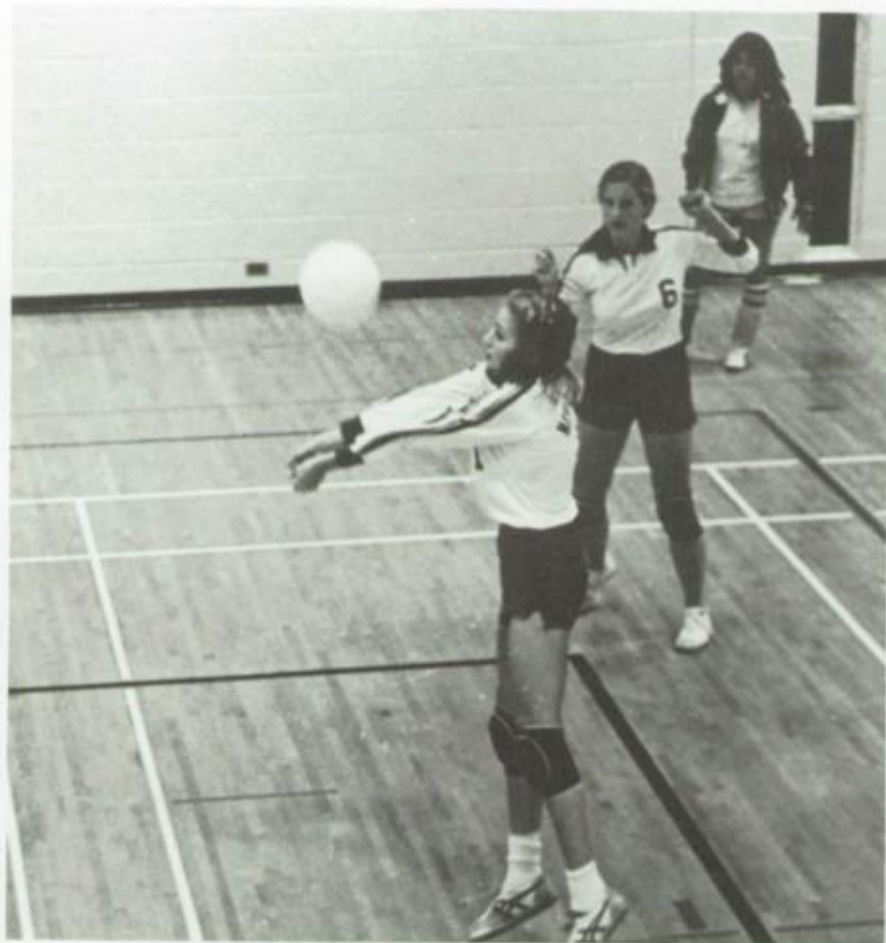
Varsity Bottom row: Kay, White, Thompson, K. Strahorn, Johnson, S. Strahorn. **Second:** Maloney, Bristol, Jaquith, Beinlich, Ernst. **Third:** Schmitz, Peterson, Julian, Jaegers, Fisher, Sterrett, Dicesare, Beebe, Ms. McNamara (coach). **Absent:** Hung (manager).



Junior Varsity Bottom row: Gould, Harris, Tindall, Peebles, Prizant. **Second:** Will, Canafax, Allans, Andros, Cogglin, White, Kotila, Grant. **Third:** Wick, Fisher, Dicesare, Osman, Beck, Bairstow, Keay, Blederman, Ms. Camp (coach).



Wonder women soar to super sectionals



Last year's corporate merger between New Trier East and West produced a superior line of volleyball teams. Achieving a perfect balance between strength and strategy, the varsity model was more compact and powerful than previous teams. Finely coordinated players Julie Ryan and Liz Butler collaborated to make this year's team almost unbeatable.

The team's success was largely due to wonders invented by New Trier's research team of coaches Bonnie Beach and Kathleen Rinehart. Revolutionary components Sara Later, Molly Kissinger, Chris Renner, and Ann Curtiss perfected their skills through hours of conditioning. Each spiker, setter, and blocker was carefully tested and proved to be tough.

Over the course of an intense season that was shortened by an IHSA ruling, the Trevians overcame minor technical difficulties which halted them during Deerfield and Maine West matches. The varsity model finished first in the Central Suburban League with a record of 11 and 2. In high gear, the Trevians upset Resurrection and Deerfield winning both the District and Sectional tournaments. As one of the top sixteen teams in the state, the team completed its season in Super-sectional competition against the state champion, Mother McAuley.

Hard work and enthusiasm characterized the junior varsity Trevians. Testing many innovative young players in open volleyball tournaments and summer training camp, Coach Rinehart developed a team that operated faultlessly. Led by co-captains Sue Hicks, Joan Dysart, and Susie Levy, the Trevian junior varsity won 10 matches while losing only two. This superb young team topped off an excellent dual season by winning the prestigious New Trier JV tournament.





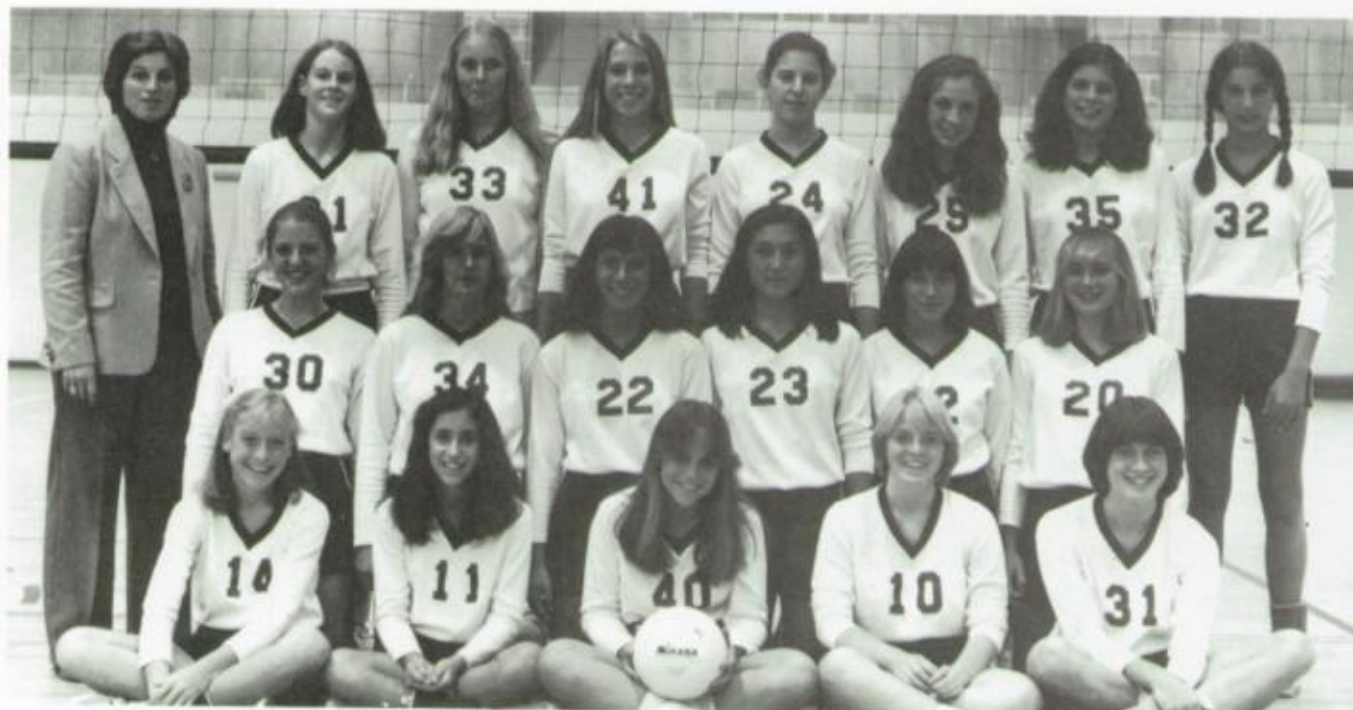
New Trier's experimental team of freshmen completed an outstanding first season, scoring seven wins and five losses. By the end of the season, coaches Lovell and Kennicke produced several marketable players. These players will be assembled along with the returning Varsity and JV members to build a new and improved line of Trevian teams for the 1982 season. ■



VARSITY Bottom row: Neary, Wolff, Miller, Herlocker, Keller, Butler. **Second:** Ms. Kennicke (coach), Ms. Drake

(coach), Later, Kissinger, Yale, Curtiss, Renner, Ryan, Ms. Beach (coach).

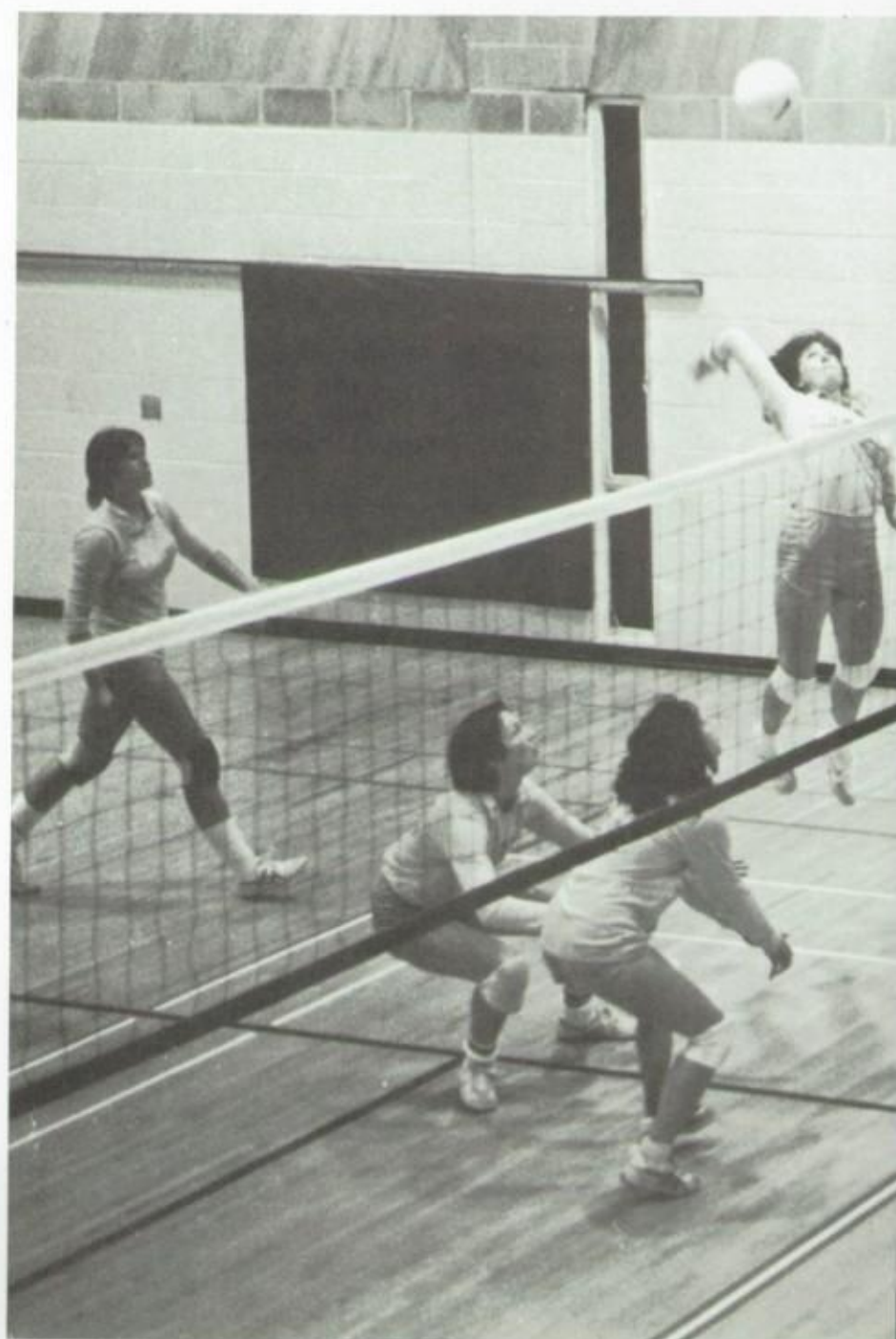
Left: Feeling the exhilaration of victory, Molly Kissinger congratulates a teammate with a spirited hug. **Extreme Left:** As Julie Ryan bumps the ball, Sarah Later hustles for the spike. **Far left:** An airborne Anne Curtiss deflects an enemy missile. **Above left:** Trevian bench warmers fire up for heated competition. **Above:** Tilting back her head Sarah Later puts the ball into play. (Photos by Clarke)



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Trieschmann, Levi, Campbell, Dysart, Kaefer. **Second:** Squires, Hicks, Casas, Bendy, Jacobson, Halpin. **Third:** Ms. Rinehart (coach), Levy, Ramaker, Sperry, Ellis, Packard, Kutschke, Solberg.

SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Highland Park	15-15	4-2
Glenbrook North	15-15	2-3
Deerfield	6-10	15-15
Niles West	15-15	2-8
Maine South	12-15-15	15-12-7
Waukegan East	15-15	1-7
Maine East	10-15-15	15-6-4
Evanston	15-16	11-14
Maine West	15-15	13-12
Waukegan West	15-15	3-0
New Trier finished third in conference, first in districts, and first in sectional.		





FRESHMAN Bottom row: Hartigan, Monsees, Fragassi, Denniston, Beebe. Second: Dickson, Fritzche, Carroll, Richter, Cronin, Erzinger, Kinney. Third: Ms. Lovell (coach), Flanagan, Shaughnessy, O'Brien, Duncan, Hoban, Patterson, Douaire, Ms. Kennicke (coach). Absent: Childs, Hilton, Lyons (manager).



Left: Julie Ryan and Chris Renner prepare to make a twin killing. **Above:** Arching back, Eva Miller draws a deadly spike from a quiver of Trevian power. (Photos by Clarke)

New wave leaves opponents unemployed



APPLICATION FOR GIRL'S STATE CHAMPION SWIM TEAM

Name: Swimming New Trier High School Girls
last first middle

Nickname: Trevians **Birthdate:** September 1, 1981

Parents' names: New Trier East, New Trier West

Phone number: #1

Social security number: 9-W O-L O-T

Hours willing to commit per week: 35

Recent Injuries: Lisa Cervinka had water on the knee and Barb Broderick broke two fingers in state prelims.

Work experience: swimming in P.E.
previous competition
summer workouts

References: enthusiastic fans
patient parents
dedicated coaches
(Woodbury, Cajet, Harper, Peterson)

Write a brief paragraph explaining your qualifications for this job:

Right off the block, our varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams contributed unfathomable time to perfecting their swimming skills. Diving in at 6:15 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m., starts, kicking, distance, and sprints made our workouts extremely draining. By weightlifting, we strengthened our possibilities of winning. Four captains, Lisa Cervinka, Julie Kelly, Puffin Kohlmeier, and Carrie Martin were elected to organize the 80 member squad. Speedy sisters Beth and Tana Bowen, accompanied by Carolyn Eby and Cervinka propelled the medley relay team to a first place state finish. Sailing past the competition, Laura Hopper placed third in the 100 Butterfly and fifth in the 200 Individual Medley, while Grier McCurdy captured second in the 100 Free. In addition, dedication was our greatest asset. Because of our depth, hard work, and skill, we feel we are the best qualified team for this job. ■

VARSITY Bottom row: Cervinka, Kelly, Martin. **Second:** Pecka, Hara-burd, Lorenz, Bowen, Lindstrom, Cunningham, Rutherford, Burke. **Third:** McCurdy, MacDonald, Bauman, Day, J. Hopper, Gonser, Miller. **Fourth:** Mr. Cajet (coach), McCrea, Furca, Broderick, L. Hopper, Baumann, Mr. Woodbury (coach), Mr. Harper (coach). **Absent:** Kohlmeier.





FRESHMAN Bottom row: Duffy, Hodgson, West, Schumann, Heusdens, Graves, Cavalier, Kelly, Arkin. **Second:** Block, Greer, Powell, Gardner, Croissant, Wentz, Edsall, Gardiner, Mr. Woodbury (coach). **Third:** Lockwood, Lederman, Karr, Chalmers, Friendt, Merrick, Wussler, McMahon, Mr. Cajet (coach), Mr. Harper (coach). **Fourth:** Cetnar, Ayres, Hoffman, Schnabel, Wiggins, Mr. Peterson (coach). **Absent:** Denman, Haddon, Kaulfuss, Keriazakos, Steiner.



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: McMahon, Morrissey, Marsh, Strauss, Bowen, Eby, Gerber, Lockwood, Dunbeck, Dietrich. **Second:** Mr. Cajet (coach), Merkel, Clavin, Bellanca, Blodgett, Front, Zummer, Friedman, Friedlander. **Third:** Carley, Mals, Newman, Lind, Ashman, Sides, Gourley, Badgley, Charlebois. **Fourth:** Galbraith, Murdoch, Thomas, Mr. Harper (coach), Mr. Woodbury (coach).



Far left: Completing a premier season, star swimmers raise their state trophy. **Above:** Captain Julie Kelly anchors the ship-shape free relay. (Courtesy of Ms. Kennicke, Smith)

SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Deerfield	138	33
St. Charles	130	38
Waukegan East	117	55
Hinsdale Central	89	83
Waukegan West	58	25
Maine West	141	31
Maine South	102	70
Evanston	95	76
Niles West	129	43
Maine East	141	31

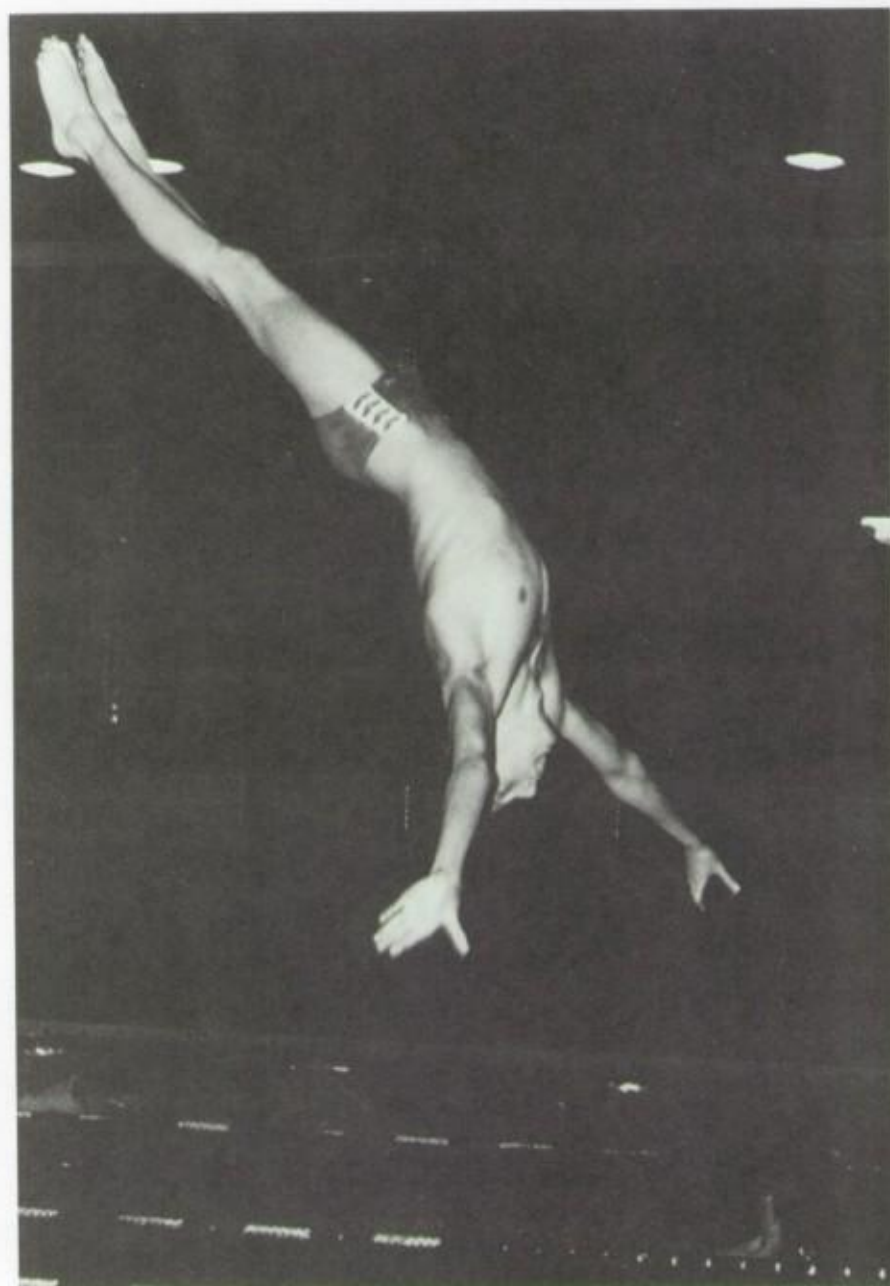
New Trier placed first in the Central Suburban League, first in the District, and first in the State Tournament.

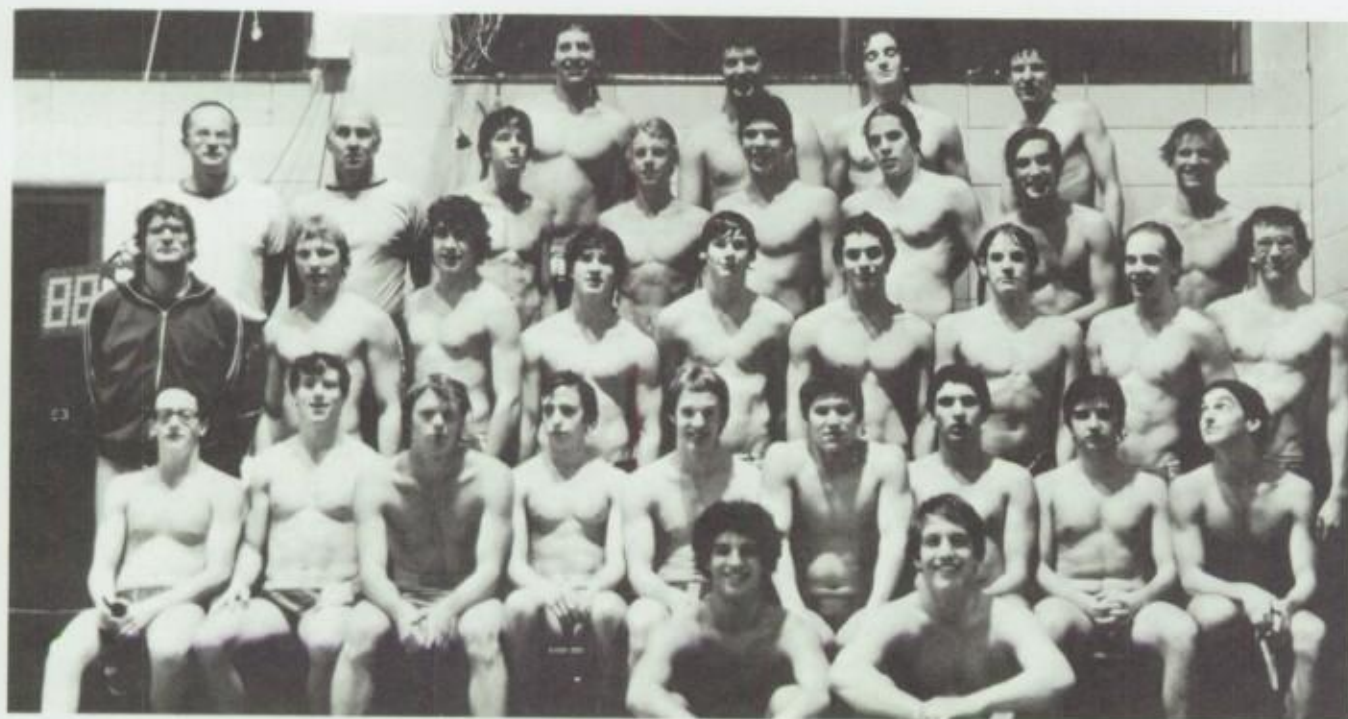
State meet cramps swimmers' style

Boys' swimming has always been a source of pride for New Trier. This year the team lived up to their reputation with a successful season. In dual meets they lost only to St. Charles. They went on to win both the league championship and the district meet. Then they advanced on to the state meet, where, after being disqualified in the medley relay, they placed ninth. Junior Chip Allen got fourth place in the 500, and junior Tom Gould, the second fastest breast stroker in New Trier history, placed sixth in the 200. Coach Rick Peterson said that although they were disappointed about the state meet, they were optimistic about next year because seven out of the eleven swimmers who qualified for state will be returning next winter.

The merger provided Coach Peterson and Assistant Coaches Bill Wolff and Mitch Jones with a multi-talented team. Mr. Peterson said that the team came together well, and "positive relationships" between the team members were the key to their success. Seniors Steve Iida in the 200 individual medley and Tom Mallers in the five hundred gave strong performances. Notable juniors were Chip Allen in the 200 and 500, and Tom Gould in breast stroke.

Under the direction of Coach Arnie Cajet, outstanding divers, Doug Allen and Shawn Walker, placed well in the district and state meets. Led by John Nordgren and Jeff Fetkenhour, the junior varsity team had the right to claim themselves the best in the state after completing an undefeated season and capturing the league title. The freshman team also had a successful season and tied for the conference title with Evanston. This year proved to be rewarding for the New Trier boys' swim team, and with so many varsity members returning, next year promises to be as successful as this one was. ■



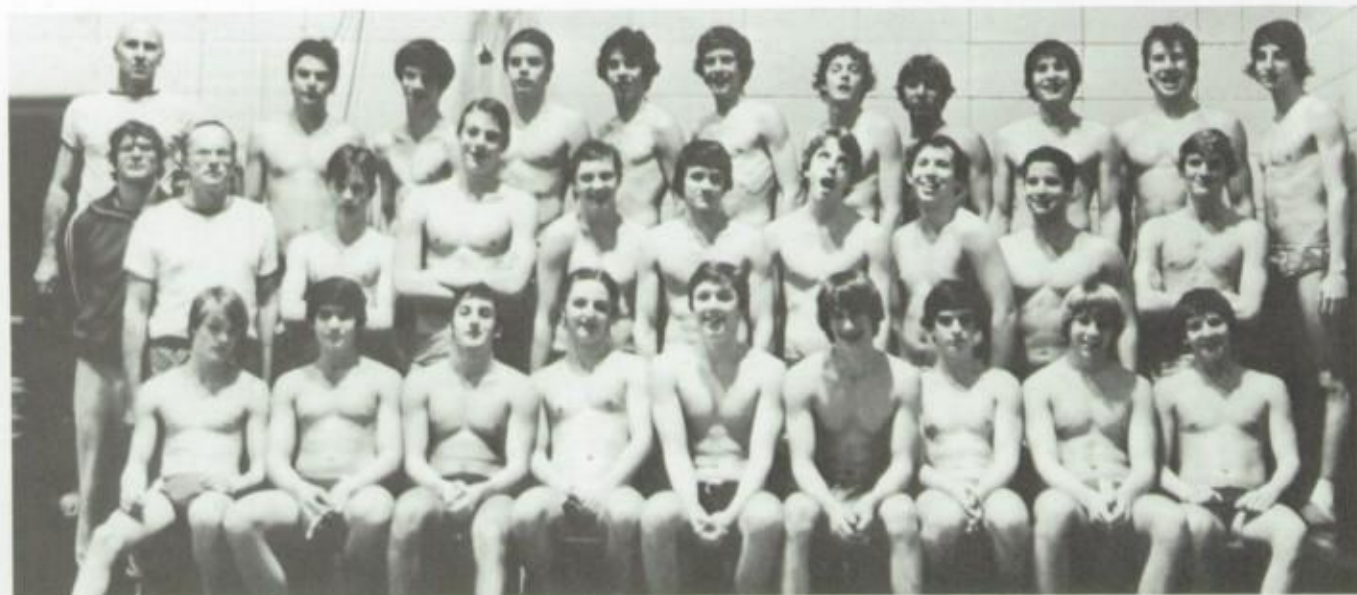


VARSITY Bottom row: Poulos, Myers. **Second:** Wineberg, Klauke, Denby, Mallers, Russell, Iida, Hashemi, Franco, Eresian. **Third:** Mr. Peterson (coach), Berend, Walker, Kent, Madigan, Gould, Malak, Johnson, Thomas. **Fourth:** Mr. Wolff (coach), Mr. Cajet (coach), D. Allen, Walle, Mancillas, Dunn, Lenhart, C. Allen. **Fifth:** Pitner, Wilfong, Madden, Driggs.

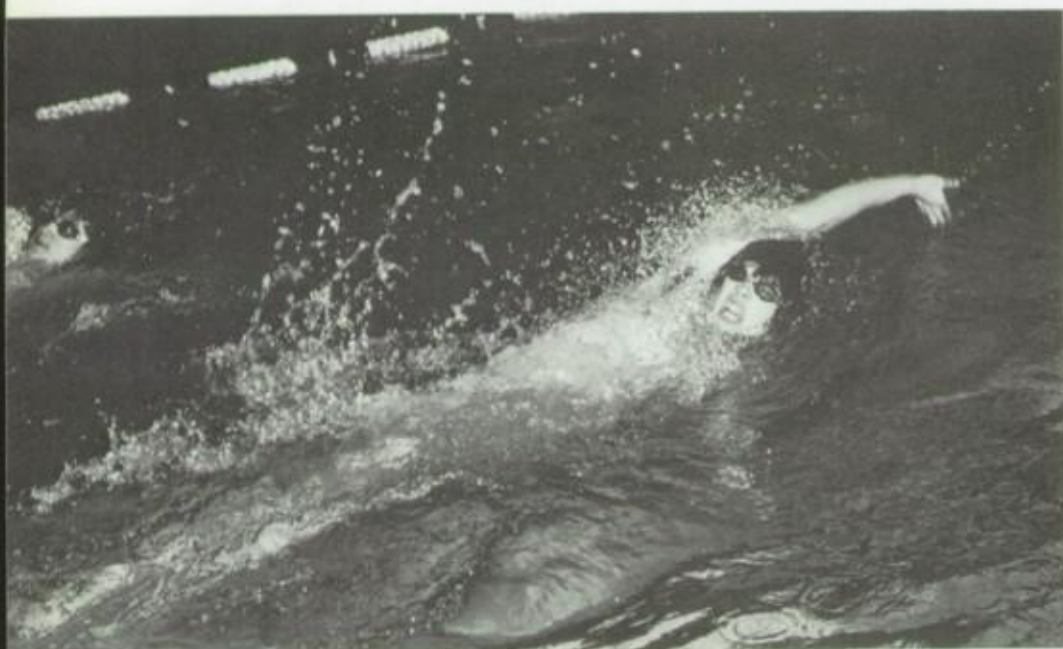


Left: After placing fourth, Chip Allen is decorated for his valorous services to the New Trier swim corps. **Far left:** Waiting for the blast from the starter's gun, these swimmers prepare to explode from the blocks. **Above left:** Aiming for the state meet, Senior Doug Allen reaches for perfection. **Above:** Tom Gould plows past his opponent clearing the way for a victory. (S. Pick, B. Pick, S. Pick, B. Pick)

JUNIOR VARSITY: Bottom row: Jeffries, Berish, Repasy, Muller, Huck, Schmidling, Madden, Koloms, Russell. **Second:** Mr. Peterson (coach), Mr. Wolff (coach), Sullivan, Brownlee, Charlton, Pinkerton, Holmberg, Goodrich, Gordon, Bosler. **Third:** Mr. Cajet (coach), Rownd, Goldstein, Fenner, Fogelson, Hines, Allen, Weismehl, Page, Nordgren, Fetkenhour.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Jones, Lunn, McKeever, Wirtz, Kumstock, Greenberg, Paterson. **Second:** Drexler, Turner, Lutz, Zummer, Rogula, Shine, Gilson. **Third:** Telford, Jentel, Franco, Zaharkis, Byrne, unknown, MacDonald, Suckerman, Kim, Conley, Mr. Woodry (coach), Mr. Cajet (coach).



Above: Swimmer Eric Mancillas waves the competition goodbye. (S. Pick)

SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Deerfield	129	45
Rockford-Guilford	88	84
Waukegan East	110	62
Glenbrook North	106	66
Waukegan West	47	36
Hinsdale Central	88	83
Maine West	130	42
Maine South	95	77
Evanston	97	75
Loyola	95	77
Niles West	110	62
St. Charles	61	111

Water Polo surfaces with designs of triumph



Water Polo is not a sport played with horses; nor is it related to Ralph Lauren. Rather, it is a cross between basketball, soccer, and swimming. New Trier's Water Polo Club dropped out of the scene three years ago because they lacked practicing space. This year, thanks to the expanded facilities the merger has created, the team has re-emerged with an enthusiastic novice team.

Practicing daily at the Northfield campus, the team learned advanced techniques from coaches Dianne Barry and Rick Peterson. The hydrolic force, powered by senior forwards Greg Pitner and John Wilfong, conquered many strong teams while defensemen Steve Iida and Eric Mancillas backed up goalie John Nordgren. Junior Chris Dunn hopes that "this year's experience and enthusiasm will attract more players and a larger crowd next year." ■



Above left: Plowing through, Junior Chris Dunn escapes an ominous opponent. **Above:** After winding up for his throw, Jim Brownlee uncoils another devastating pass. (Photos by Clarke)

WATER POLO Bottom row: Kim, Heiss, Wineberg, Broitman, Iida, McKeever, Malak. **Second:** Dunn, Fetkenhour,

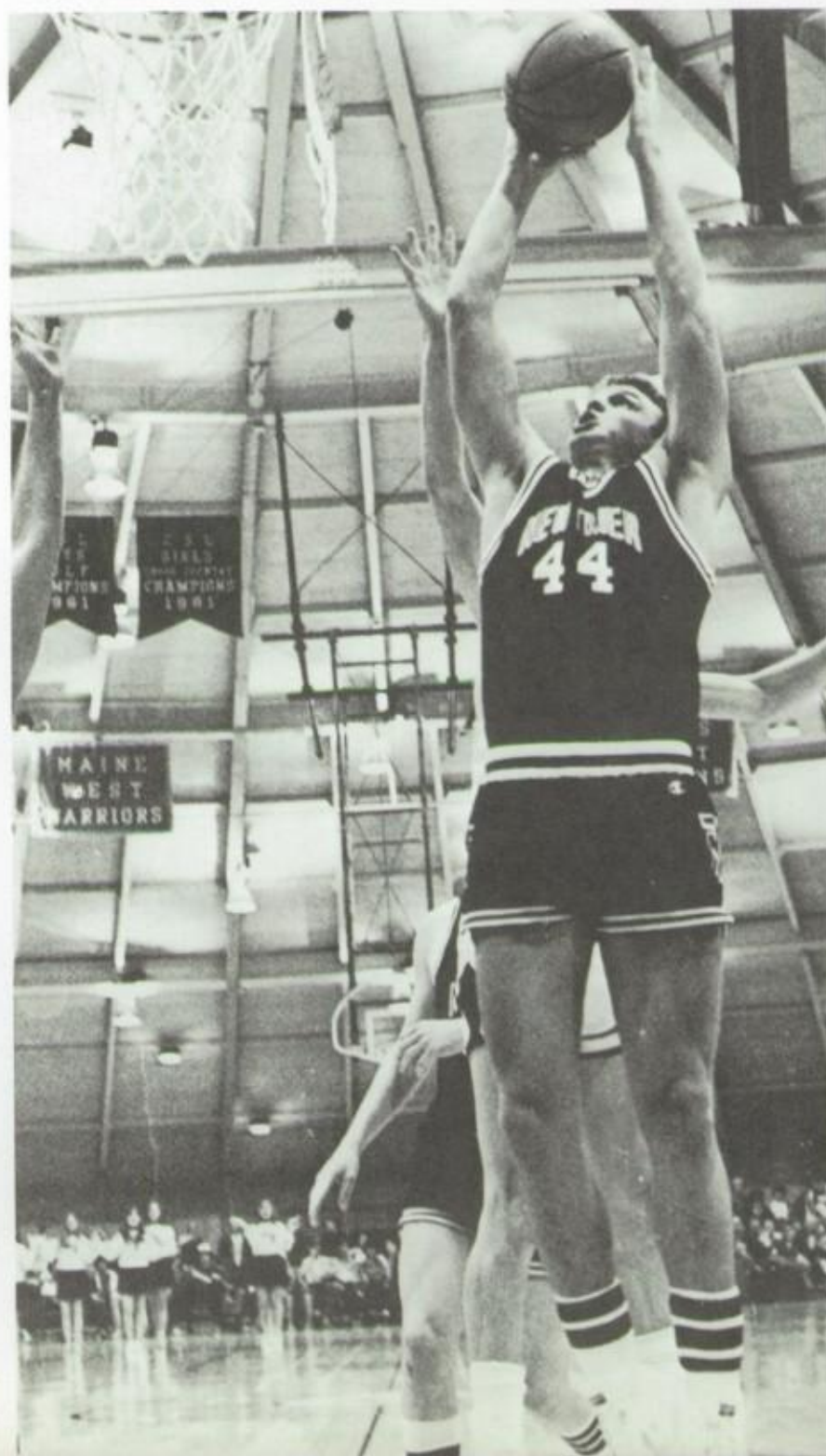
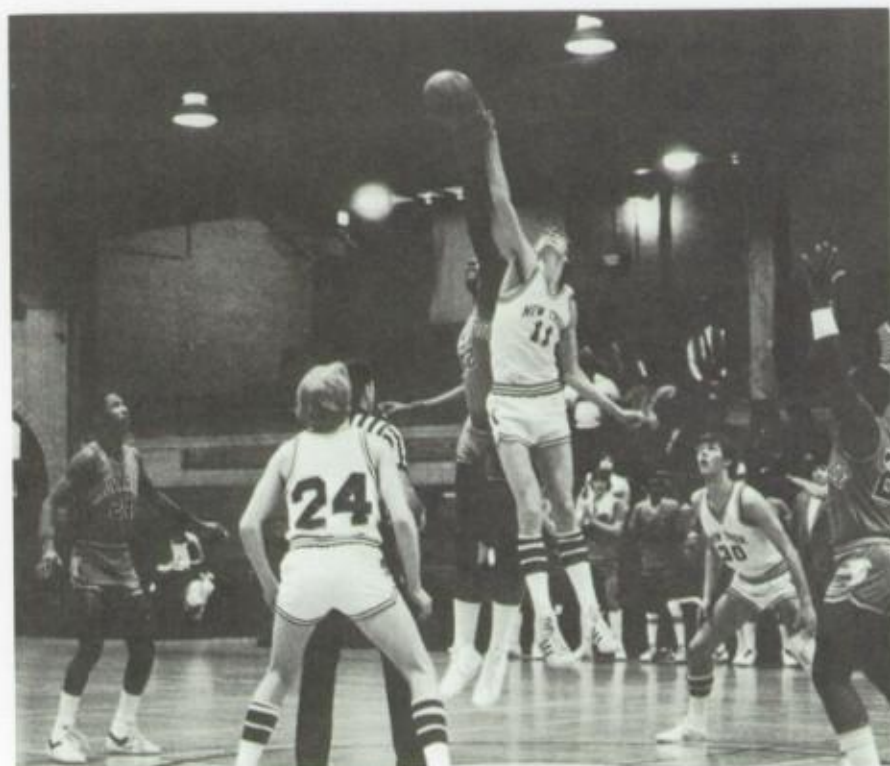
Madden, Mancillas, Nordgren, Pitner, Cronin, Wilfong, Driggs, Rogula, Muller.

Basketball pursues the right stuff

As the players position for the jump, a referee tosses the ball up, and New Trier earns the tip. Working his way to the top of the key, the guard feeds a waiting forward who moves down the court and shoots; it's rejected by the center who outlets to a guard. It's a fast break, two on one. He ally-oops a pass to his teammate: Slam Dunk!

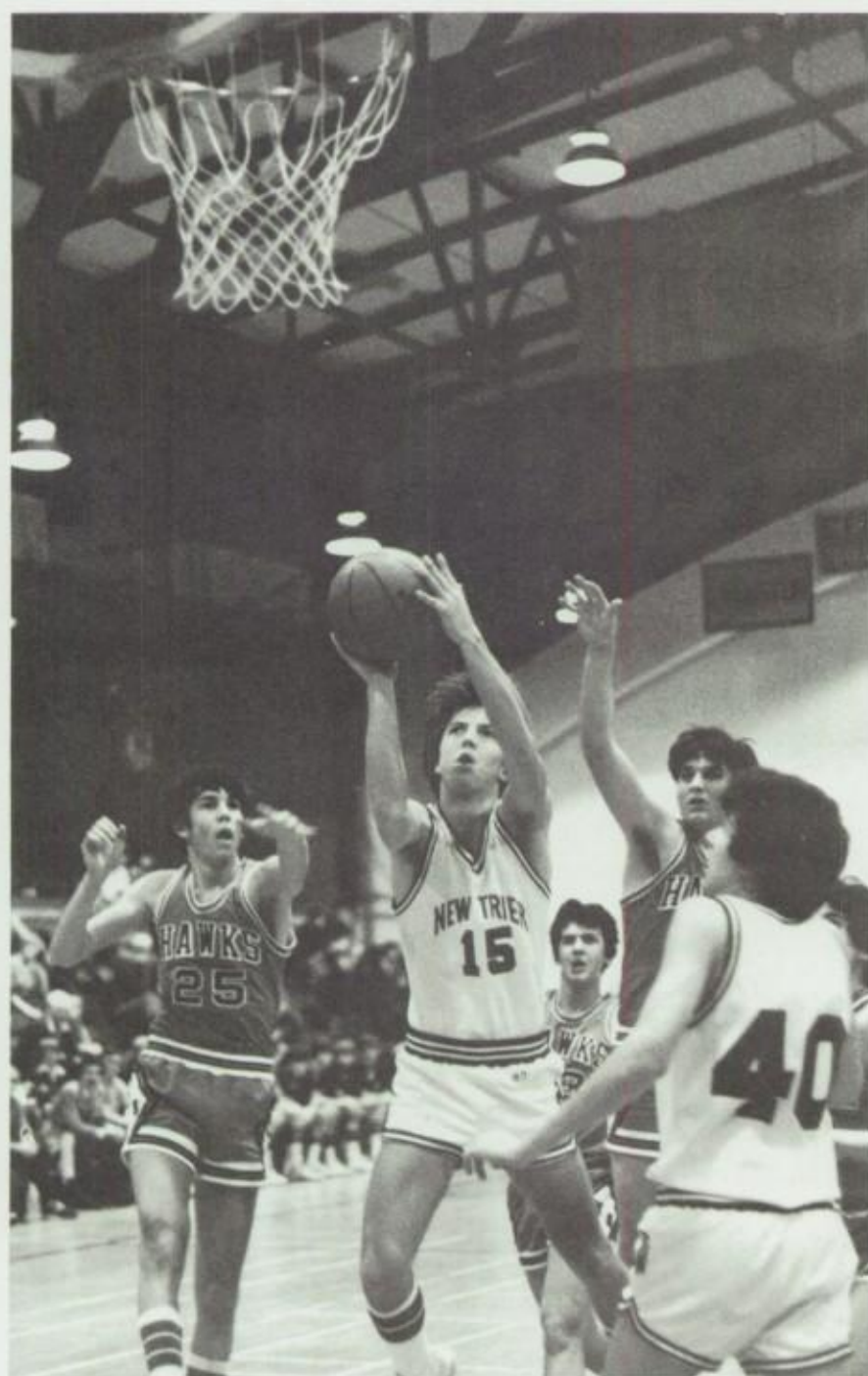
With a 12-6 record to their credit, New Trier weaved their way through a tumultuous season. Jumping off to a strong start this year, the cagers placed second in the Niles West Thanksgiving tournament with a loss to Loyola in overtime. In early December the Trevians traveled to the Rosemont Horizon to play Highland Park. Playing poorly, New Trier trailed through most of the first half. In the second half New Trier improved but not enough to emerge victorious as they were defeated 59-47. After the Highland Park game, the team lost two away games to conference rivals Maine West and Evanston. Luckily, those defeats were the turning point in the season as the Trevians came back to win seven straight, including the all-important rematch against Maine West. In that string of victories, New Trier, beat highly touted Thomridge Dolton by two in the last few seconds. In the last regular season game against Evanston, New Trier ended their winning streak as they lost by sixteen. Second in the Central Suburban League South standings, New Trier advanced to the regionals against a sharp shooting Loyola team. Primarily because of their inability to score from the outside, the cagers lost 54-43.

This year's squad, plagued by injury, was an amalgam of Cowboys and Indians. Early in the season Bruce Leinbach was out for seven games with a back injury. Later, both Andy Fischer and Brian Shifrin were sidelined. Fischer had an





VARSITY Bottom row: Mabie, Shifrin, Morgon, Fischer, Allsteadt, Carlson, Steinke, Leinbach. **Second:** Mr. Sheets (coach), Peponis, Olson, Bentley, Kutschke, Burke, Mr. Barton (coach). **Third:** Edler, Winston, Talbot, Gantz, Janus.



SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Waukegan West	72	43
Highland Park	47	59
Deerfield	52	48
Maine South	67	41
Niles West	64	43
Thornton Harvey	66	64
Maine West	49	67
Loyola	57	66
Maine East	57	42
Lyons	43	51
Evanston	55	61
Maine South	54	45
Niles West	64	43
Thornridge Dolton	53	52
Maine West	61	48
Arlington	61	59
Maine East	77	53
Evanston	39	55
The Trevians were eliminated in the first round of the state playoffs.		

Left: After driving around opponents, Bruce Leinbach steers the ball towards its destination. **Far left:** Searching for an outlet, Mark Allsteadt hopes to shock the crowd with an electrifying play. **Extreme left:** Leaping above his opponents, Andy Fischer hopes to slam another bucket. **Above left:** Leaping a tall opponent with a single bound, Doug Mabie tips off superbly. (Cell, Cell, Plonsker)



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Carmell, Gantz, Burke, Talbot, Bentley, Peponis. Second: Mr. Fairbairn (coach), Edler, Kutschke, O'Callaghan, Winston, Janus.

emergency appendectomy, and Shifrin chipped a bone in his thumb. Despite his operation Fischer played according to expectations, averaging 15.3 points per game. Meanwhile, the Trevians were spurred on by Bob Carlson and Mark Allsteadt who improved tremendously over the season. Though there were some sparkling performances, the team's major weakness was inconsistency in scoring from game to game. According to coach Mel Sheets, lack of playing time among players was also a problem. In spite of their inactivity, these players remained optimistic during the season.

Finishing the season with 8-13 record, the sophomore team placed third in their conference. Led by Mike Gynn and Steve Kohn, the team hoped to perfect their skills during the season. Asked who improved the most this season, sophomore coach John Galbraith responded "the opponents."

Unlike the disappointing sophomore team, the freshman A team paired style and agility as did the hardworking B team. With a 17-4 record, the A team placed second in their conference, while the B team achieved a 14-1 record and a first place finish. Both teams' most valuable asset was the strength of their benches: any of the players could have been interchanged without lessening the teams winning potential. Freshman coach Larry Grote felt that each of his players could easily supplement a future squad. . .

On the whole, the New Trier basketball program was effective. Even though many who would have competed did not, subvarsity squads were created to provide opportunity for these players. While the varsity team did not fulfill initial expectations, they did enter the playoffs with a winning record. With an undefeated junior varsity and a strong freshmen team, Trevian basketball will retain its strength in the ensuing years. ■





SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Fisch, Belsius, Milligan, Gynn, Fox. Second: Setten, Racelis, Carlson, Kritzman, Hauldren, Bloom, (manager) Mr. Galbraith (coach). Third: Ellis, Robbins, Laport, Gilbert, Schoch, Kohn. Absent: Sloan.



FRESHMAN A Bottom row: McGough, Park, Shifrin, Beggan, Long, Kogen, Dysart, Davis. Second: Vittum, Gross, Mills, Baum, Goodrich, Sargent, Wendorf, Hackett, Mr. Grote (coach).



FRESHMAN B Bottom row: Beemer, Melsheimer, Stempel, Grace, Steinberg, Warshauer. Second: Mr. Carpenter

(coach), Briery, Whitman, Hotchkin, Ryan, Kawada, Hennessey. Absent: Allsteadt, Duff, Reed.

Far left: Rising to the occasion, sophomore Mike Gynn emerges from a close shave leaving his opponents foaming mad. (Cell)

Trevians rebound to capture regional title

It was a year of rebuilding. Although the season got off to a slow start, the Trevians picked up momentum in the second half of the year. Center Ann Fisher and Forward Ann Curtiss were key players in the Trevian game plan. With the help of such outstanding individual players, the varsity team advanced far in Sectional play. They finished regular season with an 11-11 record.

Under the philosophy of a new coach, Mr. John Schneider, the girls adjusted to different strategies and new team members. As senior Molly Kissinger summed it up, "The coaches have been great. They put everything they had into our season. Although everyone contributed significantly, at first we had trouble working as a unit." As their ability to work together improved, the girls enjoyed such victories as winning the Consolation Category in the Glenbrook South Tournament.

The junior varsity completed their season with a 18-4 record. Under the direction of coach Mr. Mattucci, the junior varsity team had an exceptionally satisfying season. Exciting games such as their double overtime victory against Niles West kept the adrenalin pumping. Working together as a closely knit team, they sailed smoothly through the season. Coach Mattucci commented: "The main goal of the junior varsity was to develop players for the varsity. We will see just how well we have fulfilled that goal next year." Judging from this year's junior varsity performance, New Trier girls' varsity basketball should prosper in the future. ■



Above right: With a look of determination, Lynn Holleran puts up yet another perfect shot. **Extreme right:** The lone Trevian Ann Fisher soars toward the basket. (photos by Cell)

VARSITY Bottom row: Foran, Kissinger, Crown, Grandrath, Hughes, Leahy, Fleming, Holleran, Smider. **Second:** Mr. Schneider (coach), Fisher, Curtiss, Lehman,

Tyrrell, Shelton, Hinshaw, Watson, Dickson (manager), Mr. Schinto (coach). **Absent:** Green.



Girls' Varsity Basketball

	NT	Opp
Highland Park	62	42
Wheeling	54	53
Deerfield	36	40
Niles West	36	62
Glenbrook North	41	40
Maine South	38	49
Arlington	61	45
Maine West	35	70
Maine East	38	44
Marillac	55	53
Evanston	38	50
Zion Benton	58	41
Waukegan West	61	49
Waukegan East	51	38



SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Lynch, McCain, Missimer, Herlocker, Stern, Gould, Marcus, Rankin. **Second:** Shatkin, Burnside, Bowen, Moline, Packard, Carrethers, Mr. Mattucci (coach). **Absent:** Shelton.



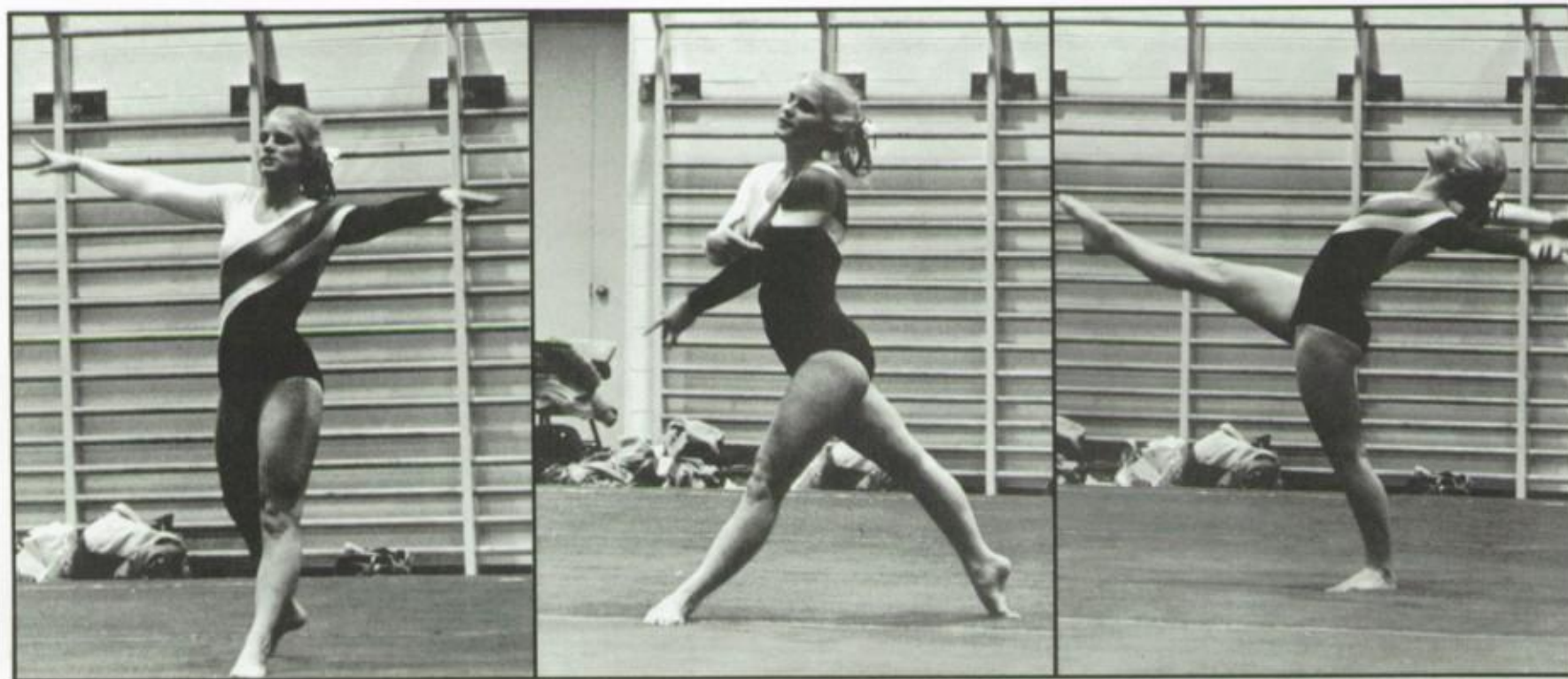
FRESHMAN Bottom row: Gantz, Keller, Lapp, Erzinger, Rabin. **Second:** Beasley, Slavens, Murray, Glanz, Haase, Shehan. **Third:** Barkley, Federico, Ray, Heusdens, Koss, Burstein, Clarke, Mr. Cadwell (coach).

Tumblers score a perfect 10

Striving for grace and precision, a gymnast combines dance technique and athletic ability for a flawless performance. Rigorous practices from 3 to 6 o'clock insure a confident routine. Trying to score a perfect ten, each member of the Girls' Gymnastics team also possesses an air of concentration and determination. The team's talent and depth enable it to conquer its competition.

Each girl strived to perfect her routine and enhance her gymnastic ability. Under the encouragement and guidance of coach Jeanie Gans and assistant Gerry Denk, the team propelled itself through an undefeated season, finishing first in the league and districts. Heather Sipe and Julie Mitchell, both skilled performers, gave New Trier strength in all areas. Kiki Ryan on bars, Mary Armstrong on floor, and Julie Piorkowski on beam added new dimensions to the team's ability and creativity.

Backing the varsity squad, junior varsity competitors displayed both talent and potential for future success. Next year the team can look forward to support from Emily Collias, Kim Kontirck, and Julie Mitchell who gained experience this year by alternating positions with varsity teammates. The outstanding season allowed the New Trier gymnastics program to leave an impression on the Central Suburban League. ■





VARSITY-JUNIOR VARSITY
Bottom row: Liu, Sipe, Levi, Snell, N. Mack, Mitchell, M. Mack, Lawless.
Second: Kontrick, Collias, Adamson, Piorkowski, Armstrong, Rasmusen, Elmore, Ryan, Ms. Gans (coach).



FRESHMAN **Bottom row:** Markoff, Cooper, Goodman, Madayag.
Second: Lewy, Chase, Pitner, Lederer. **Third:** Mrs. Blanchard (coach).



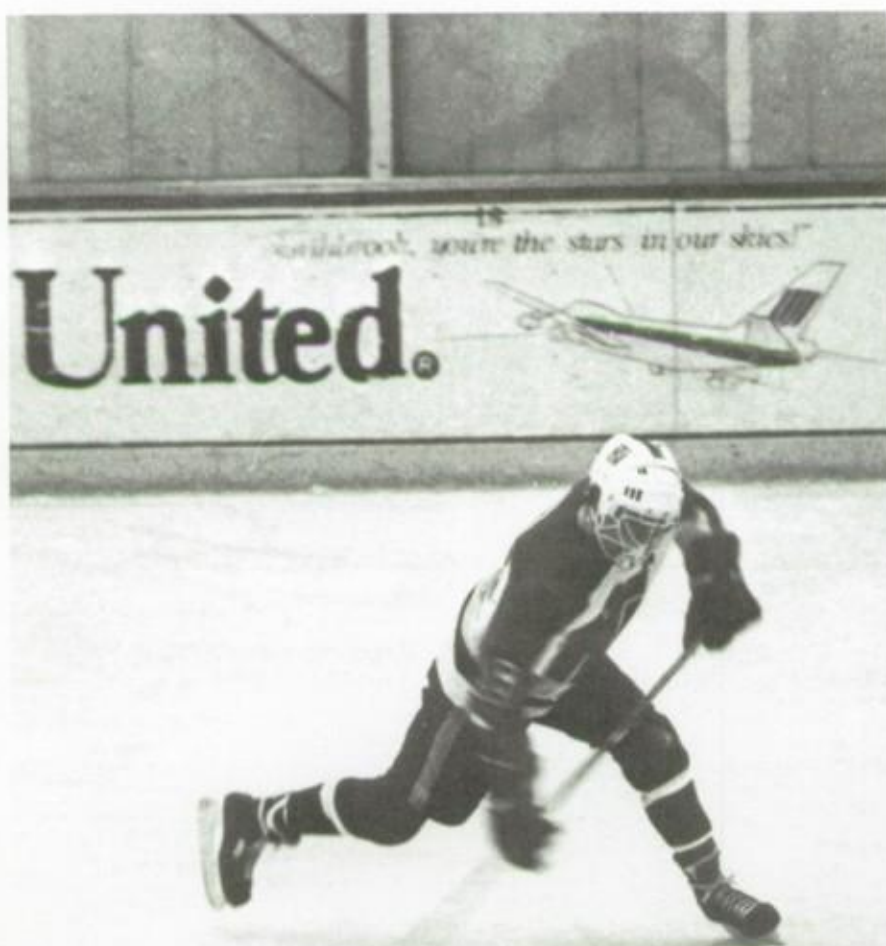
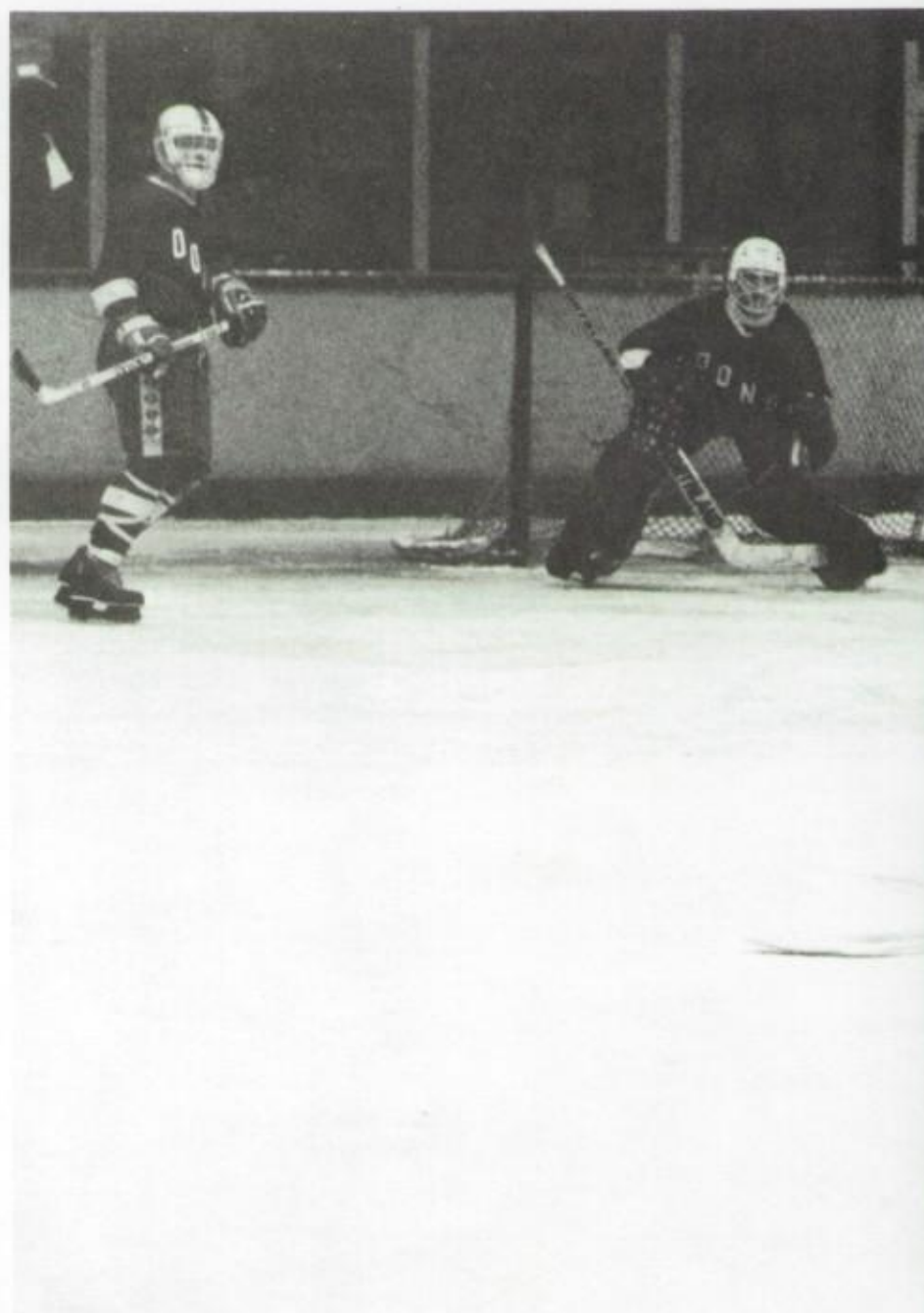
Left: Posing elegantly for her audience, Nancy Mack displays her gymnastic finesse. **Far left:** Heather Sipe executes a series of graceful movements resulting in a perfect performance. **Above left:** Kiki Ryan swings effortlessly through an unparalleled routine. (Photos by Mizener)

Icemen achieve their goals

A crowd waits with restless anticipation and growing excitement. Eyes are focused on the glimmering ice. Suddenly, a team explodes onto the rink. An electric current rips through the stands. The sensational experience of a New Trier hockey game begins.

Hockey is a demanding sport requiring strength, agility, endurance and drive. New Trier's 1982 Hockey Club succeeded in blending the talent and ambition of individuals to form a unified group determined to achieve team excellence. Leading the league in scoring, outstanding center Kevin Farrell qualified for and played on the 1982 All Star Team joined by center Bob Pope, defensemen Scott Renn, Ned Parsons, and Sophomore Tom Finks. Covering the home front, Sophomore Rich Spring helped goalies Eric Trindl and Geordie McRae maintain a tight defense. The club's impressive 22-1-2 record reflected the tremendous combined effort of all the players. Under the leadership of Coach Bob Kelly and Co-Captains Kevin Farrell, Scott Renn and Joe Sauer, the team eliminated its rivals in the toughest level of competition, captured the metro title, and placed third in the state playoffs.

Although the hockey team's success was not hindered by its club status, the group ran into problems gaining recognition as a New Trier sport. Bearing the New Trier emblem with pride and competing with dedication to uphold the New Trier tradition of excellence in athletics, the players felt that they were entitled to the same school enthusiasm and encouragement





given to other teams. Because the school would not publicize or cover hockey events through the traditional school media, the team took on the task of advertising. These spirited players were reprimanded and even threatened with suspension for circulating posters to inform the students about hockey games. Despite these difficulties, many hockey fans gave their well-appreciated support to the team whose fine performance pleased both the crowds and the players.

Three hockey squads were formed to accommodate the large number of students interested in participating in the club. Playing on the Junior Varsity One team, as well as on the J.V. All Star team, were Dave Johnson, Donald Hayes, Steve Brenner and Lars Andrews. Along with Ed Eckert, Jim Pottinger and John Levin, they formed the backbone of this tough squad. Losing only one game during the entire season, this powerful team, Co-Captained by Ed Eckert, Dave Johnson and lead scorer Jim Pottinger, rose to league supremacy.

For the first time, the hockey club featured a second junior varsity team. This squad, although dubbed J.V. "2", competed and succeeded in the J.V. "1" league. Under the leadership of Co-Captains Marc Jansen, Eric Eberhardt, and Richard Martin, this new squad battled fiercely to prove its ability and potential. While Chris Raphaelian and Eric Eberhart defended the goal, Mike Dillon and Dan Nedoss ventured into enemy territory in search of points. At the close of the season, the Junior Varsity Two occupied an extremely impressive third place position. ■



Left: As Joe Sauer screens the goalie, right wing Ira Ury takes advantage of the open window of vulnerability. **Far left:** Intent on scoring a goal, Sophomore Tom Finks glides past his opponent. **Extreme left:** Flying through unfriendly territory, Scott Renn propels the puck toward a goalmouth destination. **Above left:** Planning his course of attack, Junior Joe Sauer sails on to another Trevian goal. (Cohen, Cipinko, Cohen, Cell)

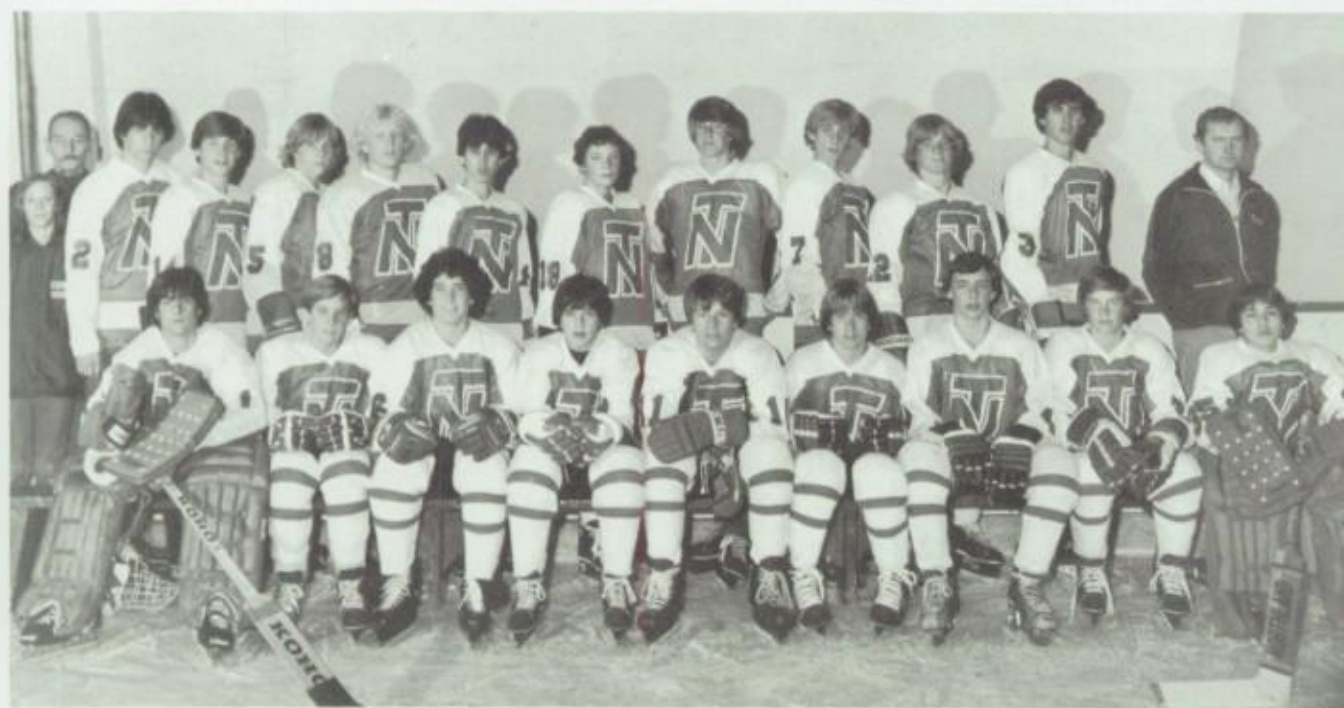


VARSITY Bottom row: McRae, M. Sauer, J. Sauer, Farrell, Kelly (stick boy), Renn, Pope, Ury, Trindl. Second: Mr. Ohr (coach), Bailey, Spring, Nixon, Sherman, Morden, LaMotte, Ray, Parsons, Finks, Rickard, Mr. Kelly (coach).





JUNIOR VARSITY I Bottom row: Andrews, Leven, Renn, Zehren, Wallace, Grodzin, Brenner. **Second:** Mr. Ohr (coach), Hughes, Clarke, Johnson, Eckert, Mollne, Sullivan, Pottinger, Hayes, Hawley, Nolan, Kelly (stick boy), Mr. Kelly (coach).



JUNIOR VARSITY II Bottom row: Finkelman, D. Martin, Lederer, Maguire, Marsh, Dillon, Eberhardt, Kempf, Raphaelian. **Second:** J. Saunders (Manager), B. Saunders (manager), Lasky, VanCleave, Nedoss, Greenstein, Swerdlow, S. Saunders, Gibson, R. Martin, Cary, Jansen, Mr. Conway (coach). **Absent:** Kiess, Eisenberg.



Left: Breaking away from the home front, Captain Kevin Farrell leads the icemen into enemy territory. **Far left:** Bob Pope blocks an opponent's move at a board meeting. **Extreme left:** Breaking down the ice, Sophomore Rich Spring leaves his opponents in the dust. (Cohen, Cohen, Cell)

Individual success points fencers to a bright future



"Ready . . . fence," shouts the director, marking the commencement of another action packed fencing bout. Lunging forward, one fencer aims his foil at his opponent. Reaching the target, he propels his sword forward. However, his skillful adversary is prepared for the attack. By parrying the blow, the opponent successfully defends himself. Poised for another assault, the fencer charges forward. Forcing his foil toward his opponent's vest, a light shines from the sidelines indicating a direct hit. This signal alerts the director and the players of the touch. After repeating this feat four additional times, the fencer wins the match.

Among this year's team leaders were Co-Captains Matt Glick and Jim Wolter, as well as several talented team members. According to Coach Delgato, the team's performance was highlighted by Glick's "good, classical style" and Wolter's "stamina and consistency." Although fusion of the East and West fencing teams brought about one of finest squads in recent history, the fencers would have preferred greater interest on the part of fellow students.

A difficult season took its toll on the New Trier fencing team in the form of a 4-3 record, but individual success became apparent when five members qualified for the Junior Olympics held in Los Angeles. At the Midwest championships, John Sciarra's superior defense style enabled him to finish fourth.

The future is bright for the fencers, since only two varsity members are graduating. Most importantly, though, is the presence of good team spirit which can be summed up in the words of Jim Wolter: "I'm proud to be associated with this team." ■



Above: Jim Wolter springs forward, putting the final touch on a fine season. **Top:** With a flick of his blade, John Thomas gains an edge over his opponent. **Far right:** Putting his best foot forward, John Sciarra stays ahead of his opponent. **Right:** Displaying precise form, Matt Glick gets his point across. (Photos by Cell)





VARSITY Bottom row: Goeben, Delkin, Glick, Lingle, Seabright. **Second:** Ms. Ambrozik (coach), Ray, Thomas, Wolter, Sciarra, Hallenberg, Mr. Delgato (coach). **Absent:** Schneider.



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Peter, Fischer, Kiddle, Quaid, Toft, Abramson, Tomory. **Second:** Ms. Ambrozik (coach), Ray, Wolter, Pechtl, Meyers, Stone, Groenwald, Tang, Park, Howard, Hedlund, Mr. Delgato (coach). **Absent:** Azar.



SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP.
Gordon Tech.	11	7
Maine West.	8	10
Culver.	9	9*
Maine South.	8	10
Gordon Tech.	9	9*
Maine West.	8	10
Maine South.	9	9*

New Trier placed third in the Midwest Championships, third in the Varsity Tournament, and second in the state.

	W	L	T
Junior Varsity.	2	2	1

*New Trier won by a touch.

Unlimited dedication under limited diets

Sunday: Pray for strength in the upcoming week.

Monday: cold cereal, brown bag lunch, pizza, practice then lifted

5 pounds overweight

Tuesday: cold cereal (again), yogurt, pear, fruit salad, practice until 6:00

4 pounds overweight

Wednesday: oatmeal, apple, spaghetti, practice then ran 4 miles

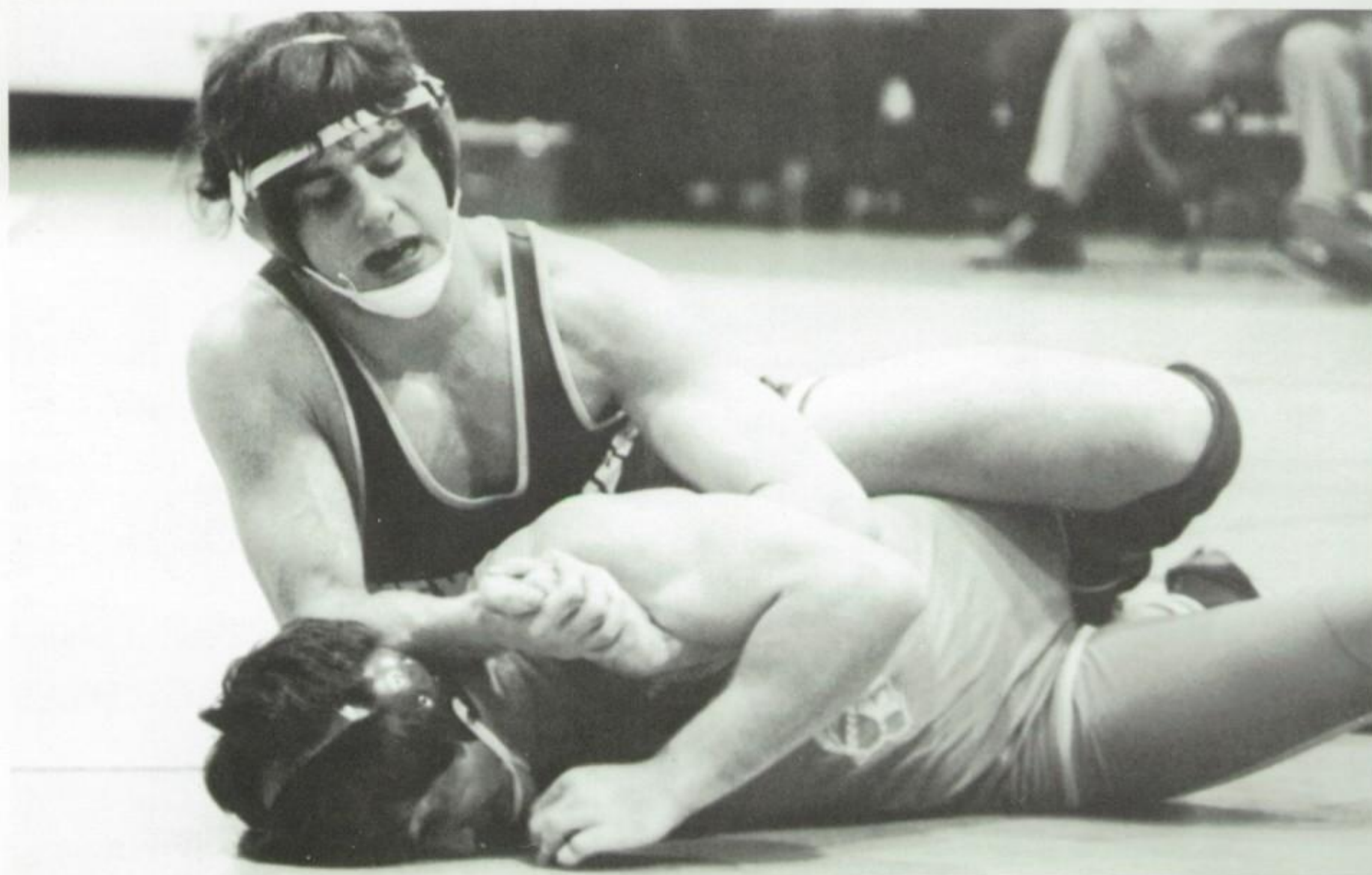
3 pounds overweight

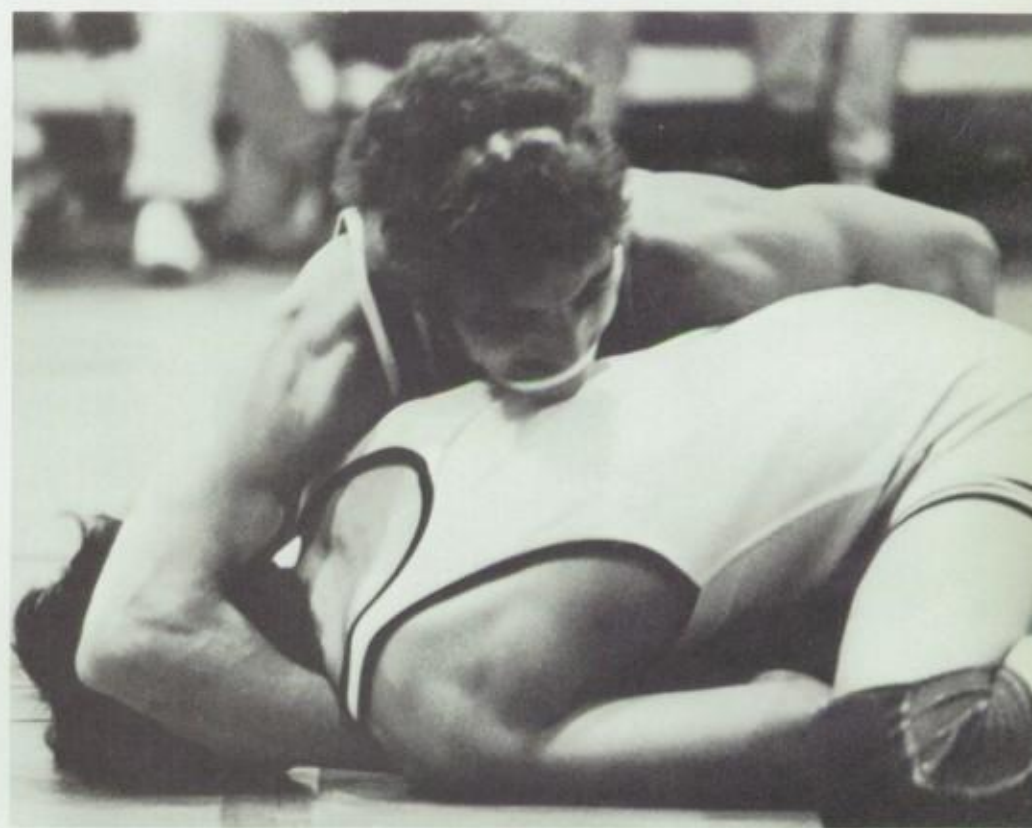
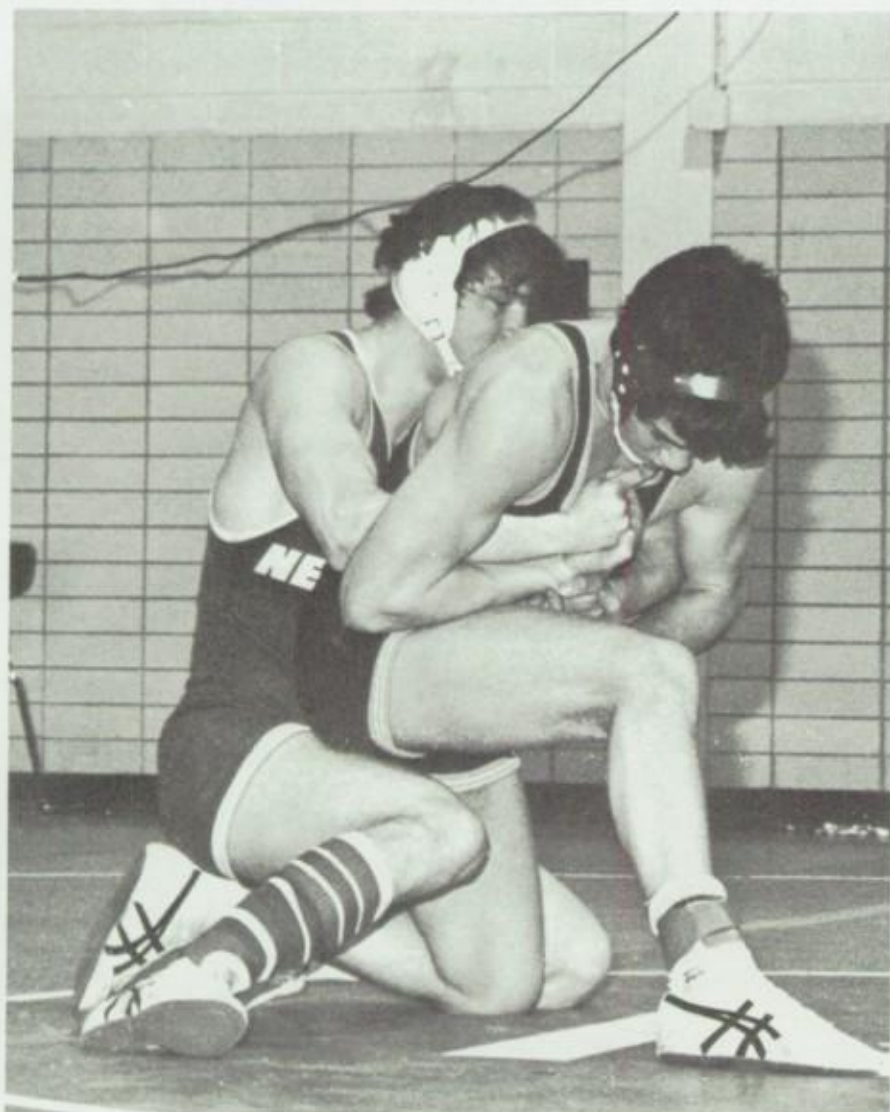
Thursday: grapefruit, vitamins, banana, jello, late practice still 1 pound overweight

Friday: orange, worked out during lunch period, water, ½ pound under (meet that night)

Saturday: Celebrate victory! steak, salad, pie.

Using dedication and determination, wrestlers must carefully maintain their required weight. Strenuous training during the week is imperative for the meet at the end of the week when combative forces meet. Clashing into intensive holds, the wrestlers struggle one on one to determine the strongest and most agile of the two. Survival of the fittest becomes the law of the mat.





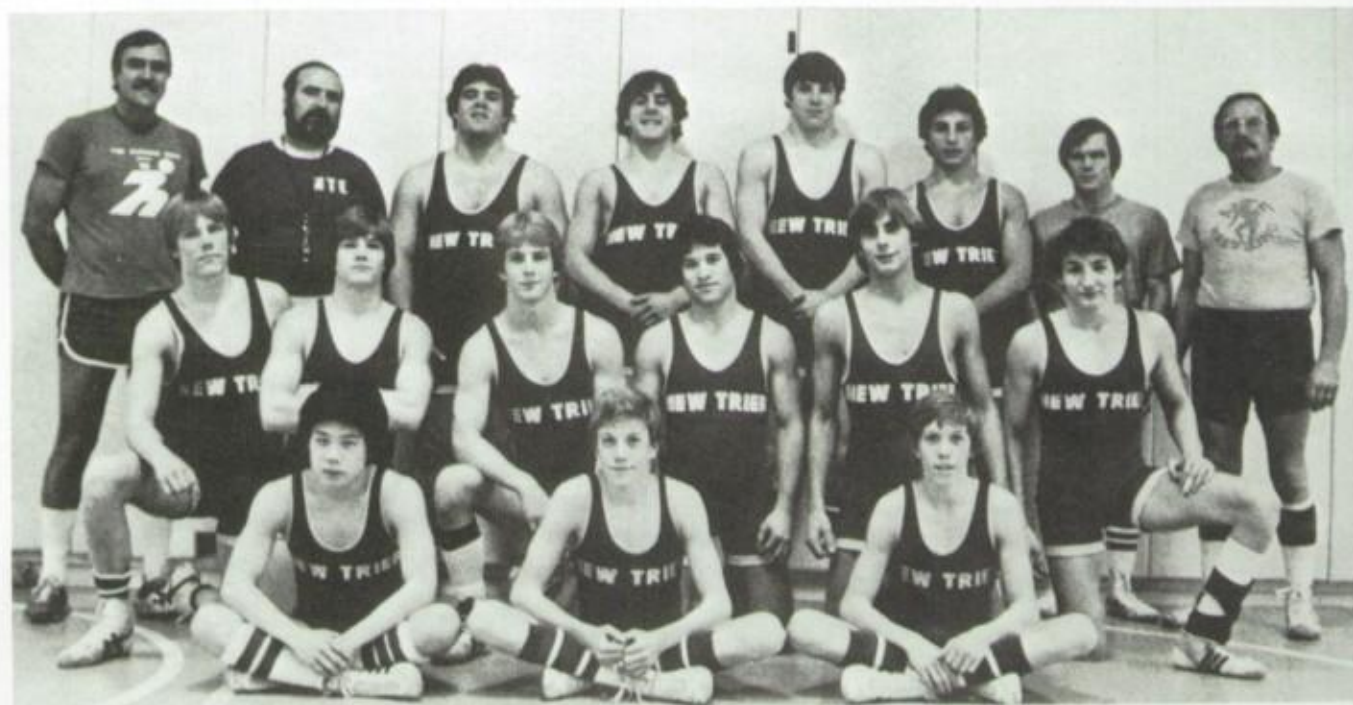
Left: Senior Tim Beck prevents his opponent from taking a stand, **Far left:** On the offensive, captain Andy Peara maneuvers toward unconditional surrender. **Above left:** A New Trier wrestler rocks his opponent to defeat. **Tops:** Kingpin Harold Phillips prepares to bowl over an opponent. **Above:** Jarring the competition Mark Stanzler contains the enemy threat. (Cohen, Garrison, Garrison, Garrison)

The ancient sport of wrestling continues with renewed interest at New Trier. A large congregation of wrestlers from New Trier East and West sharpened the competitive edge for varsity positions.

Although wrestling individually, the team remained a close knit team. Improving their skills and strengths through competition and cooperation, co-captains Kevin Krause, Harold Phillips, and Andy Peara provided role models for others. Slaughtering wrestling powerhouses Evanston, Grant, Glenbrook North, and Loyola provided the necessary enthusiasm to carry the team through its rigorous practice schedule. Varsity lettermen, Brian Bear, Tony Zimmerman, Greg Harper, Tim Beck, and Andy Peara all advanced beyond districts proving the potency of the New Trier squad. Travelling downstate, senior Andy Peara represented New Trier in elite competition. Head coach Jim Kruempelstaeder and assistant coaches Earl Metzger, Bob Aciri, and Zach Lazar provided new direction for the squad.

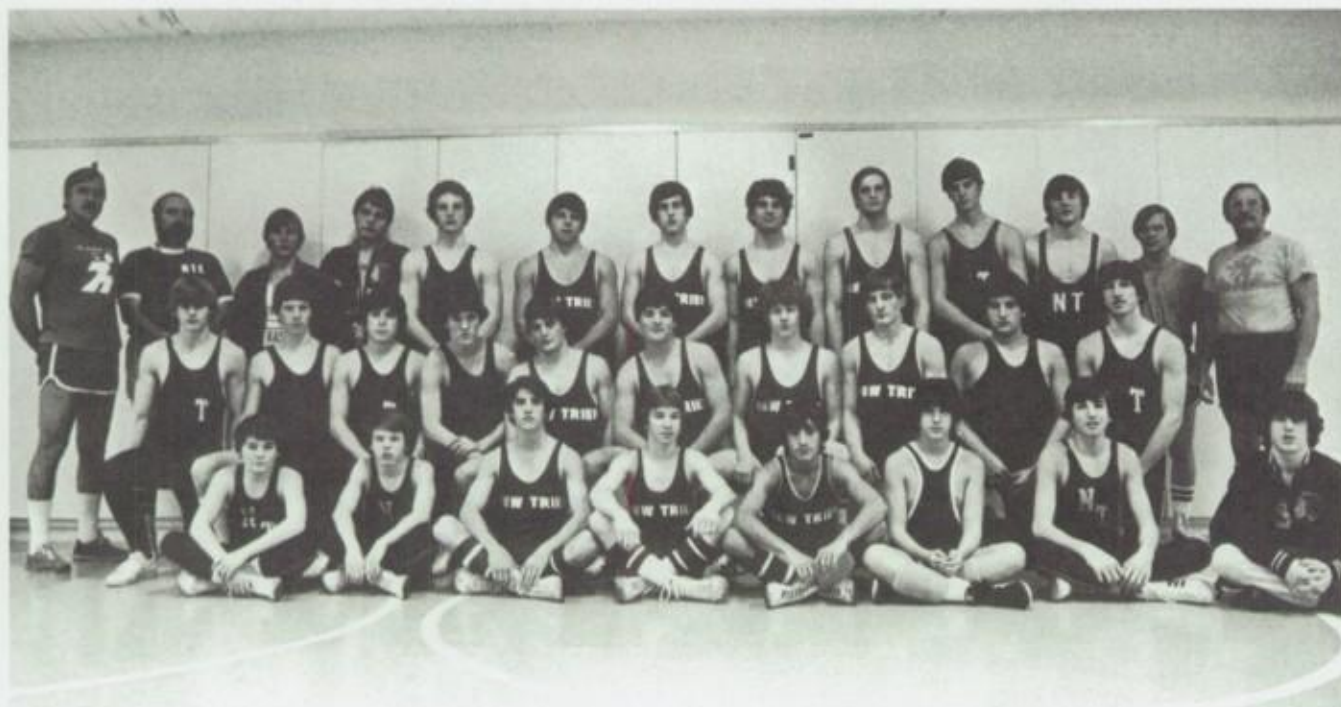
Also enjoying fine seasons were the junior varsity and freshman squads. The junior varsity I team finished 7-2, and the junior varsity II finished 8-5; the freshmen turned in a successful season. Sparking the junior varsity teams were Lynn Krogman, Peter Carlson, and Jim Johnson, who carried the teams to a prosperous season. ■

Above right: Waltzing his way to victory varsity wrestler Brian Bear takes his opponent for a dip. **Right:** Handcuffing a dangerous rival, Ken Leonard ties up another case. (Cohen, Garrison)



VARSITY Bottom row: Park, P. Zimmerman, T. Zimmerman. **Second:** Krause, Majeczky, Harper, Leonard, Metzger, Stanzler. **Third:** Mr. Lazar (coach), Mr. Metzger

(coach), Phillips, Peara, Beck, Bear, Mr. Castles (coach), Mr. Kruempelstaeder (coach). **At sent:** Krogman.



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Bowe, Page, Meek, Greenhow, Davis, Greene, Aron, Wallach. **Second:** Knorr, Hall, Sola, McKenzie, Johnson, Browne, Shaffer, Dietrich, Weil, Robison. **Third:** Mr. Lazar (coach), Mr. Metzger (coach), Rohner, Fragassi, Snider, Carlson, Glass, Goldberg, Simon, McNeill, Parrott, Mr. Castles (coach), Mr. Kruempelstaedter (coach). **Absent:** Horn, Newton.

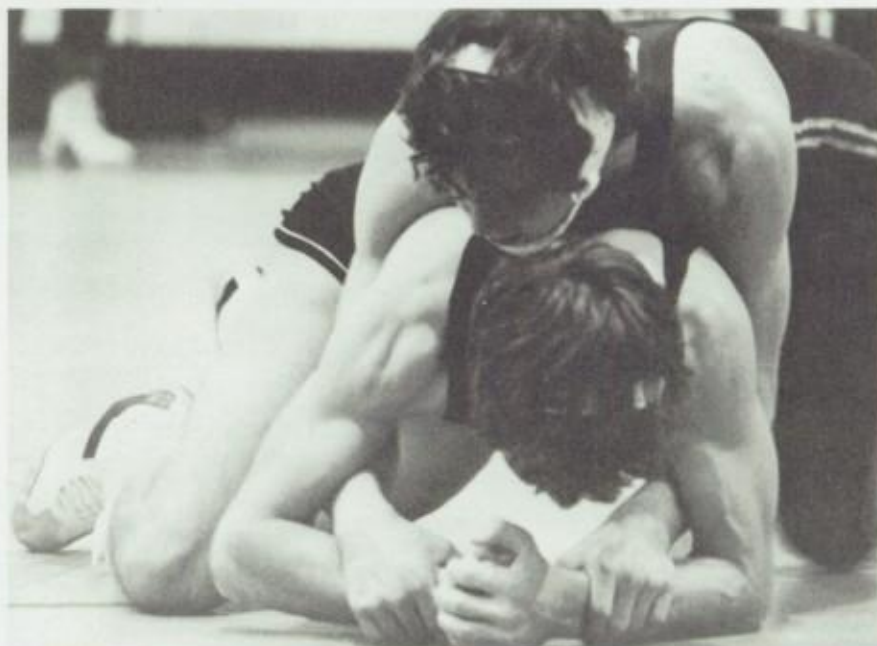


FRESHMAN Bottom row: Pons, J. Sullivan, Lazer, Paradise, P. Sullivan, Kingwill, Ury. **Second:** Mr. Acri (coach), Neil, Sabbath, Stein, DiClementi, Marvin, Herbst, Snider. **Third:** McConnell, Hansen, Hennessey, Moskovic, Spilotro, Minogue.

SEASON RESULTS VARSITY

	NT	OPP
Waukegan West	20	25
Leyden	9	40
Highland Park	39	4
Niles West	20	33
Wheeling	36	7
Maine West	40	10
Loyola	44	12
Maine East	26	26
Buffalo Grove	42	13
Schurz	57	5
Evanston	31	19
Maine South	47	6
Glenbrook North	37	13

New Trier placed eighth in the Waukegan East Invitational and placed third in their division.

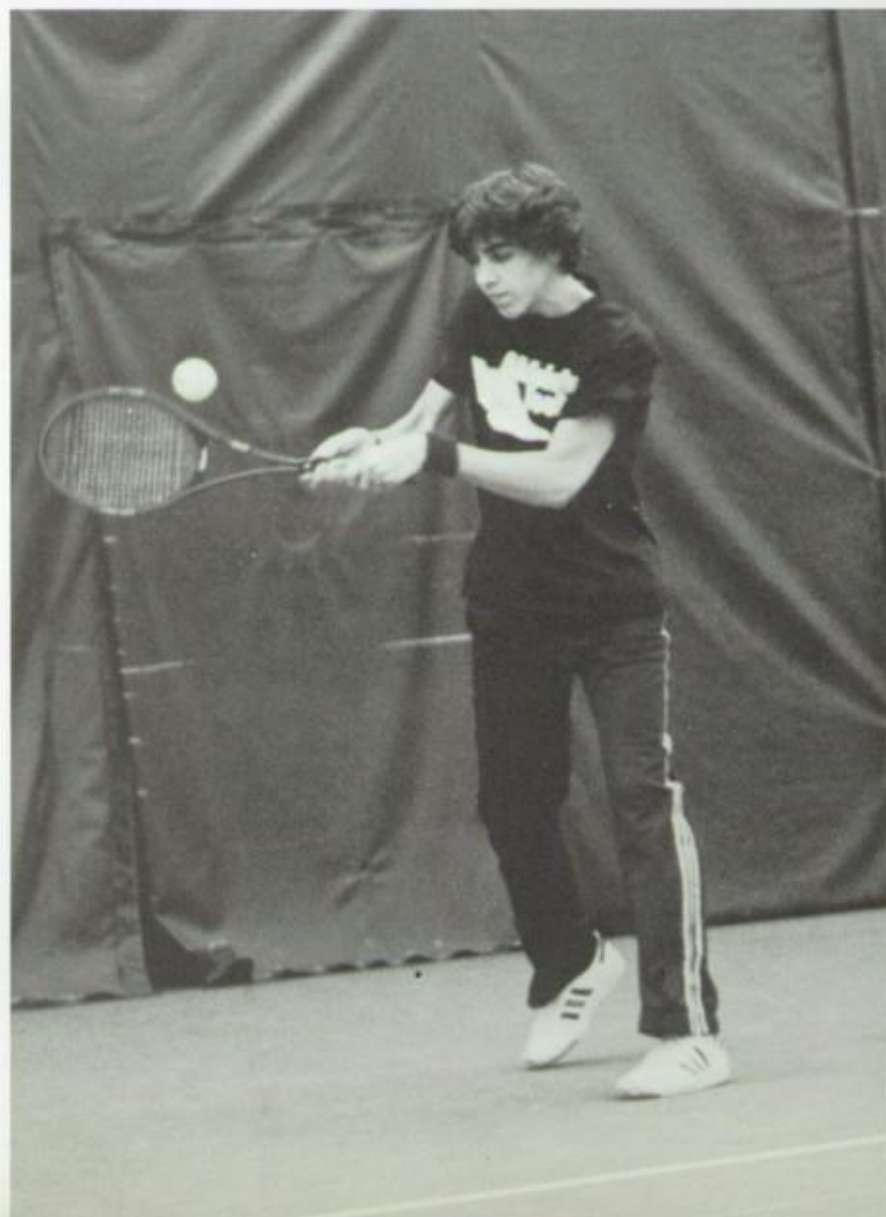


Courts subject to Trevian reign



The triumphs of men are long remembered as the bad is oft interred with their bones. So it is with boys' tennis. Coach Schreiber hath told of the teams' previous conquests and of his hope for a successful season. This hope was fulfilled by returning varsity players, Bob Buerger, Tom Frei and Bruce Brown, whose skill was backed up by a well-trained squad. This group featured two outstanding freshmen, Chip McColl and Henry Fischer.

The team's dedication, in the form of long hours of practice, paid off with victories in such important meets as the Arlington Invitational and in heated matches against Hinsdale Central. It was this combination of fierce competitiveness and finely honed skill that took them far in the State Tournament. The New Trier Empire can look forward to a long reign of power with the return of many seasoned players. ■





Below: Alberto Abreu's faultless form foreshadows the perfect line drive soon to be released. **Below left:** Lee Zimmerman burns his opponent with a blistering backhand. **Left:** Junior Tom Frei looks on intently as Senior Bob Buerger shows a profitable net return. (Photos by Cell)



VARSITY Bottom row: Buerger, Seltzer, McColl, Fischer, Brown. **Second:** Rosengarten, Frei, Abreu, Friend, Grodzin, Mr. Schneiter (coach). **Absent:** Horwitch.

Young softball crew battles hard hitting opponents



Blue skies and warm air indicate the arrival of spring and more importantly, the softball season. Players slowly appear on the horizon to take their positions on the field. A softball soars through the wind looking for the safe harbor of a mitt. The mitts, attempting to corner the ball, usually succeed. Practice has ended; now the competition begins. The question is whether the team is a united crew that can navigate to victory.

Head coach Jack Benson steered the teams toward success. Assisted by Jean Hostetler, Dan Paschen, and John Cadwell, he unified the former Cowboys and Indians. The merger increased the depth and caliber of the players, whom Mr. Benson described as "hardworking and enthusiastic." Their determination allowed them to adapt to the new circumstances and continue to grow. Working with these newly acquired talents, the girls withstood their toughest opponent, Maine East. Leading the way were key returning lettermen Betsy Watson, Joan Dysart, and Terry Tschudy. The experience that the young softball team acquired this year will prove to be an asset next year. ■





VARSITY Bottom row: VanDerbosch, Allans, Dysart, White, Lewinbuk (manager). **Second:** Simpson, Tschudy, Rutherford, Grandrath, Kitzman, Kearney (manager). **Third:** Mr. Benson (coach), Watson, Russell, Alvarez, Levy, Smider, Ms. Rodgers (coach). **Absent:** Holleran.



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Kaefer, Rankin, Lind, Donahue, Squires. **Second:** Crown, Tindall, Gerber, Ramaker, Coggin, Burnside. **Third:** Mr. Paschen (coach), Provow, Lindall, Shelton, Gould, Moline, Kearney (manager).



Left: The softball team makes use of a warm, dry gym in order to get a head start on an otherwise short "spring season." **Far Left:** Adding spice to her fast ball, Betsy Watson prepares for a winning season. **Extreme Left:** Terry Tschudy follows through with another spectacular hit. **Top Left:** Joan Dysart successfully completes a catch as she closes in on the ball. (Photos by S. Pick)

"The will to win is everything"

Largely unknown to the majority of New Trier students, 15 athletes participated in regional and state Special Olympic competition. Started in 1980 by Mr. Lewis Goldstein, the program has been an important part of New Trier's Special Education program. Based on the founding philosophy "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt." The competition taught educable mentally handicapped teens to win and lose with pride.

Special athletes began training for track and field events the second week in January with practices every Thursday night. After several outstanding performances in regional competition at Dyche Stadium, the team and its supporters held a banquet for qualifying athletes to the Illinois State Championship in June. New Trier's Olympians ended the season with a dance that included 2,000 Special Athletes from all over the state. Then they returned home to celebrate with a barbecue honoring athletes, coaches, student helpers, and loyal supporters of the program.

Receiving support from local businesses, alumni, and families of the athletes, New Trier has one of the strongest organizations in the state. Despite this outstanding community interest, the backbone of the program was the dedication of the 21 student helpers. These students devoted free periods as well as time after school to helping the Special Olympians. For their invaluable hours of work experience, many will receive college credit. Coach Goldstein said, "I couldn't have done all the work alone. These student helpers are what make our program truly unique." ■





SPECIAL OLYMPICS Bottom row: Steiner*, Citron*, Mazz*, Moore*, Orames*. **Second:** Padjen*, Lewinbuk*, Zimmerman*, Kalin*, B. Miller*, Kahr*, Wassong*, P. DiClementi. **Third:** Trob, Alvarez, Reardon, VanVlierbergen, Lenhart, Wertheimer, Hirschle, S. Miller, D. DiClementi. **Fourth:** Mr. Goldstein (director), Mr. Mazz (coach), Kelly, Neuman, Romanoff, Adams, Gruenberg, Mooney, Mrs. Freedman (coach), Mr. Freedman (coach). **Ab-**sent: Abramson, Dickson, Lehmann, McKenna*, Milstein, Ryan, Shaughnessy, Wallach, Weiss, Wente. *denotes Olympian



Left: Brad Miller models his medals. **Far left:** Ron Lewinbuk is fascinated by the fabulous field of frisbees. **Bottom left:** After winning several hard-earned medals, this trio of Special Olympians experiences the feeling of success. **Above left:** Joe Padjen sits up and takes notice of student helper Megan VanVlierbergen. **Above:** Betsy Neuman helps Bill Mazz stretch to full extent of his ability. (Photos by Garrison)

Batmen build upon solid base

Coach Ron Klein was satisfied with the subtle, highly tuned, catlike power and precision that flowed from his team this year. Talent, spirit, dedication, and a simple desire to win all interfused to form one mighty amalgam: The New Trier Trevian Baseball Team.

Players met last summer with an arduous monomania. Everybody recognized the need to establish a new tradition of strength and winning for the young team. While many were out frolicking on the beaches last summer, baseball players were hard at work, soaking up different strategies and perfecting their skills. Players practiced three to four hours daily, sometimes five if a game was scheduled.

A foundation for this year's varsity team was laid in the summer. Team members played on two squads, a green and a blue, both comprised of players from both East and West. The overall proficient green team under coach Klein played hard, earning an 18-5 record. Coach Frank Mattucci headed the blue team which showed steady and substantial improvement over the summer season. The Trevian team had a solid and sturdy backbone — namely, its defense. Pitching accounted for most of the defensive might. Pitchers Jeff Clay and Jason Murphy, models of consistency, limited and controlled the opposition.

All conference senior pitcher Shawn Kavis was indispensable to the Trevians in the spring. He was backed by a strong junior reserve of Peter Janus, Art Peponis, and Mark Herron. Dexterous agile second baseman Chip Newton, all conference first baseman Chuck Aldrich, shortstop John Klein, and third baseman Tom Millikin constituted a virtually impermeable infield. Outfield positions were open at the start of the spring season. Since a large number of players vied for the positions, prospective candidates had to demonstrate their ability in other areas, such as hitting.

With the merger, the Trevian baseball team acquired vital talent and spirit. Plain hard work coupled with intense devotion begets true victory. The Trevian team had won even before it took the field. ■





Left: Toning their throwing ability, New Trier hurlers reach a perfect pitch. **Far left:** Peter Janus leaves his opponent standing in the dust. **Above Left:** With quintessential form, all conference player Chuck Aldrich plays to perfection. **Above:** During practice three infielders pick up the art of grounding. (Photos by Cohen)

VARSITY Bottom row: Fix, Millikin, Glass, Harris, Klein, Houghtlin, Pottinger, T. Miller, Peponis, Clay, Ieuter, Elias, Janotta, Janus. **Second:** Denison, Beck, Squires, Aldrich, J. Miller, Strube, K. Miller, Burke, Mr. Mattucci, Schlaggar, Davis, Newton, Morency, Murphy, Herron, Sabanty. **Third:** Mr. Klein (coach), Mr. Burnside (coach).



SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Dunn, Dean, Blake, Lissner, Blunck, Carlson, Leven, Mertz, Carrane. **Second:** Mr. Severns (coach), Setten, Dayan, Goldstein, Coleman, Nielsen, Badger, Fix, Gladden, Kohn.



FRESHMAN Bottom row: Duff, Formicola, R. Hersbter, Hennessy, Morgan. **Second:** McGough, Dysart, Robbins, Beggan, Mahoney, Vittum, Crome, Barrett. **Third:** Mr. Barton (coach), Kelly, Schneider, Davis, Minogue, Campion, J. Herbster, Shifrin, Lawrence, Mooney, Mr. Morrison (coach). **Fourth:** Wood, Savin, Melsheimer, Rennolds, Rosenthal, Wright, Beacom, Wold. **Absent:** Barr.



Far left: Anticipating the pitch, the New Trier batter finds bunting a piece of cake. **Left:** Awaiting the exact moment, a New Trier runner concentrates on stealing second base. In a cloud of dust, a sliding Trevian finds third base. (Photos by Cohen)



Gymnasts parallel depth with success

From the delicately balanced handstand to the powerfully supported iron-cross, the gymnast must master many strengths and skills. Judges base scores on difficulty, form, and execution. Performers carefully devise and ardently practice their routines to meet these rigorous standards. When the gymnast finally reaches an equilibrium of strength and coordination, he can complete the most difficult stunts with the illusion of ease.

To achieve this look of simplicity the boys' varsity gymnastics team held six strenuous practices weekly under the experienced coaching of Mr. Gerry Denk. Because they stretched for perfection, a winning attitude led to a winning season and the Trevians displayed their expertise with triumph after triumph. Traditional strengths in Vault, Floor-exercise, and Parallel Bars were bolstered by much improved performances on the other events. Varsity sophomores Craig Ehle, Doug Norton, and junior Brock Orwig inspired teammates and awed spectators with their spectacular routines. But the Trevians' greatest asset was depth. A vacancy in any event at any time could be filled by another hard-working, highly-qualified member. Another unusual element of this team was that most members were juniors who improved greatly during the season and looked forward to next year. Building future hopes, dedicated freshmen commuted to the Winnetka campus each day for workouts, and the sophomore squad, even though it lost some members to the varsity team, completed a strong season. At New Trier, Boys' Gymnastics transformed the strength and agility of gymnastics into a successful season. ■



VARSITY Bottom row: Young, Broderick, Wanger, Ehle, Trotter, Tassey, Nordman, Perl, Sherman, Norton, Goff, Orwig. **Second:** Lone, Gilson, Gormanous, Miller, Tilley, Ticho, Mizener, Uhm, P. Lederer, Spitek, Burns, Witt. **Absent:** Flaherty, G. Lederer.





FRESHMAN SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Stern, Tachau, Barefield, Schwartz, Pasikov, Fisch, Casey. Second: Kalita, Murphy, Thalman, Milbratz, Hinman, Schwarz, Uhm, Foulkes, Randolph.



Left: Craig Ehle displays an acute ability as he demonstrates the right way to perform an "L." **Far Left:** Brock Orwig flies through the air with the greatest of ease. **Above:** Setting the audience on fire, Matt Gilson finishes a flaming routine. (Photos by Mizener)

Fleet feet win through unity

Strength, endurance, determination and a relentless desire to win motivated this year's girls' track team. The merger of East and West brought together a crop of fresh faces and old stars to make up the largest team New Trier has ever had.

Tough conditioning in the weight cages, special diets for stamina, and constant support from team coaches prepared the girls for upcoming meets. Rigorous daily workouts after school included weight lifting, distance running, and exhausting intervals. Head Coach Mr. Shultz and assistant Coach Mr. Stewart worked with the girls on sprint and distance running, while Ms. McNamara and Mr. Dodge paid special attention to the girls participating in field events.

Although the team was the biggest ever, the girls supported each other, and no one was left out of competition. "The girls from both schools worked together well and really gave true meaning to the word 'team'," co-captain Andi Cavalier commented. The two schools also provided for a wide range of talent. The team's success depended heavily upon the strong sprinting ability of Tricia Hennessy while Pat Dysart's hurdling technique also helped bring the Trevians numerous victories.

Hard work and closeness among team members made it easy for team captains Andi Cavalier, Ann Fisher, Liz Spitek and Bonnie Katten to lead the girls through an impressive season. ■



VARSITY Bottom row: Stone, Fowkes, Castino, Will, Herbst, Harper, Fletcher, Bass, Leahy. **Second:** Flaherty, Lambert, Gardner, Thompson, Hennessy, Anderson, Dysart, Cavalier, Seweloh. **Third:** Wagner, Fisher, Park, Howard, Lipe, Garland, Craddock, Prizant, Bristol. **Fourth:** McCain, Brooks, Roston, Bryant, Steinke, O'Connell, Katten, Goldman, Broderick.





JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Friedman, unknown, Plumb, Goldsmith, Williams, Albano, Blankstein, Kelly, Brennan, Marlus, Bosco. **Second:** Zussman, Judson, unknown, Abell, Dustman, Cha, Tozer, Keller, Baldwin, Flat-

land, Fishman, Beck. **Third:** Higgins, Gray, Beltanla, O'Neal, Moody, Madiage, Koretz, Lapp, Holt, Cavalier, Zimmerman. **Fourth:** Taylor, Serroloh, Bott, Cassin, Nathan, Koss, Beasley, Cronin, Mannix.

Far left: Baton in hand, Tricia Hennessey leaves the rest of the heat behind as she pulls toward the finish line. **Above left:** New Trier steps toward first place with Amy Johnson's giant leap. **Above:** Future hopeful Audry Roston shows that no goal is too high. (Bokhof, Der, Bokhof)

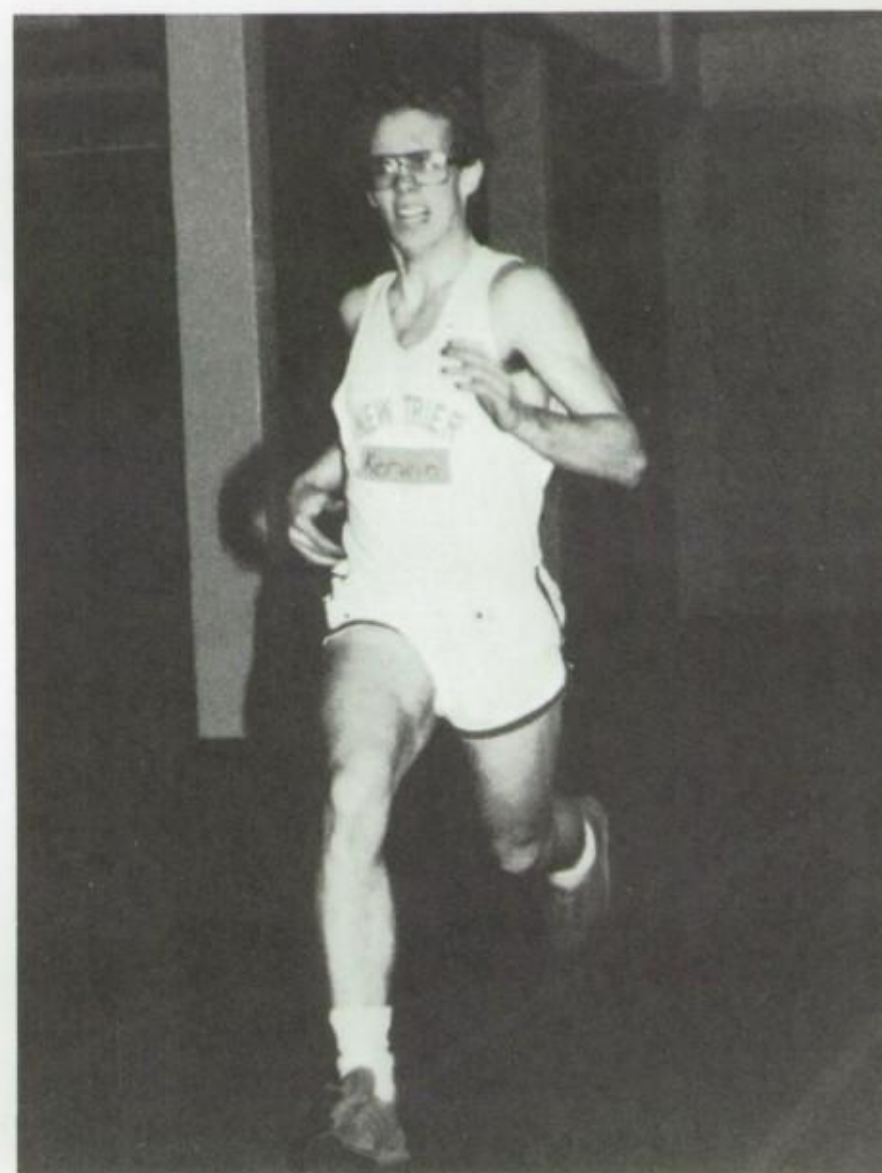
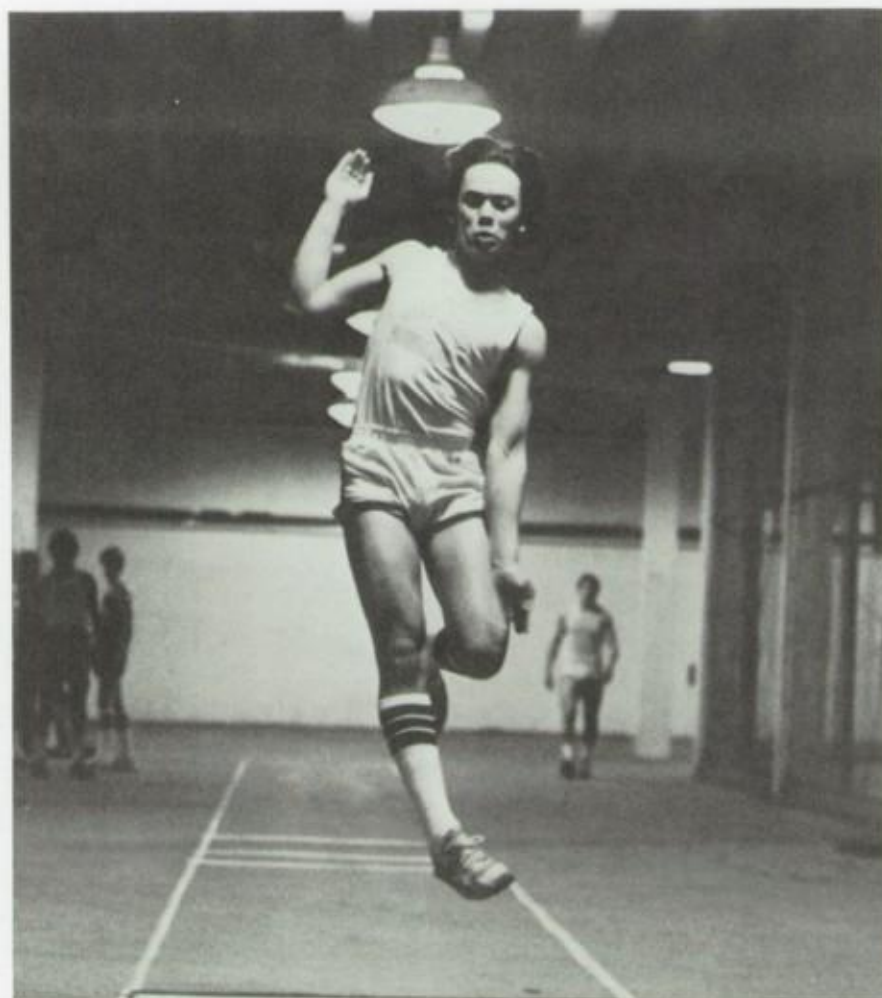
Runners track down state title

Gearing his mind only to the achievement of his goal, the runner mentally prepares himself for his contest. Stretching among his competitors, he senses the growing tension in the air. The competition is about to begin. As he approaches the starting line, he positions himself carefully behind the mark. The official fires his gun, marking the commencement of the race. Springing forward, the racer runs toward the finish line. In anticipation of an opponent closing in behind him, the runner exerts his last bit of energy and surges toward the tape. Feeling the twine break across his chest, the runner throws his arms in the air victoriously.

This year's co-captains, Steel Bokhof and Fred Donnelly, helped lead the Track and Field team to victories. Several strong points of the 1982 team were the distance events and two-mile relay. Runners Steel Bokhof, Phil Kerwin, Dave Muliken, and Phil Yasenak, proved that good teamwork can lead to triumph. Strong dedication was one of the greatest attributes of the team. To prepare for meets, participants worked out for several hours after school and got motivated before events. As for the degree of competition track creates, Bokhof stated, "Track is as competitive as the individual wants it to be."

While part of the team's success resulted from dedication and hard work, the merger generated many achievements. The coaches were able to fill all events with capable people because of more student participation. Unfortunately, the merger had a dark side: it prevented some students who competed in the past from participating in events due to the intense competition.

Although the merger benefited the team, the determination of each team member and the ability of the coaches proved indispensable. In the words of head coach Jerry Kates: "Track is one of the more enjoyable sports to coach. It creates a feeling of rapport and dedication." ■





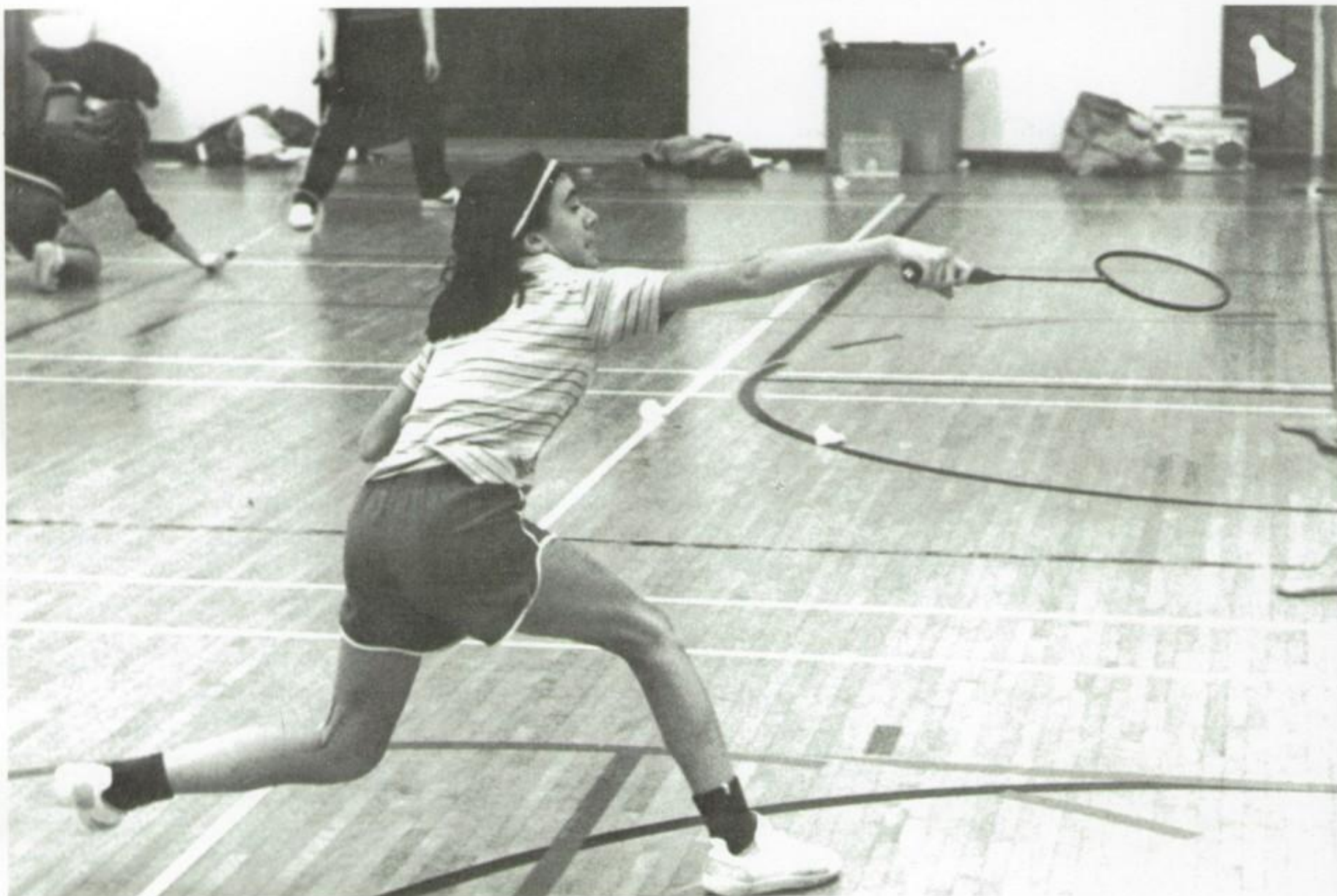
Below: After long weeks of training, Phil Kerwin steams down the track.
Below left: Brian Rich goes to great lengths to put NT closer to victory.
Far left: Taking off on a first class broad jump, Rob Madayag leaves the competition grounded. **Left:** Andy Weiner prepares to overcome the competition in a heated race. (Smith, Cell, Cell, Cell)

VARSITY Bottom row: Hoynes, Kogen, Madayag, Yassenak, Cipinko, Weiner, Gehrig, Marshall, Friedman.
Second: Park, Curley, Bauer, Aronson, Kerwin, Wagner, Shah, Allen, Kye, Rosin. **Third:** Mr. Chase (coach), Zibart, Donnelly, Nathan, Dillon, Peeples, Flaherty, Pigott, Mulliken, Bokhoff, Pierpont, Levy, Rosenbloom, Mr. Kates (coach).
Fourth: DiClementi, Fargo, Hansen, Bentley, Sutherland, Berman, Stearns, Rich.



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Kim, Clement, Husak, Grodzin, Rein, Fisher, Yassenak, Warner, Zummer, Schrieber. **Second:** Campbell, Brunner, Davis, Martini, Neil, Henderson, Gillum, Mercado, Truong, Terman, Herbst, Cavalier. **Third:** Mr. Kates (coach), Lems, Suthphen, Speicker, Brown, Margolies, Calistein, Pelton, Haller, Rickard, Rosenblum, Nussbaum, Kamien, Paik, Reiff, Stein, Mr. Chase (coach). **Fourth:** Dini, Fogelson, Goeben, Kalsch, Johnson, Otto, Cacloppo, Ramsdell, Kates, Rosenthal, Hines, Huck, Altman.

Raqueteers flock to victory



Anxiously awaiting the serve, the player's anticipation increases. The birdie is snapped. She moves in for a return, a drop, a smash. The shot is a winner! She makes the point, game, match, just one more victory for the New Trier Badminton team.

Belittled as a backyard game, badminton, as played in the New Trier League, is a highly competitive, rigorous sport. Coached by Flo Malizola, the girls were a dedicated, hard-working group of individuals.

The team drew its strength from last year's highly ranked East and West teams, depending upon all of the players instead of just a few outstanding girls. Top returning students included doubles players, Anna Dicesare and Liz Butler, and singles players, Kathryn Scannell and Christie Adams.

In the preliminary practices, Malizola was impressed with the girls, and hoped to overcome the year's obstacles. In reflecting upon the coming season, Malizola deemed Deerfield and Arlington as the team's toughest competitors. As she trained the girls for competition, everyone looked forward to a promising season. ■





VARSITY Bottom row: Trieschmann, Dicesare, Levin, Choi, Weiss, Moore, Carroll, Wysocky. **Second:** Dr. Malizola (coach), Bruce, Solberg, Malott, Winchester, Butler, Scannell, Ms. Kennicke (coach). **Absent:** Adams.



JUNIOR VARSITY Bottom row: Oda, Scannell, White, Coleman, Levi, Bendy, Wolf. **Second:** Ms. Camp (coach), Kay, Anton, Rogers, Metzler, DiCesare, Cunningham, Moran.



Far left: After slamming a super smash, champ Anna Dicesare charges forward to challenge her opponent. **Above left:** Monica Carroll perfectly places a powerful shot as she picks up the pace of the game. (Photos by Mizener)

FRESHMAN Bottom row: Harris, Weber, Handwerker, Gauri, Fell, Krone, Kinsella. **Second:** Ms. Beach (coach), Carroll, Matz, Williams, Hargitan, Sullivan, Kinney, Fritzsche.

Aggressive laxmen scalp the competition

As free as the wind and undisturbed by white men, the North American Indians developed the hard, fast game of lacrosse. The Indians held inter-tribal tournaments which often lasted several days. Their rough and brutal games often involved thousands of warriors, and the field may have covered several miles. During the match, the players frequently used their sticks to strike opponents; consequently, at the end of the season, the tribe with more players alive won.

Not as gruesome, but just as tough, the 1982 New Trier Lacrosse team took off to a running start. This dynamic start led the way to a most exciting season involving more players than ever before. The expanded team participated in rough matches, including a game in South Bend against a Michigan team, and a series of games against Hinsdale and Lake Forest. Mr. James McFadzean coached the teams and devoted many long hours of practices. Inspired by their coaches' encouragement, Seniors Steve Kohn, Brian Suth, and Andy Constan led the team down the victory path.

This year, lacrosse continued to accept anyone who wanted to play. Due to the lack of coaches, the large number of participants created a problem. Despite this problem, team members enjoyed themselves and everyone had a chance to play. At the end of the season, the warriors were content and all was quiet on the home front. ■





Extreme left: Jamie Rosin, shoots for the stars. **Far left:** Goalie Todd Sommers saves the day with an exemplary catch. **Above left:** Brian Suth stealthily tries to rob teammate Steve Kohn's cradle. **Above:** Senior midfielder John Becker shields the ball from defenseman Jamie Rosin. (Cell, Cell, Cohen, Cohen)

VARSITY Bottom row: Seebeck, Hoagland, Huska, Brick, Lawton, Slavin, Hickman, Plonsker, Rosin, Shelton, Silvers, O'Brien. **Second:** Albertson, White Hallenberg, Becker, Lindahl, Surth, Dougherty, McConnell, Weiner, Cohen. **Third:** Kenny, O'Connor, W. Gold, Kohn, Bendy, Anderson, Abt, Elliott, Stapleton, Segal, M. Gold. **Fourth:** Blank, Muns, Garrett, Hollacker, Laskey, Davis, Mills, Walsch, Constan. **Fifth:** Fishman, Phillips, McDonough, Sommers, Rammelt, Campbell, Telford, Lamotte, Nagle, Acuna, Mr. McFadzean (coach).



SOPHOMORE Bottom row: Landy, Starkman, Stamatakis, Sola, Diaz, Racelis, Ashley, O'Keefe, Mintz, Heitman, Willis. **Second:** Berkowitz, Oseland, McMahon, Weinsheimer, Haggerty, Fetzer, Husting, McKenzie, Brandon, Becker, Eagle. **Third:** Mr. Wagner (coach), Winter, Mauck, Dempsey, Hodgson, Brandfonbrenner, McNeill, Pearl, Lidman, Parrott, Greene, Mr. Nichols (coach).



Performing Arts





Cast

in order of appearance:

ALL STUDENT MUSICAL: "Proper Program"

FROSH/SOPH PLAY: "The Curious Savage"

1ST CONCERT: Orchestra Concert

FALL PLAY: "The Madwoman of Chaillott"

2ND CONCERT: Winter Musical Festival

3RD CONCERT: Dance Concert

WINTER PLAY: "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs"

SHAKESPEAREAN WORKSHOP: "Twelfth Night"

SPRING MUSICAL: "West Side Story"

WATER BALLET: "A Splash of Color"

4TH CONCERT: Jazz Ensemble

FROSH/SOPH MUSICAL: "Oliver"

SPRING PLAY: "The Diary of Anne Frank"

Scenes:

Act I

Gaffney Auditorium

Act II

Leslie F. Gates Gymnasium

Act III

M 182

Act IV

Cornog Auditorium

Act V

EA 243

Production Staff:

Directors: Ms. Suzanne Adams, Mr. John Baumhardt, Mr. Toby Nicholson,
Mr. Michael Routenberg

Setting: Mr. Franklin and Mrs. Carol Gill, Mr. Tom Siegel

Lighting: Mr. Franklin and Mrs. Carol Gill, Mr. Tom Siegel

Costumes: Ms. Carol Andrews, Mr. Roger Garfield

Make-up: Mr. John Baumhart, Mr. Toby Nicholson, Ms. Kathy
Pingle-Powell

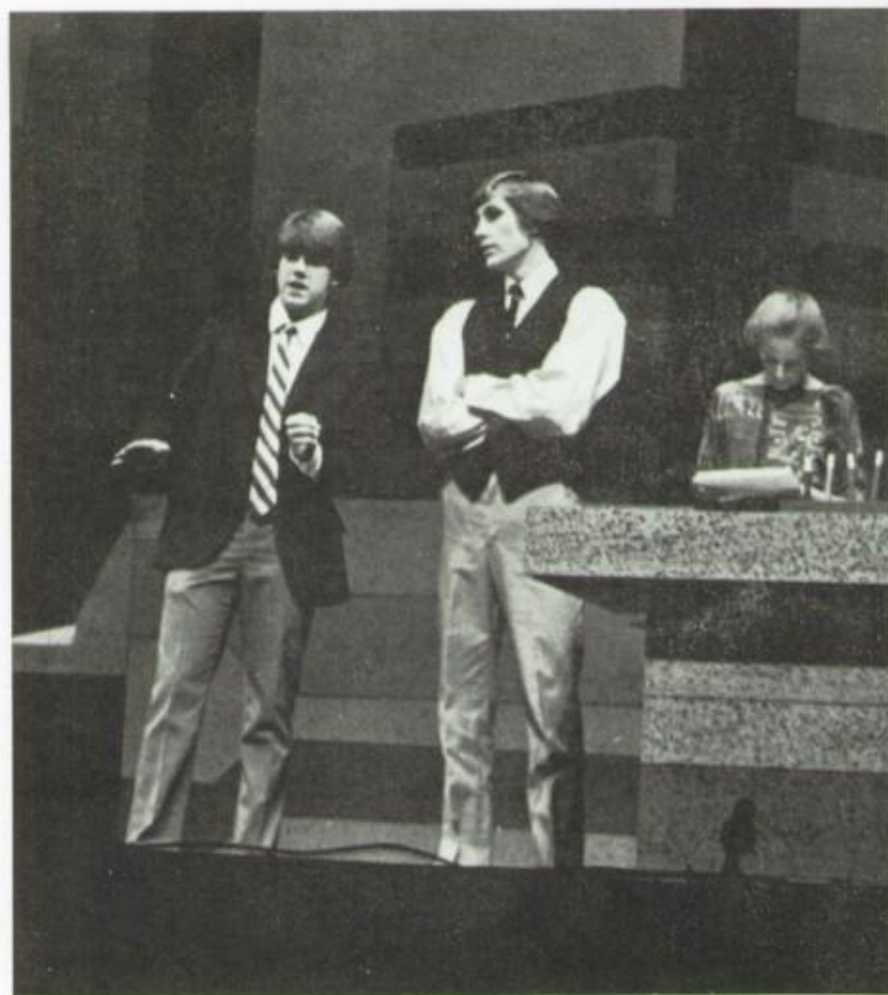
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"Proper Program"

Months of hard work by cast and board members provided audiences in Gaffney Auditorium with the outstanding debut of the All Student Musical. Throughout the summer, co-chairmen Sandra Klawans and David Ottoman worked with the board, choosing a plot and format for the show. They decided to do a production that followed a single theme as opposed to a revue. After several drafts of the dialogues and musical numbers, "Proper Program" was born.

The story revolved around computer programmer Tim McClain, who was promoted as a result of a computer error. Discovering he could promote himself through the computers, he continued to do so until he became company president. As Tim climbed up the corporate ladder, he alienated his employees, who in turn formulated a plan to overthrow him. This scheme succeeded, and in the final scene a shattered McClain left the stage, while the employees celebrated their victory.

Throughout the production everyone felt that the merger was a great asset. It provided more talent and experience to draw from, while giving everyone a chance to meet new people and exchange ideas. Since selection for a cast or board position was based solely on ability, there was little internal strife to keep the cast from being a single unit. "Proper Program" took all the expertise gained from sixteen Potpourris and forty-two Lagniappes and combined them to set a fine example for New-Trier theatrics to come. ■





CAST

Tim	Dan MacDonald
Mama	Anne Wolf
Joe Madden	Rob Albertson
Jill Turner	Mary McGrew
Mike Daley	Scott Bennett
Roy Morgan	Brian Posen
Beth Taylor	Jennifer Nack
Ralph Johnston	Christopher LaCroix
Tex Tyler	David Albertson
Cheryl	Laura Rubin

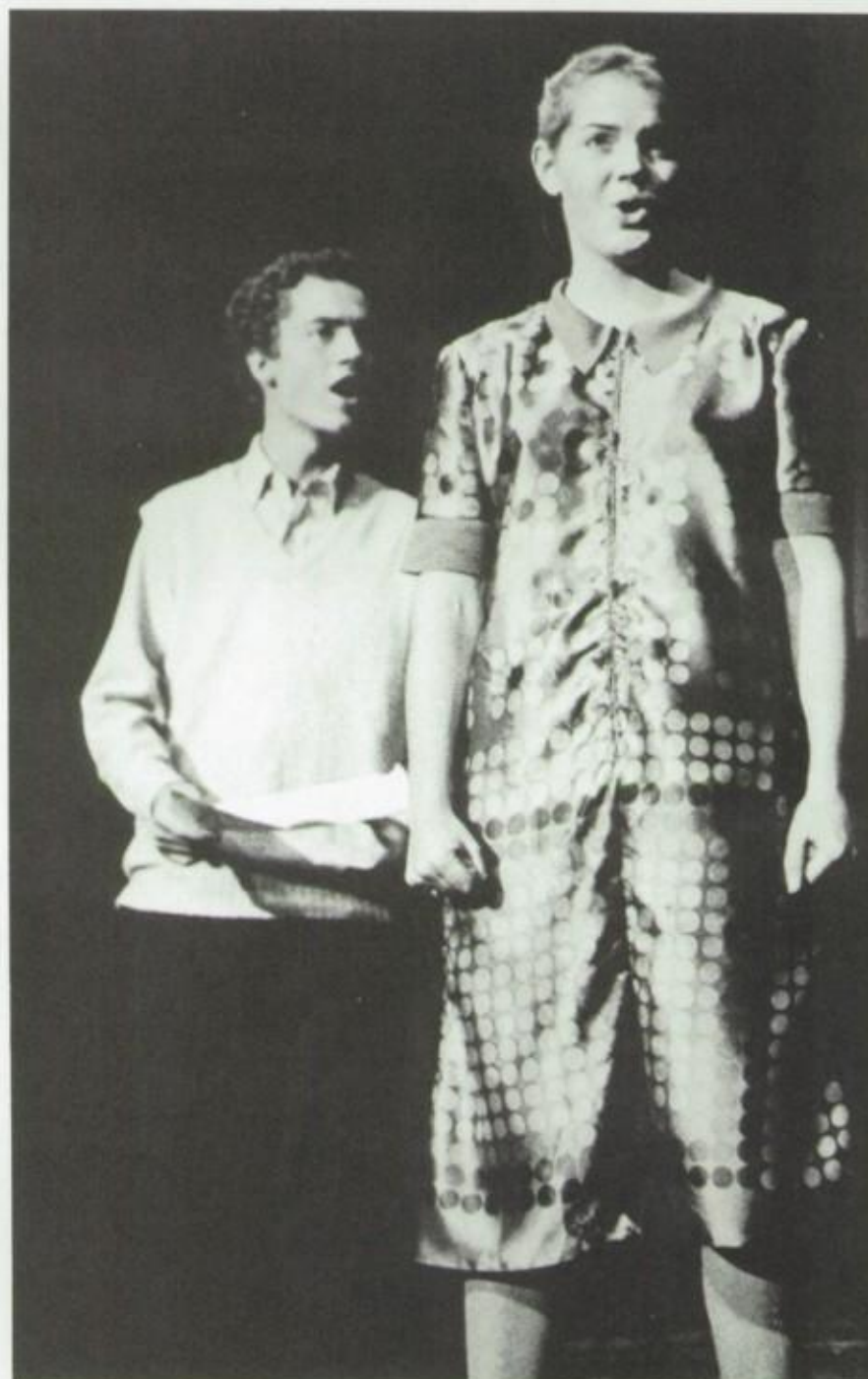


Left: Demonstrating the superiority of Empire Products, mothballs forcefully carry away troublesome insects. **Far left:** A naive Tim McClain (Dan MacDonald) interrupts a commercial production by making worthless suggestions. **Above left:** Experienced Mike (Scott Bennett) presents his views on the art of courting to shy Joe (Rob Albertson). **Above:** Dreaming of monetary gains, three employees plot the takeover of top management positions. (Photos by Clarke)

ALL STUDENT MUSICAL BOARD Bottom row: Ottoman, Hickman, Hastings, Connors, Massey, Manson, Klawans, Gianukos. Second: Niemann, Lyon, Hirsch, Falcon, Good, Rielly.



Above: In his charismatic southern drawl, Tex Tyler (David Albertson) tells a heartwrenching story to save a foundering commercial production. **Right:** Tim McClain (Dan MacDonald) protests as his overbearing mother (Anne Wolf) urges him to fight for corporate success. (Clarke, Mizener)



Crews make the scene



The spotlight shined, the stage glowed, the performance commenced. Hidden from sight, the crews silently worked to perfect the show. They spent hours of time and effort creating the scenes, costumes, make-up, and lighting which yielded outstanding performances.

Directed by Carol and Frank Gill and Tom Siegel, the crews were the backbone of the Performing Arts department. The dedication and creativity they contributed to each performance was essential. These hard-working individuals did more than create an illusion; they created life. When the curtain rose, the realistic scenes the crews produced set the atmosphere for the audience. From opening night to closing performance, crews provided the necessary ingredients to create the All Student Musical, "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "Dance Concert," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," "West Side Story," and "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Without these committed students, the stage would have been no more than the area on which the plays were performed; however, the crews transformed the stage into a believable world in which the audience is no longer watching a performance but experiencing a reality. ■



CREWS Bottom row: Prather, Wagenberg, Sakale, Reeder, Pimley, Husak. **Second:** Rothschild, Sclarra, Balfe, Hickman, Richards, Wirpel, Feldman, Stein. **Third:**

Lacroix, Johnson, Lyon, Kamins, Niemann, Turner. **Absent:** Canning, Cohen, Cuccio, DiCanio, Fine, Good, Nelson, Ottoman, Rachmeler.

Above left: Stage crew member John Niemann tackles the dirty work of striking the set after a performance. (B. Pick)

"The Madwoman of Chaillot"

"To be alive is to be fortunate," is the optimistic viewpoint held by the colorful Madwoman of Chaillot. To her, changing names on the hour, falling in love in front of cafés, and conquering evils are daily occurrences. These whimsical activities were seen in this year's Fall Play, Jean Giraudoux's, "The Madwoman of Chaillot."

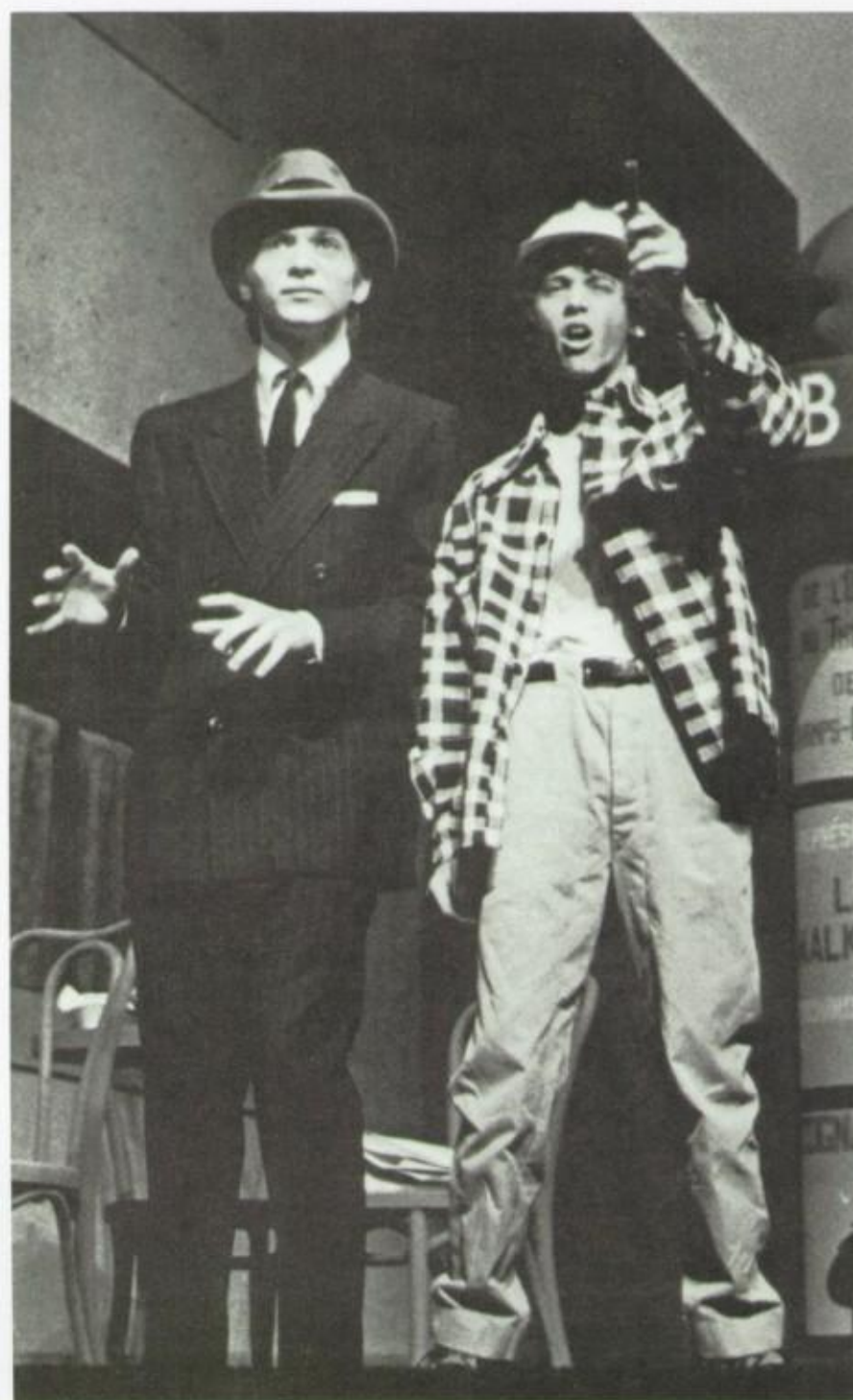
The play, directed by Mr. Michael Routenberg, was an amusing paradox of fantasy and reality. The eccentric characters illustrated a very real and concrete problem: the struggle between the corrupt businessmen and the poor, honest townspeople.

The actors did an outstanding job, portraying their roles with energy and exuberance. Each character had an eccentric and bizarre part, which contributed to the play's success. Margaret Wroclawski was outstanding in the title role. Her hours of practice paid off as she brought the witty, outlandish, and flamboyant Madwoman of Chaillot to life. In addition, Prospector, Andrew Hirsch, satisfied the audience's need for a villainous character. The greedy prospector had a nose for oil, and would let nothing stop him when it came to excavating. Ted Meissner, as the law-abiding ragpicker, represented the townspeople in their struggle against the evil businessmen.

Regardless of the difficult script and abstract theme, the cast members successfully presented an entertaining and credible performance. The fine direction of Mr. Routenberg aided the cast in its fine performance and yielded a presentation any theatrical group would be proud to call its own. ■



Top: The Madwoman of Chaillot (Margaret Wroclawski) lets the townspeople know she is in charge. **Above right:** The Baron (David Hirsch) eavesdrops as President (James Pelton) and Prospector (Andrew Hirsch) foresee the future of their oil expeditions. (Photos by Clarke)



Cast

The Prospector	Andrew Hirsch
The President	James Pelton
The Baron.....	David Hirsch
The Ragpicker	Ted Meissner
The Deaf-Mute.....	Laura Fine
Irma.....	Siri Ingwersen
The Shoelace peddler	James Gianukos
The Broker.....	Jeffrey Lazarus
The Street Juggler.....	Bradley Schlagger
Dr. Jadin	Michelle Manson
The Madwoman of Chaillot.....	Margaret Wroclawski
Pierre.....	Charles Stone
The Madwoman of Passy	Dennison Smith
The Madwoman of St. Sulpice.....	Katherine Ciric
The Madwoman of Concorde	Wendy Maland

Ushering in the new New Trier

"Never . . . was so much owed by so many to so few."
Winston Churchill 1940

Indeed, we of New Trier owe much to the sixty-five members of the Usher Corps. Maintaining order during student performances and parent-teacher conferences, these students labor diligently for their school. The Usher Corps is concerned with the comfort of those it helps and their safety. They are trained in first aid and are authorized to quiet disturbances. If trouble arises, the members are instructed to contact either the sponsor Mr. Monaghan, co-head Bart Heine or co-head Jeff Waxman.

Delighted at the clubs achievements during the transition year, Mr. Monaghan stated, "The dedication and hard work of each usher contributed to the club's prosperity." ■



MR. JOHN MONAGHAN
Sponsor



Above: Lee Godfrey directs parents through the confusion of teacher conferences. (Smith)



USHER CORPS Bottom row: Mr. Monaghan (sponsor), Lenhart, Harrow, Keren, Rabe, M. Liu, L. Liu, Waxman (head). **Second:** Hartel, Schnabl, Lowe, Scherer, Meyers, Tomkins, Lifson, Childe. **Third:** Grace, Schroeder, Carrie Smith, Godfrey, Hallenberg. **Absent:** Axlerood, Baez,

Basile, Birndorf, Broderick, Connolly, Ebenhoeh, Hanley, A. Hirsch, Dave Hirsch, Debbie Hirsch, Hoover, Kantoff, Malone, Martini, Matz, McKune, Murray, O'Connell, Offenberg, Page, Ryan, Shapiro, Sherman, Cheryl Smith, Tang, Tepperman, Wente.

CAST

Florence	Tria Smith, Leslie Porta
Hannibal	Johnathan Sendelbach, Timothy Walsh
Fairy May	Wendy Maland, Teri Kapsalis
Jeffrey	David Roche, James True
Mrs. Paddy	Laura Nathanson, Margaret Koy
Titus	Charles Stone, Peter Leondedis
Samuel	Peter Vandeveld, David Azar
Lilly Belle	Lori Redman, Vicki Cell
Ethel	Julie McCabe, Catherine Ryan
Miss Wilhelmina	Miriam Fish, Margaret McCarthy
Dr. Emmett	Colin Haller, Paul Banes



Above: While Fairy May (Teri Kapsalis) reveals her dreams of being a famous dancer, Hannibal (Timothy Walsh) listens curiously. **Right:** Warmly greeted by other asylum patients, Mrs. Ethel Savage (Catherine Ryan) politely listens to their problems. (Photos by Cell)

"The Curious Savage"

While dreaming of performing in Broadway plays and the All Student Musical, young thespians began the ritual of New Trier productions in the Freshman-Sophomore play. The exclusion of upperclassmen gave these performers the chance to excel and to increase their knowledge of acting. Struggling through stage fright and inexperience, the young actors began their initiation into New Trier's Fine Arts division by staging the production of John Patrick's **The Curious Savage**.

The setting was the parlor of a mental institution. While some of the characters were inmates, other were relatives and staff members. After Mrs. Ethel Savage sold the family estate and converted the money into negotiable bonds, she was committed to the asylum. Mrs. Savage planned to give away the bonds in memory of her husband, but her greedy stepchildren had alternate plans. Unable to find the money, they pleaded with Mrs. Savage to reveal the hiding place. Sending them on fruitless expeditions, she made known her children's greed. After she was declared sane in the concluding scene, Mrs. Savage established a fund for people who had the "desperate need to be foolish."

The play was adapted for the New Trier stage by director Mr. Edward Nicholson. Despite the sophomores' difficulty commuting to the auditorium at the Northfield Campus, the actors all gave admirable performances. Reflecting their developing skills, the aspiring actors portrayed the characters with conviction, emotion, and enthusiasm. The production of **The Curious Savage** displayed the fine acting talent which complements New Trier's Performing Arts division. ■



Twelfth Night



If Shakespeare be the food of theatre, act on;
Give us excess of it, that enjoying,
The appetite may increase and so be satisfied.

So it was with *Twelfth Night*, this year's Shakespearean Workshop. Under the direction of Dr. Boyle, a cast of nineteen dedicated thespians performed this comedy of errors in M182, which provided a more intimate atmosphere than the auditorium. Over the years, the format of the workshop has alternated between traditional Elizabethan style and Dr. Boyle's own adaptation. This year's production followed the traditional style, which uses minimal props, no scenery, and elaborate costumes.

Illyria, the town in which *Twelfth Night* was set, did not tolerate women living alone. When Viola, played by Heidi Goldberg, was separated from her brother, she was forced to disguise herself as a man. She became a page for Duke Orsino, portrayed by Duane Burghard, and fell in love with him. The Duke, however, was in love with Countess Olivia, played by Laura Ebert, who was ironically in love with the page. This love triangle, the main plot of Shakespeare's play, was like a soap opera with many subordinate love affairs. The conflict was resolved when Viola's twin brother reappeared; Viola revealed her true identity and then married the Duke. Countess Olivia married Viola's twin, and they all lived "happily ever after."

Jon Sherman, Karen Kapps, and Timothy Walsh skillfully gave energy and personality to their characters. The intricate and delightful plot yielded itself well to Shakespearean humor. The actors and actresses easily adapted themselves to this difficult style, and presented a playful and satisfying performance. ■

CAST

Duke Orsino	Duane Burghard
Sebastian	Jonathan Leamon
Antonio	John Fitzgerald
Captain-Priest	Tim Schellenberg
Valentine	Mike Bleier
Curio	Ray Short
Sir Toby Belch	Jon Sherman
Malvolio	Timothy Walsh
Sir Andrew Aguecheek	Dana Davidson
Fabian	Scott Hoffman
Feste	Karen Kapps
Olivia	Laura Ebert
Viola	Heidi Goldberg
Maria	Lisa Shapiro
Servant	Kathy Deason
Attendant	Beth Brownstein
	Gloria Van Vlack
Sailor-Policeman	Greg Fern
	Ben Wood
Assistant to the Director	Jen Homburger



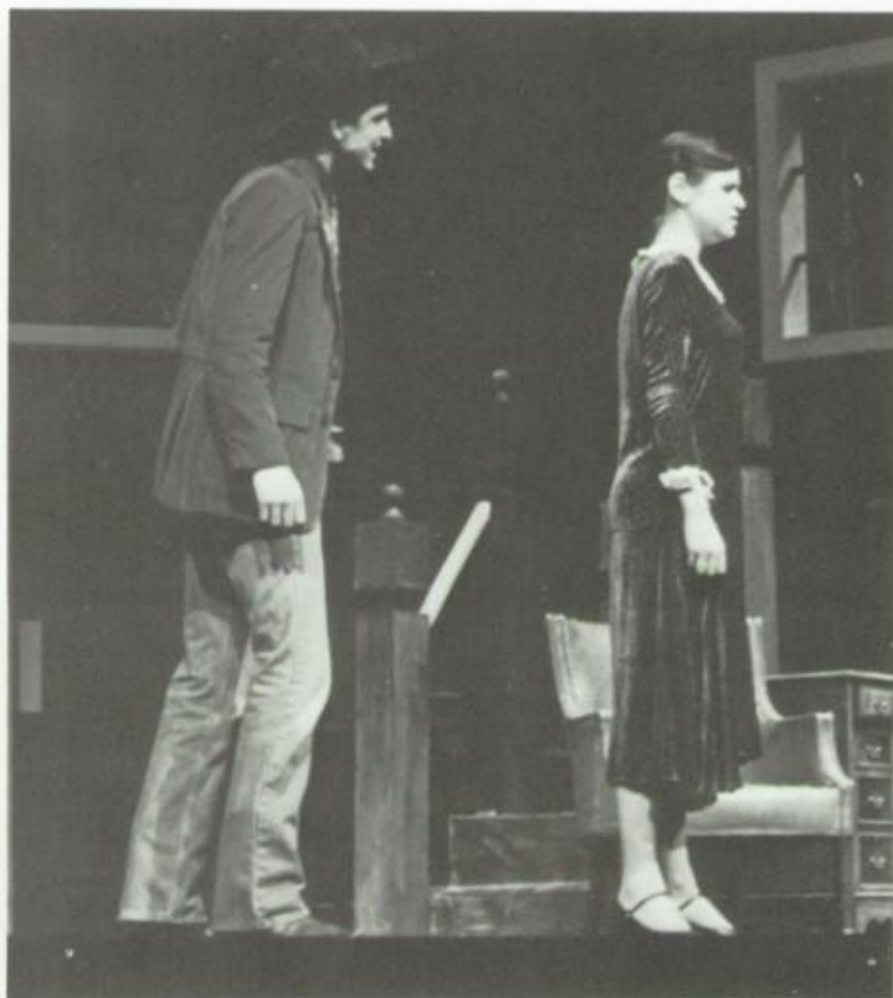
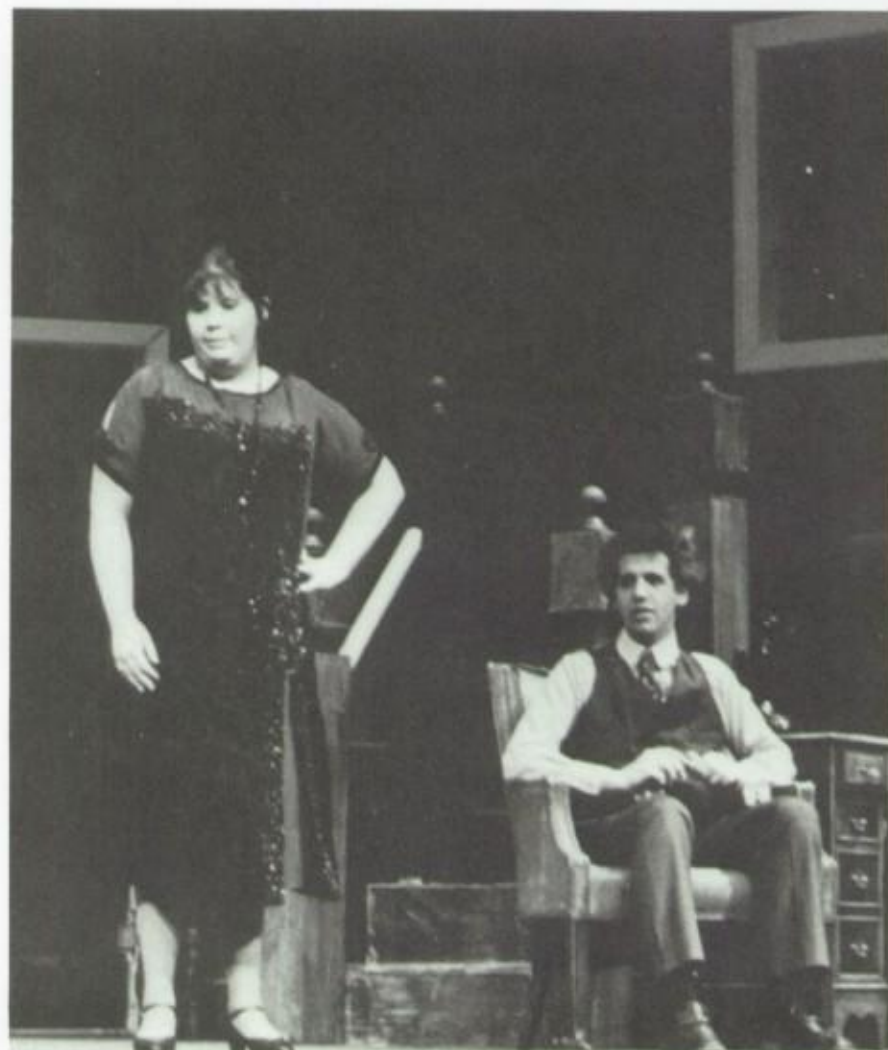
Above left: Sir Toby Belch (Jon Sherman) and Sir Andrew Aguecheek (Dana Davidson) rendezvous on the *Twelfth Night* stage. **Above:** Under the watchful eye of Curio (Ray Short), Duke Orsino (Duane Burghard) searches for a new view on life. (Photos by Clarke)

The Dark at the Top of the Stairs

Psychiatrists could become millionaires solving the problems of the Flood family portrayed in New Trier's Winter Play "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs." Written by William Inge, the play is a complex dramatization of the psychological problems and fears of a family in the 1920's.

Within a six-day period, after many misconceptions about each other, the Floods come to a better understanding of their family's relationships by communicating their fears and true feelings. Unfortunately, the communication assumes the form of argument. The protagonist, Rubin Flood (Brad Schlagger) struggles with his pride and returns to his wife (Monica Abramson) with the hope of starting anew. Although this conflict was resolved at the end, many problems remained, such as the anti-semitism which led a Jewish boy to commit suicide when he was deserted by his date, Reenie (Wendy Maland). Other unresolved conflicts augmented the play's realism.

Strong acting and directing conveyed the realistic personalities. Director Mr. John Baumhardt, along with his assistant Andy Hirsch, guided the actors to an intense performance. The show, held February 18-20, appealed to all because, as Andy described them, the characters, "symbolize the hidden fears we all have." ■





CAST

Cora Flood	MONICA ABRAMSON
Rubin Flood	BRAD SCHLAGGAR
Sonny Flood	JAY GIANUKOUS
Reenie Flood	WENDY MALAND
Sammy Goldenbaum	DAN SMITH
Lottie Lacey	JENNIFER RISKIND
Morris Lacey	DAVID HIRSCH
Flirt Conroy	BLAINE LESNIK
Punky Gibbons	CHARLES STONE



Left: Leaving on a blind date, Reenie and Sammy do not see eye to eye. **Far left:** Cora referees the sibling rivalry between Sonny and Reenie. **Extreme left:** In a reversal of roles, Cora shoulders family responsibility by turning her back on the spineless Rubin Flood. **Above left:** The truth concerning Lottie's sexual prowess is exposed as the audience shudders. **Above:** Communicating on different wave lengths, static arises between Cora and Rubin. (Photos by Clarke)

West Side Story

Choir-Opera 018-028

5 credit minor

Open to junior and senior girls and boys

Prerequisite: audition

This course provides work in acting, dancing, and singing. Requiring time after school and on weekends, Choir-Opera is a demanding, yet enjoyable class.

Choir-Opera class members spent first quarter working on a musical revue to be presented in the spring. Highlighting the second quarter was an Elizabethan Festival of the Arts which included a madrigal dinner, juggling, and other medieval activities. The week before winter break class members had the opportunity to audition for leading roles in the spring musical. Rehearsals for the "West Side Story," a modern, inner city version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," began in January and culminated in the opening night performance, March 24th. Each class member was assigned a role in the chorus or behind the scenes.

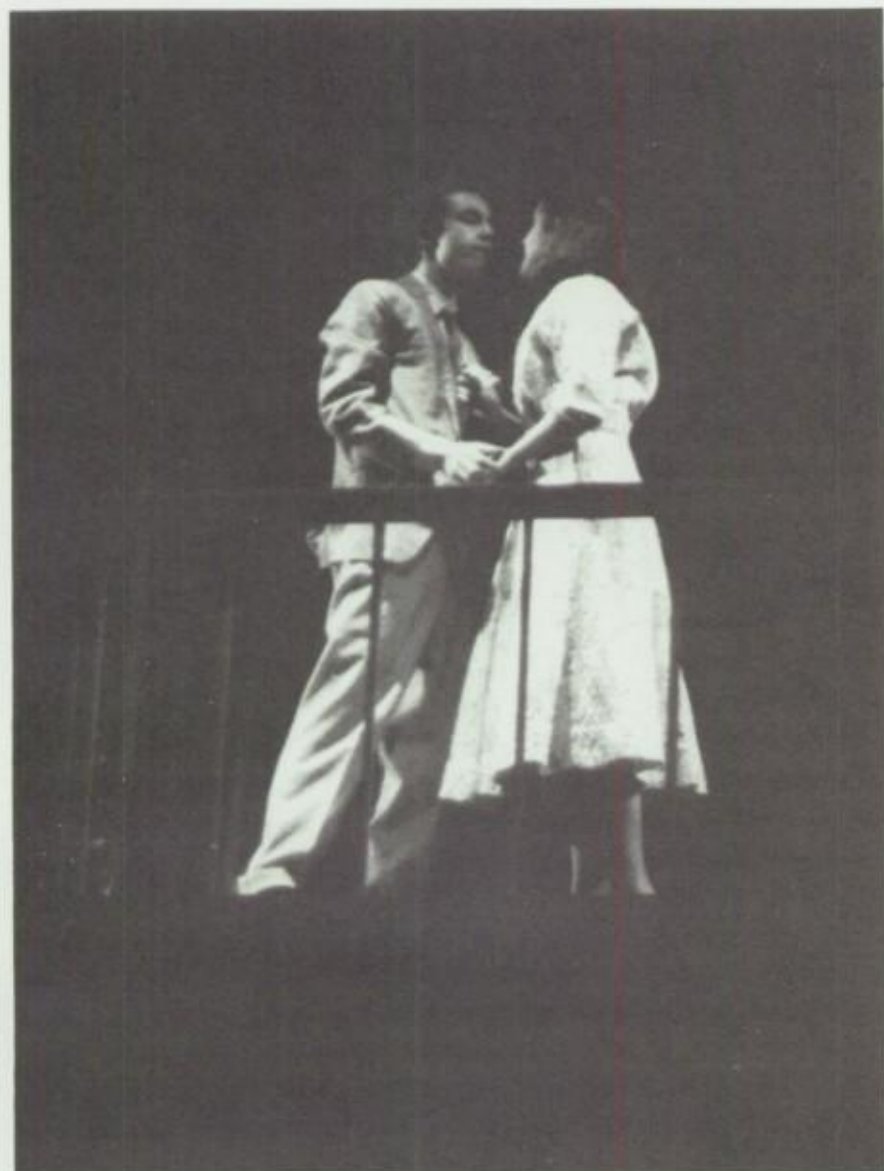
During spring vacation, the class toured Europe. Performing a musical revue in Trier, Germany, and in Vienna, Austria among other places, Cho-Op members also traveled throughout the Rhine Valley and Bavaria. To fund the trip, class members raised money through the sale of hams, jewelry, raffle tickets, and pizza, as well as through other enterprises such as staging a benefit show, sponsoring a holiday carol-athon, and selling singing telegrams.

The class meets 5 days a week period 7. Taught by Dr. Klinka, Mr. Nicholson, and Mr. Streightiff, Choir-Opera's main objective is to synthesize all aspects of the theater and to achieve a greater understanding of the performing arts. ■



Above: Keeping the action moving, the dancers of "West Side Story" roll through a routine. **Top:** Two Cho-Op members re-kindle medieval traditions at a madrigal dinner. **Top right:** Perched upon the balcony, two young lovebirds, Tony (Dan MacDonald) and Maria (Sue Rosenbaum), coo at each other. **Right:** Tony (Rob Albertson) finds what he is looking for "twitching at the dance." (Cipinko, Clarke, Clarke)





CAST

Riff	Guy Massey Jeffrey Lazarus
Tony	Daniel MacDonald Robert Albertson
Action	Brian Posen Ronald Goldstein
Anybodys	Karen Berman Laura Respass
Bernardo	Nicholas Smessaert James Pelton
Maria	Susan Rosenbaum Nancy Bishop
Anita	Patty Lewy Abbie Hoffman



Cast and crew of "West Side Story"

Performers reveal the art of dance

"Dancing is the most beautiful of the arts . . . it is life itself." This artist's inspiring thought has become a central philosophy in the New Trier Dance Department. Youngest of all of the performing arts at New Trier, the Dance Division has developed into an active organization with a clear goal: to promote dance as an art. Directing their talents and energies toward this achievement of both skill and imagination, over sixty advanced dancers worked together with the Dance faculty to create Dance Concert '82.

Evening performances, January 29 and 30, opened with a lyrical piece reminiscent of a Balanchine ballet called "Octet" choreographed by Mona Marguardt and Maria DeMitchell and accompanied by the New Trier Symphony Orchestra. Reaching for new heights in dance composition, Brooke Fox captured the airiness of balloons in her piece "Skyward" featuring the inspiring music of the Dance Division's talented accompanist/composer Ms. Judy Director. While each piece was stylistically unique, Eva Miller's "Say Whatcha Move" was a strikingly original creation. An experiment with movement accompanied solely by vocal sounds, this dance spoke for itself with a humor and character all its own. Choreographer Laura Borkovitz worked with body isolations in her jazzy piece, "Jigsaw," a swinging, upbeat version of follow the leader. A more serious game, the hunt, was played by the pointe dancers and their predators in Mrs. Christine Fassnacht's intense piece titled "In a dark time the eye begins to see . . ."

The final piece in the concert's professional repertoire was Mrs. Suzanne Wente's reconstruction of "Triptic," first performed in 1973 to three Debussy nocturnes. Seventeen dancers, the New Trier Symphony Orchestra, and the girls' section of Cho-Opera explored with the audience three philosophical questions: where did it begin, what is real, and how does it end?

Dance Concert '82 reflected the disciplined technique and the exciting creativity of both the dancers and choreographers who contributed to its success. As dance teacher Suzanne Wente pointed out with pride, "Our students truly understand the art of dance." ■



Above right: As Jigsaw dancers groove to the music of Fats Waller, the piece falls into place. **Far right:** Dancers lift the audience as they reach "Skyward." **Right:** Concealed by the darkness, predators stalk their prey in the dance, "In a dark time, the eye begins to see . . ." (Clarke, Cell, Clarke)



PERIOD SIX Bottom row: Weiss, Robins, Western, Weinstein, Merkel, Morrissey, Campbell, Portoy. **Second:** McArthur, Offer, Spector, Saccone, Stern, Neary, Borre. **Third:** James, Drobny, McCarthy, VanDyke, Rubin, Callis, Borkovitz, Jacobs.



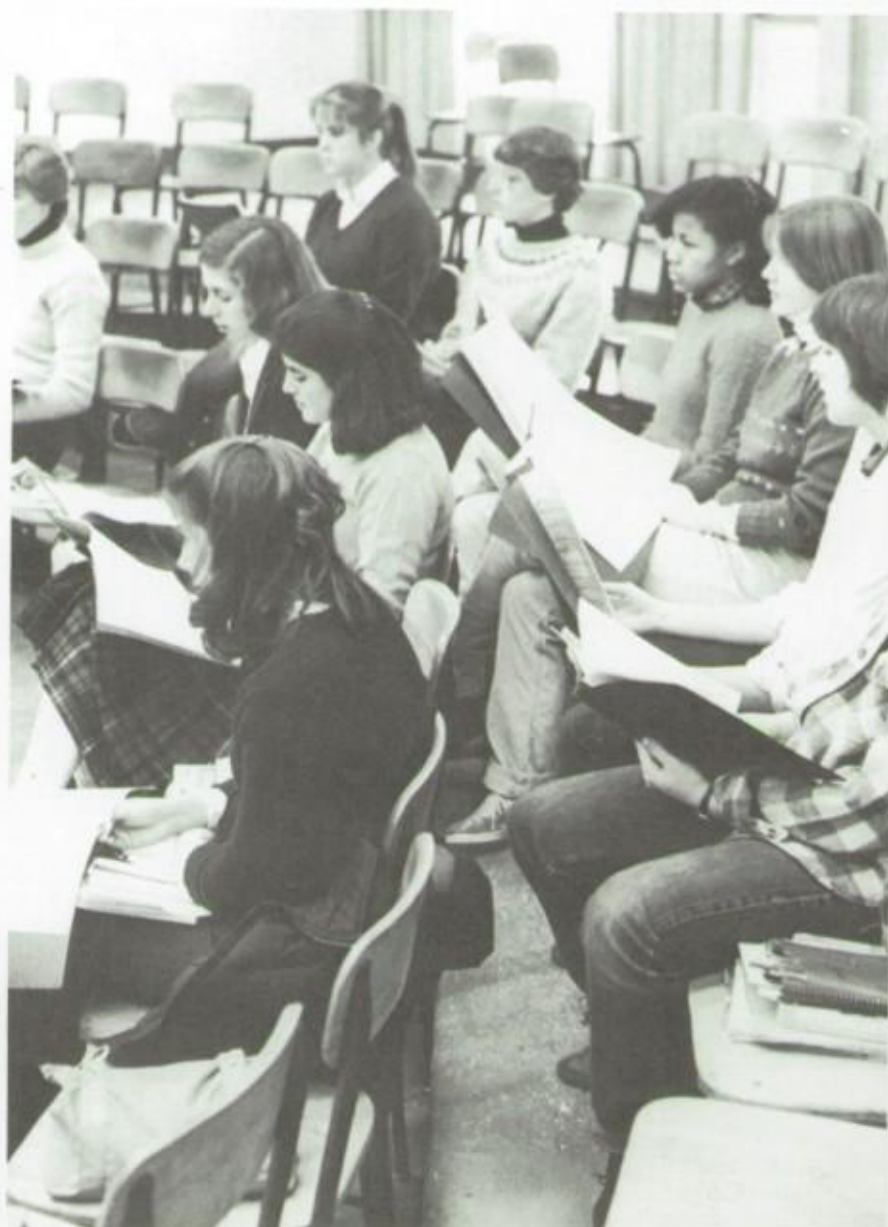
PERIOD NINE Bottom row: Cordek, Brott, Kalter, Bromberg, Marquardt, Hirsch. **Second:** Boyd, E. Miller, Ciric, Berman, Tozer, DeMitchell, Klawans, Connors, Gould, Ruby. **Third:** Tesser, Sabath, Constan, Shang, Baker, D. Miller, McGrew, Maurer. **Absent:** Ather-ton, Fox, Kerr, McMurray, Russell, Turner, Vaselopulos, Wertheimer, Williams.



Halls come alive with the sound of music

Singing in perfect harmony, this year's choral groups enhanced the lives of their audiences. The merger blended the talents of both schools and improved the quality and size of the choirs. Directed by Dr. Klinka, Mr. Streightiff, and Mr. Nicholson, as well as Mr. Bachman, Mr. Stevens, and Mrs. Anson, all the choral groups performed individual concerts and combined their voices for the Winter and Spring Festivals.

Choir-Opera, one of the more advanced groups, consisted of juniors and seniors who had auditioned last spring. Aside from their regular concerts, the group worked day by day and organized various activities, including an authentic Elizabethan Feast of the Arts. The dinner was produced in true Medieval style combining madrigals with dancing and juggling. Later in the year the ensemble performed benefit concerts to raise money for their spring vacation trip to Germany and Austria. Swing-Choir, another selective group, also had a busy and productive year. It made several appearances around the community including visits to junior high schools and caroling in and out of school. The commencement concert brought the year to a close leaving the halls echoing the final chords. ■



Right: The chorus lines prepare for a musical opening. **Above right:** Swinging choir members pick up hit singles at the piano bar. **Above:** Members of the Boys' Ensemble keep traffic running smoothly while singing "On Broadway." (Plonsker, B. Pick, Plonsker)

**FRESHMEN GIRLS' CHORUS**

Bottom row: Lefley, Fletcher, Kaplan, Levin, Trickey, Erskine, Miller, Parker, Robb, Goldfarb. **Second:** Nathanson, MacKenzie, Wilson, Gardiner, Jacob, McLain, Karr, D'Arcy, Holton, Stark. **Third:** Binyon, Matern, McCabe, Horn, Klebba, Amundsen, McLaughlin, Tan, Bryant, Monsees, Ray, Rosen. **Fourth:** Moore, Shearer, Etienne, Tourville, Goss, Smart, Powell, Wolff. **Absent:** Foley, Hellstrom, Malcolm, Mitchell.

FRESHMEN GIRLS' CHORUS

Bottom Row: Majewski, Glenapp, Klawans, Mitchell, Wiggins, Steidl-mayer. **Second:** Hinkamp, Mollner, Chalmer, Knorr, Wilmer, Pringle, Romanoff, Midday, Whisler. **Third:** Lewy, Fitzsimmons, Williams, Hetherington, Beinlich, Yowell, Vile, Eubanks, Kogen, Downs, Polydoris. **Absent:** Homer.

**FRESHMEN GIRLS' CHORUS**

Bottom row: Riemenschneider, Gross, Merrick, Zisook, Goldberg, Becker, Platt, Price, Green. **Second:** Petr, Margolis, Rottman, Hart, Williams, Pederson, Barkley, Kushner, Beasley. **Third:** Bivin, Tozer, Schwartz, Karton, Duncan, VanVlack, Wagner, Nitzkin, Burstein. **Fourth:** Block, Blomstrom, Grant, Roth, Rockefeller, Thigpen, Sargent, Erstein. **Absent:** Gerber, Kaulfuss, Romanoff.

FRESHMEN GIRLS' CHORUS

Bottom row: Culbertson, Peoples, Rose, Lister, Carstedt, Alenson. **Second:** McDermott, Elliot, Horwich, Ravaret, Lederer, White, Smith. **Third:** O'Brien, Michaelis, Davis, Tennerstedt, Hardy, Munger, Hickman, Martin. **Absent:** Diltz, Embree, Slavens, Taylor.





BOYS' ENSEMBLE Bottom row: McLellan, Lowe, Dunn, Segal, Kotz, Schere, Hoover. **Second:** Rabe, Fishcer, Minogue, Banas, Friend, Peponis, Chandler, Williams, Henriksen. **Absent:** Griffith, Hardy, Ruttenberg, Scott, True.



GIRLS' ENSEMBLE Bottom row: Respass, Phillips, Henriksen, Baldwin, Smith, Beaubaire, Hendrix. **Second:** Tindall, Chapman, Satherlie, Claffey, Taxman, Dickson. **Third:** Nolan, McGrew, Wolf, Detmer, Golub, Miller, Alenson, Simpson. **Fourth:** Hirschtritt, Davis, Hickman, Schroeder, Petrie, Jennings, Neuman, Jacob, Kerr. **Absent:** Atherton, Curtiss, Engstedt, Gould, Katz, Kelley, Levine.



MUSETTES Bottom row: Redman, Reeder, Walsh, Kelly, Katin, Cell, Priest, Koy, Glassman, Berliant, Meyer, Chaitin, Fisch, Lyman, Schnabl. **Second:** Marzullo, Bovaird, Reiter, Cohen, Brottman, Fletcher, Wagoner, Riskind, Royal, Johnson, Ciric, Becker, McCarty, Fishman, Semerdjian, Maland. **Third:** Basile, Berke, Cuccio, Balfe, Kapps, Levin, Watts, Davis, Coggin, Lane, Shang, Allen, Bakle, Lentz, Caspersen, Jewett, DiCanio, Buchmann, Fallarme, Thalmann.

Fourth: Stadheim, Greanias, Gerber, Gourley, Winchester, Moran, Morgan, Whittingham, Pirsein, Kapsalis, Keefe, Wackerle, Gunn, Porta, Richards, Hamlin, Miller, Johner, Healy, Weakly, Sperry. **Absent:** Beaman, Blake, Brzezinski, Dvork, Foley, Friedman, Gaan, Hartel, Kiener, Lettner, Licata, Marsh, Milkes, Nolan, Parmelee, Solberg, Wise.



SWING CHOIR Bottom Row: MacDonald, Hossack, Kreda, Lewy, Flatley, Hoffman, Lazarus, Folkoff, Posen, Second: Lacroix, Hastings, Heine, Bishop, Peponis, Sperry, Goldstein, Rosenbaum, Bowen.



FRESHMAN BOYS' CHORUS Bottom row: Griesser, Roche, Lynnes, Gianukos, McNally, Hotchkin, Edelstein. Second: Casey, Ing, Agustin, Sargent, Ladden, Short. Third: Levinberg, Reimer, Hanley, Schultz. Absent: Groenwald, Johnson, Pons, Scheindel.



TREBLE CHOIR Bottom row: Jones, Alvarez, Deason, Truger, Kerwin, Bothfield, Porter, Herman, Morgan. Second: Price, Brumitt, Miller, Sohaili, Bernstein, Shorr, Healy, Dold, Vaselopulos, Tanaka. Third: Muto, Haderlein, Burr, Zimmerman, Dell, Wunder, Dowen, Dini, Freeman, Callaghan, Creath, Andrews. Absent: Ragner, Stern, Trieschmann, Wente, Wilson.

Bands know the score



Presenting the student with unique opportunities, the band program evoked the talent of burgeoning musicians at New Trier. Emerging from junior high school, prospective band members play either in the Freshman Concert Ensemble or the Freshman Jazz Ensemble. After attaining the necessary experience at the Northfield Campus, aspiring musicians travel eastward hoping to play in one of the two upperclass bands: Concert Wind Ensemble or Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Along with participating in the two ensembles, jazz players are placed in either the Lab Jazz Ensemble, Concert Jazz Ensemble, or Recording Jazz Ensemble according to their ability. As musicians progress through the various band classes and partake in many performances, they further their knowledge of music. Upon graduation, students perceive the vistas of opportunity that New Trier presented to them.

Organizing the band program this year, faculty sponsors Mr. Roger Mills and Mr. Joel Steightiff synthesized the ensemble programs from East and West into harmonious units. With



Above: A winning combination of four trumpeters play the score. **Right:** No stranger to the keyboard, piano man Scott Kyle prepares for a notable performance. (Clarke, B. Pick)



RECORDING JAZZ Trombone: Quaid, Proffit, Varhula, Knutl, Gold, Richter. **Trumpet:** Croke, Vaughn, Saunders, Boehm, Seltzer. **Sax:** Rubenstein, Bailey, Fisher, Mlinick, Golden, Edsall, Rhodes. **Rhythm:** Ruttenberg, Stein, Thornton, Lakin, Levin, Cooley, Stremmel, Garfinkle. **Director:** Mr. Mills.



CONCERT JAZZ Trombone: Huck, LaBahn, Lipnick, Conte. **Trumpet:** Gross, Eiffert, Needlman, Aron, Bunge. **Sax:** Hjalmarson, Mauck, Whelan, Nichols, Brown, Orlov. **Rhythm:** Gordon, Kyle, Johnson, Goldsher, Abbey, Spring.



LAB JAZZ Trombone: Johnson, Pollack, Berman, Toll, Tuckman, Weinsheimer, Garland. **Trumpet:** Streightliff, Ruskin, Perce, Pauker, Nordgren, Heinzen. **Sax:** Flaherty, Parr, Snell, Rebstock, Brumlik, Bellows, Boyd. **Rhythm:** Milligan, Shatkin, Tetzlaff, McRae, Jeffries, Ressler, Onley, Goodie. **Director:** Mr. Mills.

a vast pool of talent, the bands participated in many school functions. Practicing throughout the autumn of 1981, every musician played in the Winter Festival on December 13. An extraordinary success, the Winter Festival featured every ensemble and culminated with the "Hallelujah Chorus" performed by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the combined choruses. Raising money for scholarships, ensemble members also presented a concert in February playing excerpts from **West Side Story**. On Sunday, May 23, the bands scored a notable success in the Spring Festival. Besides rehearsing and performing in concerts, members also played at junior high schools and pep rallies.

Although there was initial animosity between bands from East and West, most of the differences were resolved. Enthusiastic about the talent among the underclassmen, Mr. Mills hoped to create a third ensemble next year to accommodate the incoming sophomores as well as broadening the musical opportunities. ■



FRESHMAN JAZZ BAND Piano: Edsall, Alger, Tachau. **Guitar:** Pol-lack. **Drums:** Newmark, Malen, Cohen. **Bass:** Paul, Ramsdell. **Trom-bone:** Krohn, Walsch. **Baritone:** Skilton. **Trumpet:** Malone, Knuti, Pelton, Hadden, Hedberg. **Tenor Sax:** Kawada, Schwimmer. **Baritone sax:** Greenberg. **Alto sax:** Epkins, Hemke.

Right: Gaining musical expertise, Meg Thomas, Carl Rennolds, and Linda Minnick maintain a harmonious beat. (Photo by Clarke)



FRESHMAN JAZZ BAND Piano: Markus, Majewski, Tachau. **Guitar:** Minkus. **Drums:** Davis, Schwartz, Boba. **Bass:** Johnson, Steiner. **Trombone:** Zito, Jones. **Baritone:**

Meyer. **Tenor sax:** Terbeek, Metz, Dickenson. **Alto sax:** Durlan, Long. **Baritone sax:** Snalder. **Trumpet:** Ingwer-son, Greenstein, Lems, Goeben, Marran.

Orchestra strings together harmonious performances

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Strolling toward the podium, the conductor initiates order in the orchestra. While the musicians make final checks on their instruments, a sense of expectation permeates the audience. The silence is complete as the conductor slowly raises his baton. With a downward movement of the stick, the music begins, and the audience settles in for another fine orchestral performance.

Directing Chamber, String and Symphony Orchestras, Mr. Phillip Smith noted that the diverse talent from both schools enhanced the quality of the music. This year Mr. Smith structured the music around "full orchestral literature." Pieces such as Brahms' "Fourth Symphony" and Beethoven's "Fourth Symphony" were performed in the autumn concert while concerti featuring senior soloists were presented in spring concerts. The combined talent of all the orchestras brought a standing ovation at the Winter Festival finale.

Pleased with the orchestra program, Mr. Smith attributed the success of the year's activities to the merging of 135 talented and serious musicians. Even though strife erupted during the year, each obstacle was overcome eventually, and the program was a success. ■



Above left: Studying ardently, Cheryl Smith reviews her notes. (Photo by Clarke)

CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Violin: Wallace, Sekiguchi, Kim, Ebert, Bass, Ida, Lober, Bosco. Viola: Abell, Hastings, Newton, Dodge. Cello: Glass, Millin, Hollander, Vogel. String bass: Sherman, Lakin. Flute: Kielson, Yates. Oboe:

Watts. Bassoon: Husak. Clarinet: Falcon, Rennolds. Trumpet: Bennett, Boyd. French horn: Schreiber, Graef. Percussion: Klanderman, Cooley. Harp: Weber.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA and STRING ORCHESTRA

Violin I: Kreston, Aimi, Shafran, Repasy, Russell, Ting, Gray, Sekiguchi, Bosco, Takayama, Elmore, Wallace. **Violin II:** Kim, Monahan, Liu, Bass, Ebert, Ida, Hayes, Forsythe, Matsuda, Lear, Freedman, Denenberg, Hoover, Rizaul. **Viola:** Hastings, Abell, Newton, Jansen, Granath, Hartigan, Radnor, Liu, Kalsch. **Cello:** Vogel, Seidenberg, Glass, Campbell, Millin, Palk, Hollander, Bahng, McCormick, Kim, Hardy, Price. **String bass:** Thornton, Lakin, Garfinkle. **Flute:** Kielson, Smith, Yates, Orlebeke, Petrie. **Piccolo:** Kielson. **Oboe:** Watts, Blanchard, Fleming, Dordek. **Bassoon:** Wolfe, Husak. **Clarinet:** Minnick, Falcon, Rennolds, Thomas. **Trumpet:** Bennett, Boyd, Seltzer, Mann. **French horn:** Schreiber, Graef, Leib, Armstrong, Callaghan, Yelton. **Trombone:** Knuti, Richter, Johnson. **Percussion:** Cooley, Turner, Klanderman. **Harp:** Weber.



SYMPHONIC WIND **Flute:** Baez, Bargad, Evangelista, Kaplan, Katz, McDermott, Moran, Reibman, Reid, Riley, Will. **Oboe:** Dordek, Fleming. **Clarinet:** Edsall, Boyd, Firestone, Flaherty, Golden, Gordon, Nagel, Guthrie, Parr, Sides, Salafsky, Snall, Thomas, Wroclawski, Fisher. **Bass clarinet:** Trent, Rosman. **Alto sax:** Brumlik, Nicholls, Rebstock. **Tenor sax:** Fiffer, Bailey. **Baritone sax:**

Rhodes. **Trumpet:** Boehm, Croke, Nordgren, Pauker, Perce, Ruskin, Saunders, Shifrin, Strelightiff, Eilfert. **French horn:** Graef, Leib, Armstrong. **Trombone:** Berman, Garland, Quid, Toll, Tuchman, Weinsheimer, Varhula. **Baritone:** Gold, Gordon. **Tuba:** Feldman, O'Callaghan, Pollack. **Percussion:** Crawford, Levin, Moloney, Onley, Abbey, Ressler.

Jeff -
 Thank you so
 very much for
 your loyalty!
 We ended a very
 good sounding group
 Best Wishes for a
 rewarding future
 Mr. McLean



CONCERT WIND Flute: Cameron, Cashman, Dillon, Robinson, Rosenthal, Shaw, Papangelis. Clarinet: Bellows, Kreda, Leavitt, Miller, Rosen, Trent, Weiner. Bass clarinet: Rosman. Oboe: Cohn, Drileck. Alto sax: Gramza, Whelan. Tenor sax: Brown, Hjalmarson. Baritone sax: Orlov. Trumpet: Aron, Bunge,

Gross, Heinzen, Holmberg, Mayer, Needlman, Sherman, Pauly. Tuba: Garrett. French horn: Brunner, Farruggia, Nagle. Trombone: Cavallino, Conte, Dahl, Huck, Kuntz, LaBahn, Lipnick, Madden. Percussion: Drobny, Stremmel, Brandfonbrener.



FRESHMAN STRING ORCHESTRA Violin: Cha, Herron, Rohner, Kim, McLean, McCabe, Ting, Butler, Gauri, Koss, Salafsky, Joel, Tachau, Kawn, Hilton. Cello: Marlas, Bass, Hardy, Shang, Jeremy, Tachau. String bass: Ying.

"Aquarinas" splash through the spectrum



A dash of red, a streak of orange, a bit of blue, and a stroke of green were the sights at this year's Water Ballet. "A Splash of Color" was the title of the show, which dazzled its spectators with a colorful display of synchronized swimming. Numbers such as "Yellow Submarine" and "Paint a Pretty Picture" brought cheers raining down from the stands. All who saw it took home a rainbow of memories.

Faculty sponsor Ms. Sammons and student director Leslie Lorenz shaped this year's Water Ballet by refining tricks and maneuvers to keep the show's color within the lines of perfection. Abby Strauss gave an excellent performance in her solo "It's Not Easy Being Green" despite her broken ankle. The incredible twelve-man dolphin in the "Red Light" number was the highlight of the show. The boys' number illustrated that the girls were not the only ones with grace.

This year, the members of Water Ballet did more than produce a show. They also participated in a synchronized swimming competition against other schools, pitting their moves against the moves of others. But now the water is still, waiting to be broken by the new moves of next year's Water Ballet. ■

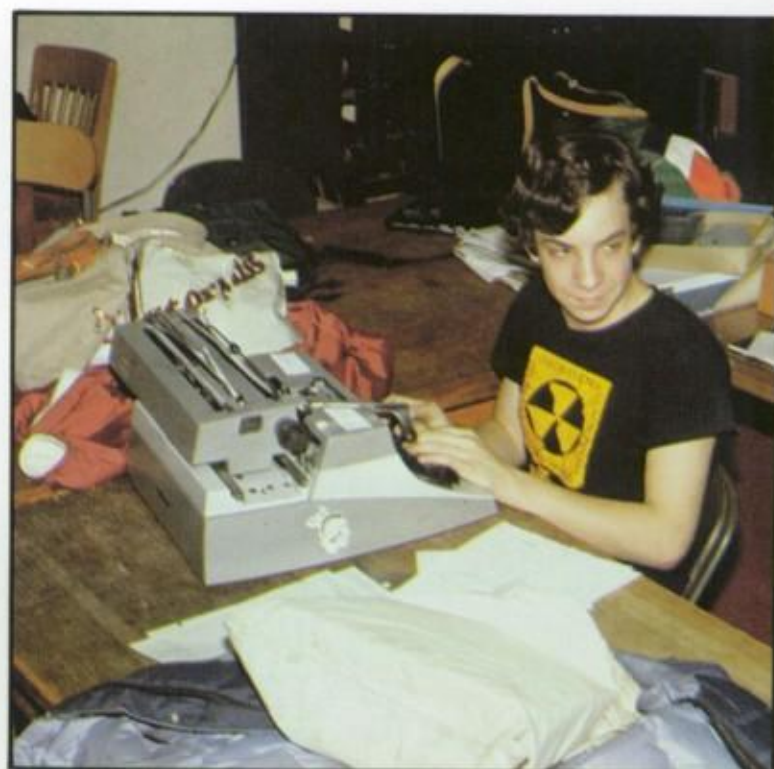
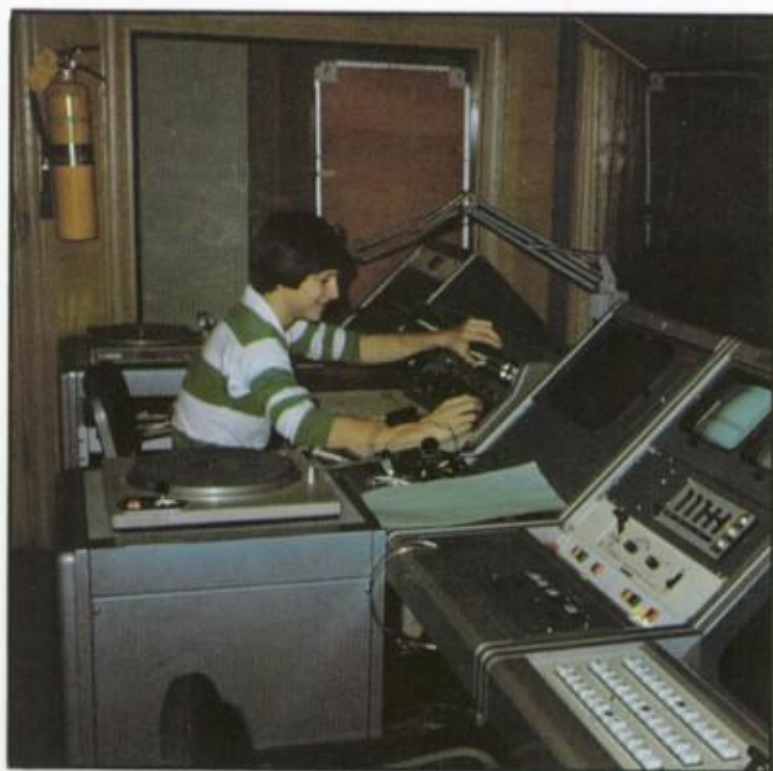




CAST Bottom row: Ms. Blanchard (sponsor), Read, Lorenz, Turner, Ms. Sammons (sponsor). **Second:** Peters, Schwartz, Levin, Eklund, Friedlander, Broderick, Granath, Almond, Schumann, Duffy, Newar. **Third:** Graves, Sullivan, Casey, Keller, Willis, Sanders, Price, Marsh, O'Shaughnessy, Gourley, Gillis, MacDonald, Badgley, Newman. **Fourth:** Weinberger, Blomstrom, Murdoch, Magagna, Riblet, Baumann, Zummer, Dickes, Fisher, Flanagan, Bruce, Galbraith, Platt, Ashman. **Absent:** Clavin, Horwitz, Miller, Strauss, Zisook.

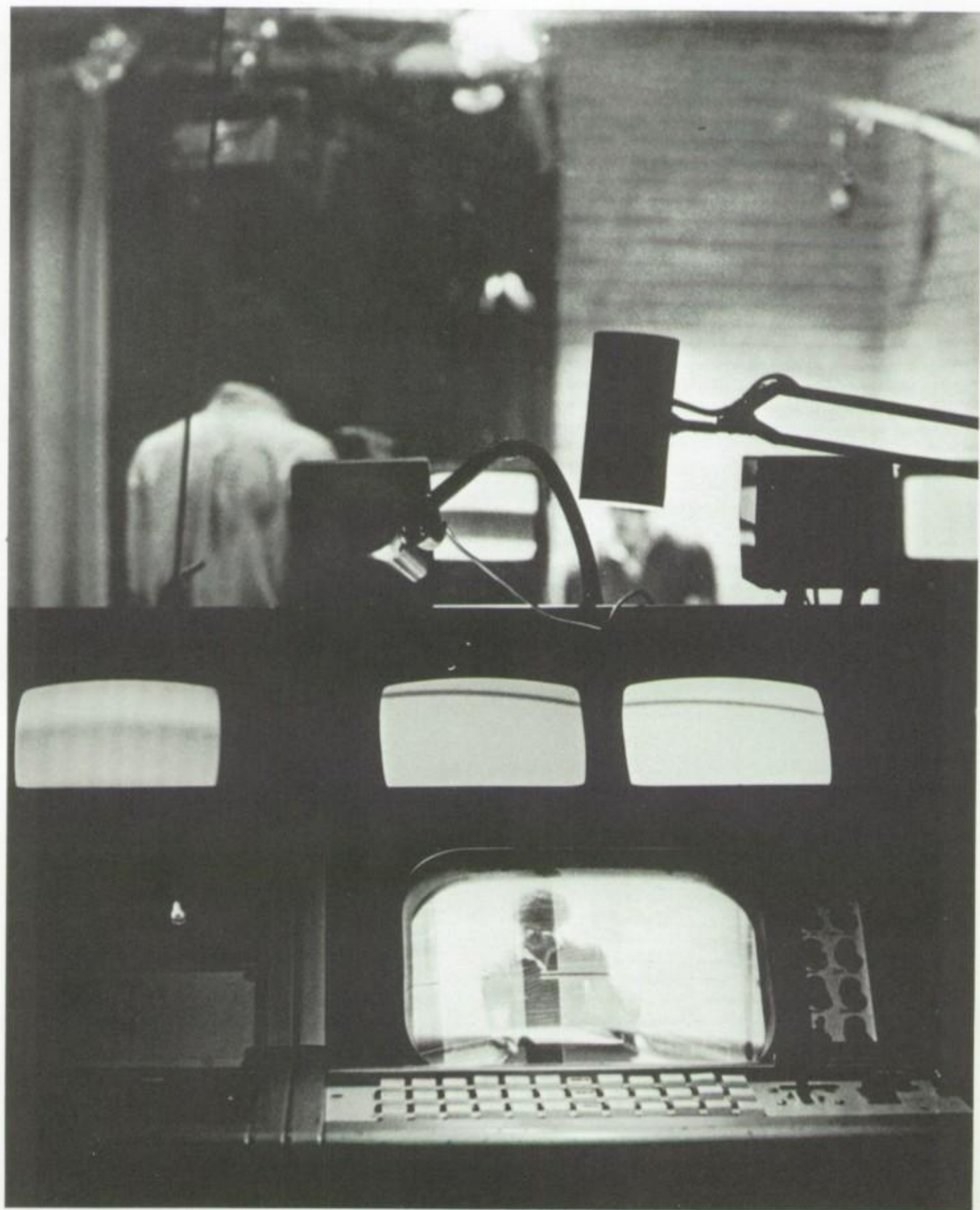


Left: Water Ballet members eagerly dive into their number. **Far left:** With synchronized precision, water ballerinas flawlessly perform their moves. **Above left:** Leading an "arrow", Heather Read has more than a head on her shoulders. **Above:** Barb Broderick and partner make a point of performing a fine duet. (Smith, Der, S. Pick, Der)



Communications





New Trier: Rebirth of a school

Bickert optimistic about new beginning

Supt. Roderick Bickert and the others in the NT community have been waiting anxiously for today since the Board of Education ratified by a 5-2 vote the district's plans to switch from two four-year schools to the 1-3 plan.

The 1-3 plan calls for the upperclassmen of the district to be housed in the Winnetka campus, while all freshmen will attend the Northfield campus.

Various protests were

staged from students and parents of both campuses following the decision. This was not unusual according to Dr. Bickert and happens every time a high school is closed.

From the Board's decision until today is what Dr. Bickert calls "Phase one" of the new New Trier. It involved the picking of coaches, department heads, and administrators for the new school.

Dr. Bickert thinks this

phase of the transition has been a great success. It "brought the students from East and West together" where they "cooperated in summer school and all summer activities." Dr. Bickert also praised the way the faculty of both schools and parent associations came together, "leading to one New Trier."

New Trier is now in "Phase two" of the merger, the implementation phase. The

implementation will bring faculty, students, and parents together, Dr. Bickert hopes.

The only possible problem the superintendent foresees is transportation. The transportation plan worked out by Mr. Robert Larsen is "ready to go" but Dr. Bickert still dreads the first day of snow or bad rain.

"Those are things that require patience," he said.

Dr. Bickert offered advice for the staff of the district,

stressing patience in dealing with the inevitable problems.

"Let's recognize the change through a period of adaptation. Naturally, it will mean adjustments. I encourage everyone to sharpen their objective and analytical skills and to be as willing as possible to be patient," he said.

Dr. Bickert feels that now is "the most exciting and interesting part" of the merger and is anxious for school to start.

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Changes seen in Northfield

Several physical and program changes mark the debut of the Northfield campus as an all-freshman school.

Because of the reduced size of the populace, certain areas of the buildings are off limits. The second and third floors of the LS building are locked, as well as several offices and areas of the first floor. The areas will remain in mothballs at least until January when the Board of Education is expected to take up the issue of leasing.

A NEW facility, the engineering lab, has been constructed to provide greater flexibility in experimentation to freshmen and upperclassmen alike.

Freshman will no longer endure the rights and responsibilities classes as they have at the Winnetka campus for innumerable years. The extended adviser rooms will

allow advisers to introduce the new changes to the buildings and the programs New Trier offers.

THE PROGRAM for Unassigned time will be somewhat more limited and more strictly enforced than previously. As before, most freshmen will have at least one study hall. Other free periods may be spent in the library, the student commons, the courtyard, and the student activities offices. At no time should students be above the first floor during a free period except to use the library or lockers, according to Diane Juneau, dean of students. The smoking area has been eliminated, and smoking is prohibited. The campus is closed; therefore, students leaving during the day without authorization are subject to discipline.

More on-campus social events have been planned to encourage participation and fraternization, the first being a welcoming party on Friday (see page 6). These events were planned by the athletic directors and the pep club sponsor, as well as Mrs. Juneau.

ALL CLUBS will be represented on both campuses. Each organization has its own faculty sponsor and officers at each campus. Neither campus' clubs have jurisdiction over the other but close cooperation is expected in many cases.

Transportation between the schools is provided by free shuttle service running continuously throughout the day. The starting time of the Northfield campus is 15 minutes earlier allowing faculty and freshmen helpers to reach their classes on time. (See related story, this page.)

Buses, traffic routes operative

In order to ease future transportation difficulties, the administration has established a shuttle bus system and recommended traffic routes to ease congestion.

Shuttle buses will run between the Winnetka and Northfield campuses at regular intervals during every school day. In Winnetka, all buses will arrive and leave from the front of the school on the north side of Winnetka avenue. In Northfield, before-school and after-school buses will load at

the Happ road side of the school. Shuttle buses during the day will leave from the Frontage road parking lot.

All bus departure times during the school day allow a student seven minutes after a class at either campus to board the shuttle bus. One leaving Northfield will have 13 minutes after departure time to arrive in time for a class in Winnetka. A rider leaving Winnetka will have 27 minutes after departure time to arrive in Northfield.

To direct heavy morning traffic flow around the Winnetka campus, two route "loops" have been suggested for use by parents unloading students outside the building. Loop "A" directs cars south on Sheridan road, west on Winnetka avenue, north on Essex road, and back to Sheridan via Elder lane. Loop "B" suggests that cars which are eastbound on Winnetka avenue turn left on Essex road, and proceed north to Sunset road and east to Woodland avenue.



Bruce Brown (L) and Molly Kissinger work on details of today's Student Alliance sponsored Opening ceremonies. (Photo by Cipinko)

Chiefs hail start; flags, balloons fly

Opening ceremonies were held at 7:45 a.m. at both New Trier campuses today to officially launch the new school.

Student Alliance, under the direction of Pres. Bruce Brown and sponsorship of Mr. William Sanders, organized the opening day ceremonies as their first order of business for this year.

AMONG THIS morning's events were speeches and ribbon cutting ceremonies at each campus. In Winnetka, Prin. Ralph McGee was scheduled to do the honors which included raising the new green and blue flag in front of the school. Meanwhile at the Northfield campus Prin. David Cox was scheduled to do likewise.

In addition to the official proceedings, hundreds of blue

and green balloons bearing the slogan "New Trier Trevisions, Opening Day 1981" were to be released. The balloons contained helium sufficient to carry them over New England. Student Alliance hopes replies to their messages will be received in return.

OPENING DAY Chairman Molly Kissinger feels the ceremonies will have a positive influence on the new year.

"They will support the unity of the new school and spread an atmosphere of hope and success throughout the student body," she said.

PRES. BRUCE Brown explained further the purpose of the event.

"The Student Alliance is sponsoring the opening day ceremonies to recognize the potential of the new school," he said.

PERIOD TIME SCHEDULE

	Northfield Campus	Winnetka Campus
Adviser Room	8:00-8:27	8:15-8:42
1	8:35-9:15	8:50-9:30
2	9:20-10:00	9:35-10:15
3	10:05-10:45	10:20-11:00
4	10:50-11:30	11:05-11:45
5	11:35-12:15	11:50-12:30
6	12:20-1:00	12:35-1:15
7	1:05-1:45	1:20-2:00
8	1:50-2:30	2:05-2:45
9	2:35-3:15	2:50-3:30

SHUTTLE BUS TIME SCHEDULE

NORTHFIELD TO WINNETKA

Departure Time	Number of Buses
7:35-8:00	10
8:35	1
9:22	1
10:07	1
10:52	1
11:37	1
12:22	1
1:07	1
1:52	1
2:37	1
3:22	2
3:35	5
4:15	1
4:45	1
5:00	1
5:30	1
6:00	1

WINNETKA TO NORTHFIELD

Departure Time	Number of Buses
7:30-7:40	5
8:50	1
9:37	1
10:22	1
11:07	1
11:52	1
12:37	1
1:22	1
2:07	1
2:52	1
3:55	5
4:15	1
4:30	1
4:45	1
5:15	1
5:45	1
6:15	1

WNTH sells greater variety



CAM MCWHIRTER
Station Manager



GARY PRICE
Program Director



ANDY PINES
Technical Director



"And now Adam and the Ants, on 88.1 FM, WNTH, where we give you a variety of music, commercial free."

This year, WNTH continued to send music to New Trier Township, revised its format, and brought a wide spectrum of music to the listening public. To increase variety, the WNTH music library expanded to include more jazz, classical, and new wave albums. Most of the funds for the music expansion came from the annual WNTH Citrus Fruit Sale which netted over six thousand dollars. The whole staff helped to sell and deliver the Texas grapefruit and oranges. The money also went for upkeep and updating the station with modern equipment.

Variety was the key to the station this year. WNTH, unlike large, commercial stations, did not overplay top forty hits. Various music specials accented each week on WNTH. Artists like Dan Fogelberg, Pat Benatar, or David Bowie were featured as well as groups including the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, and the





B-52's. The variety of music included top forty, blues, jazz, classical, and new wave.

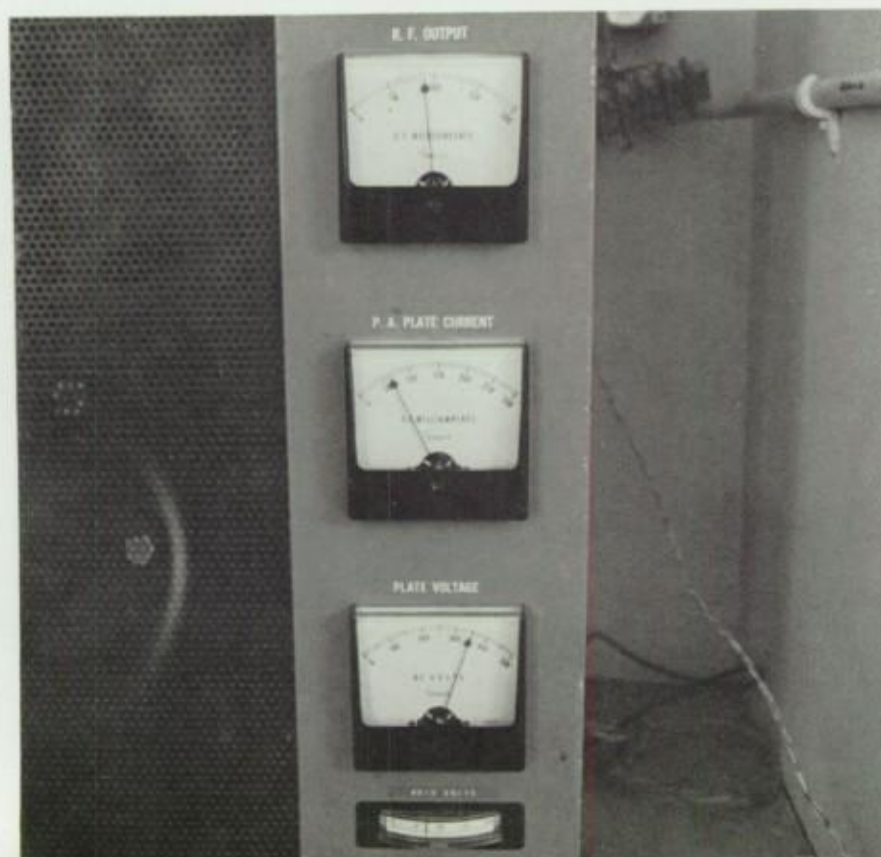
Although music was the central concern, the station was also involved with information and education. The talk show, Nite Talk, added to the variety of WNTH. The show provided information to the listeners and presented a forum for the discussion of important and relevant topics. After martial law was imposed in Poland, WNTH knew the subject would be important. The consul generals of the Polish and French consulates in Chicago appeared on the show and gave their opinions on the subject. The students, also concerned with the boom of new wave music, listened to the Nite Talk interview with the new wave group Phil 'n the Blanks. Nite Talk continued to be an informative show which interested the listeners.

During the many sports seasons, New Trier students often tuned into WNTH. Broadcasting all of the major New Trier sports events, WNTH covered both home and away games. The coverage provided the opportunity to experience the excitement of the Trevians for those unable to attend.

The merger hardly affected the station for it continued to broadcast from both campuses as it had for years. Station Manager Cam McWhirter said, "We are happy with what we have been doing. We have been effective in varying our programming." WNTH sponsors Mr. Coxon and Mr. Bushnell agreed with that statement. WNTH continued to inform and please the New Trier Township listeners. ■



Left: WNTH amplifies the effectiveness of its output through increasing student input. **Far left:** A WNTH disc jockey practices one of the finer points of broadcasting. **Extreme left:** Neither rain nor sleet nor dark of night keeps Sean Bezark from delivering his weekly program. **Above:** Station manager Cam McWhirter and News director Pam Ferdinand arrest problems in WNTH programming. (Cohen, Cohen, Cohen, Mizener)





STAFF Bottom row: Auchinleck, Michaelis, Garland, Haraburd, Milbratz, Miller. **Second:** Kelly, Schwimmer, Lowe, Goodman, Uhm. **Third:** Jones, Pines, Sivatres, Marran, Dustman, Riback, Abramson, Page, Kant, Monroe, Moth, Price, Franklin, Rosen, Burghard, Price. **Fourth:** Bezark, Mizener, Schmidt, Ipavic, M. Morris, McWhirter. **Absent:** Ferdinand, L. Morris.



GILLIAN SCHMIDT
Operations Director



PAM FERDINAND
News Director



DAVID MARRAN
Sports Director



LAURA MICHAELIS
Publicity



SEAN BEZARK
Music and Tapes Director



JOHN SIUNTRES
Public Affairs

Above: Shedding light on daily events, the news broadcasters inform the New Trier community. (Cohen)



LYDIA MORRIS
Northfield Director



TIM MONROE
Northfield Director

Nobody does it better

I.T.V. has prospered and grown tremendously within the past fifteen years. What started out as a small television station in 1967 has now become a modern-day video production center. Under the leadership of Mike Franklin, the dedicated staff developed skills in writing, operating a camera, directing, and editing.

The extensive equipment was made available to the staff, and once a week they devoted their time to the filming of any needed school activities. But, it was not all work and no play, for the staff gathered monthly to view a major motion picture of their choice.

I.T.V. proved to be a worthwhile tool in the total educational process at New Trier. Concerned with major events and information, it familiarized students with important issues. The monthly video magazine was this year's main project, featuring such segments as "Speakout," which invited students to express their views on various subjects. By way of I.T.V., a large video library containing tapes of school activities was made available to students upon request. Through the publication of the video magazine and the utilization of the library by the students and teachers alike, I.T.V. proved to be an important asset to the school. As in the past decade and a half, I.T.V. will continue to contribute its educational services to New Trier. ■



MIKE FRANKLIN
Coordinator



DAVID J. HAYES
Assistant Coordinator



MARK TOMORY
Technical Coordinator



MR. HAUSFELD
Sponsor



STAFF Bottom row: Franklin, Turk, Cleary, Kiddle, Truong. **Second:** Slack, Burghard, Paterkiewicz, Weatherhead, Dini, Lipman, Powers, Dickie, Zeidman. **Absent:** Ames, Brumlik, Cooley, Harnack, Hayes, Henry, Snider, Solomon, Tomory.



John Dini keys in on a new screening. (Photo by Cell)

Soundtraks makes New Trier records



KEITH TURNER
Head



MR. MILLS
Sponsor

Always proud of its musical productions and plays, New Trier formed a club called Playback in the 1950's to record school performances. When New Trier split into two schools a similar group called Soundtraks began at West. With the merger of the two schools the equipment from both schools was combined and a new recording studio was built in the Winnetka campus. Freshmen and upperclassmen used the combination of six studios. One of three high school recording studios in the country, Soundtraks' recording equipment included microphones, stereo amplifiers, tape decks, speakers, and mike and video lines which extended to the auditorium, band room, orchestra, and choral room.

Serving as general manager of the 40 member group, Keith Turner conducted classes for beginners interested in learning the basics of audio-recording. His classes provided the foundation needed to continue this organization in subsequent years. Gaining valuable experience, Soundtrakers recorded events that took place in the auditorium including plays, concerts, and speeches. The recordings, placed in a public library of tapes dating to 1950, will continue to educate future New Trier students. Aside from being an enjoyable and interesting activity, Soundtraks provided valuable experience for students who are interested in pursuing careers in television, radio, and motion pictures. ■



SOUNDTRAKS Bottom row: Minevich, Bellows, Klanderman, T. Kreda, M. Kreda, Baylin, Miller. **Second:** Turner, Hardy, Cooley, Goldscher, Lipnick, Stern, Perl, Quaid, Sano, Boehm, Ohuchi. **Third:** Golden, Garfinkle, Knutl, Gross, Forsythe, Rebstock, Garrett, Richter, Minnick. **Absent:** Brown, Brumlik, Hoover, Johnson.



Above: Sponsor Mr. Mills and Bill Cooley edit a Soundtraks tape proving that good heads are the key to quality recording. **Right:** History repeats itself when a Soundtraker searches through tapes of past New Trier musical productions. (Photos by Clarke)



Calliope composes a carnival of creativity

In ancient times, Calliope was the Greek goddess of eloquence and epic poetry. In 1982, Calliope was a creative arts and literary magazine, the product of a talented group of people, the students of New Trier.

This year's magazine was especially important because it provided a focal point for the successful merger of the East and West campuses. Students from each campus had an opportunity to express the unique identity of the new New Trier and to display their own talent. Hoping to have their work featured in the magazine, aspiring artists, authors, and photographers devoted hours to creative expression.

After the students submitted their work, the Calliope board began to organize the entries. Under the supervision of faculty sponsors Ms. Julie Johnson and Ms. Nanci Babigian, the board selected the best literature and art, set and met deadlines, drew up layouts, and distributed the magazine on Calliope Day in late May.

Though few students contributed to its publication, Calliope's popularity was widespread. Calliope was also the only school publication in which students could express themselves without any limits on their creativity. Following the tradition of the Greek goddess, Calliope '82 was a true expression of literary and artistic eloquence. ■



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Above: Plugging into the students' creative talents, board members Bob Denby and Ingrid Gould turn on school interest. (Smith)



BOARD Bottom row: Fletcher, Brott, Browdy, Gould, Denby, Heine. Second: Beaubaire, Peterson, Mizener,

Crown, Andrews, Sullivan. **Absent:** Blanco-Gonzalez, Fifer, Hollander, O'Connor, Roach, Scully.

A book is born

Out of the flames of a heated merger, tempered by the winds of emotion and division, a new yearbook was forged. The flames were sparked last spring when the sponsors and editors from ECHOES and VESTIGES selected a new editorial staff. Throughout the summer, the new co-editors, Andy Cohen and Lisa Weiss, along with the other editors, formed an outline for the upcoming book. Highlighting summer planning sessions was a four-day trip to a national yearbook conference held in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, where the staff learned innovative writing, layout, and photography techniques featured in the 1982 TREVIA.

When school started in September, the new editors chose the writing, photography, and layout staffs. A schoolwide name contest was held in which TREVIA, submitted anonymously, was the winner.

Containing 400 pages, TREVIA is one of the largest high school yearbooks in the country. The larger book allowed for expanded coverage of all school activities, a history section which follows New Trier's heritage from past to present, and a 31-page color section. A new freshman section, managed and created by freshmen, filled the pages of TREVIA. Inner conflicts between the staff and sponsors were overcome after the book's first mailing deadline in early December. Together, the staff faced the challenge of a new and creative annual. The work culminated when the first TREVIA appeared in June. The editors hope the hard work they invested in the book reflects the spirit of the school year. ■



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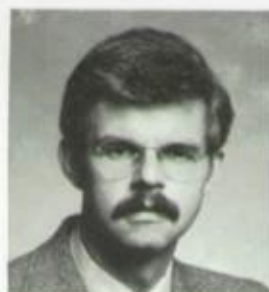
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Saccone, Stadheim, Smith, David, Schuessler, Janoski, Holt, Offer. **Absent:** Applebaum, Campion, Dierickx, Jump, Koldyke, Levin.



Above: Co-editors Lisa Weiss and Andy Cohen discuss Trevia matters.
Above left: Looking for the positive aspects in her negatives, Betsy Pick examines an electrifying roll of film.
Left: In the depths of New Trier the Trevia staff is caught in action. (Cell, Garrison, Cell)



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Planting the seeds of a good layout,
George Ernst, co-head of layout,
crops a picture. (Cell)





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The weekly News heralds the times



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For students and faculty alike, **The News** served as more than just a reminder that another long week was coming to an end. Instead, it informed, represented and humored all. Friday mornings were brightened by straightforward news coverage, controversial editorials, college and movie reviews, and complete sports coverage.

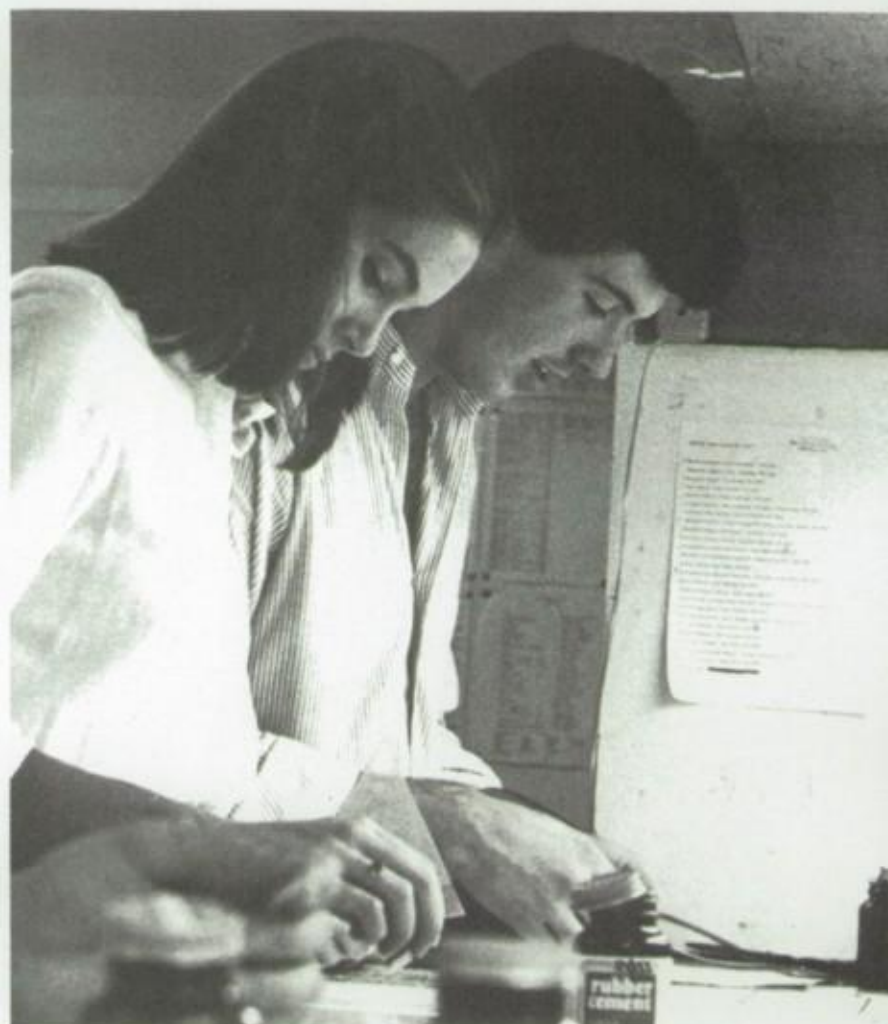
Even on a tight schedule, Editor-in-Chief Ilene Weismehl and her conscientious editorial staff were able to put together a quality newspaper. In little over a week, **The News** went from reporter assignments to final copy. Spending long hours in the newsroom, the staff completed each Friday's issue by its Tuesday deadline.

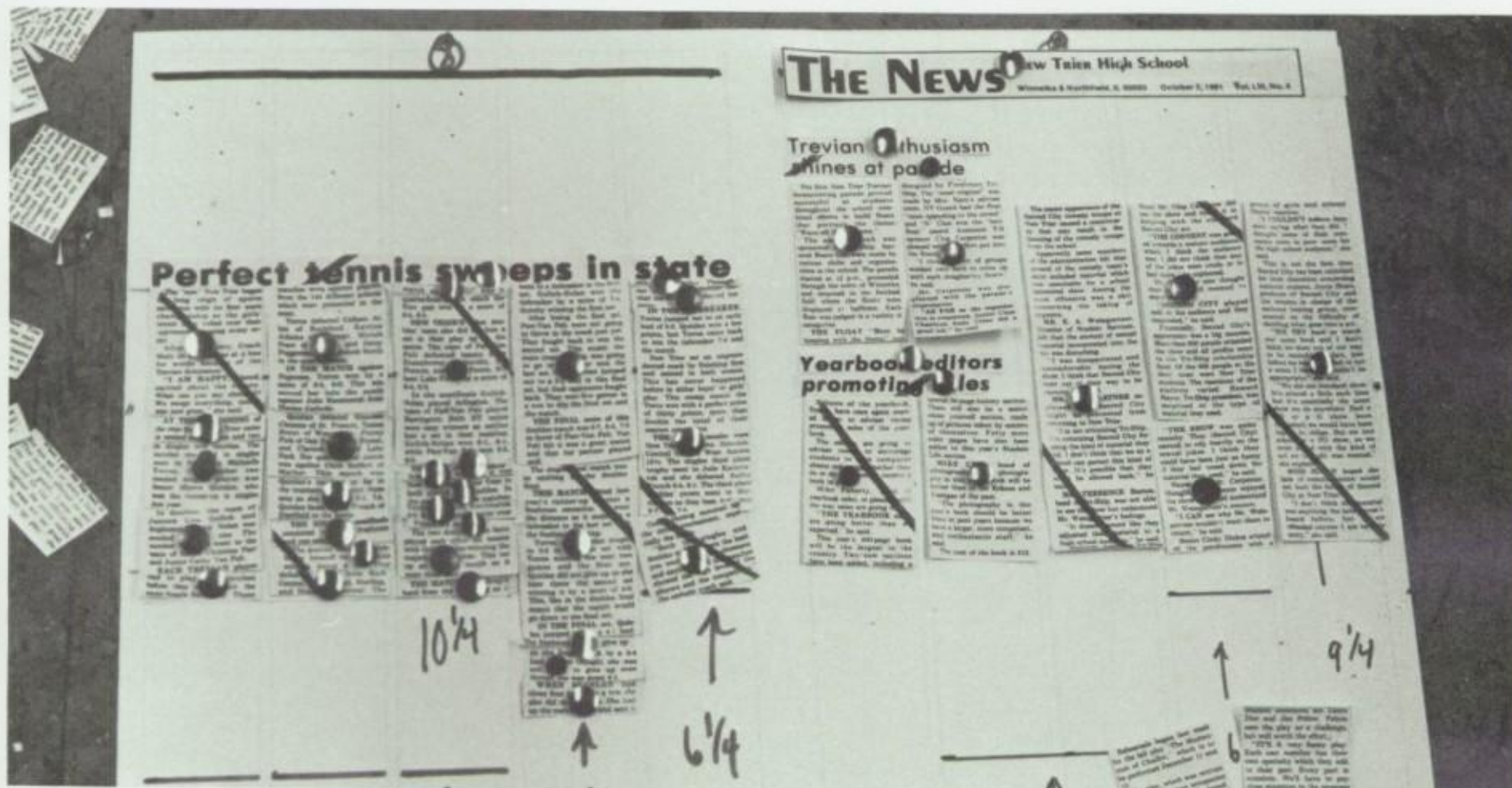
If there was news pertinent to students, it could be found in **The News**. Whether writing a story about a school event or an editorial about national problems, the staff never shied from presenting both sides of the issue. During the early parts of the year, **The News** presented a balanced, informative article on the banning of **The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn** from the required English curriculum. As the article concluded, the students could form their own opinions from the pro and con information given.

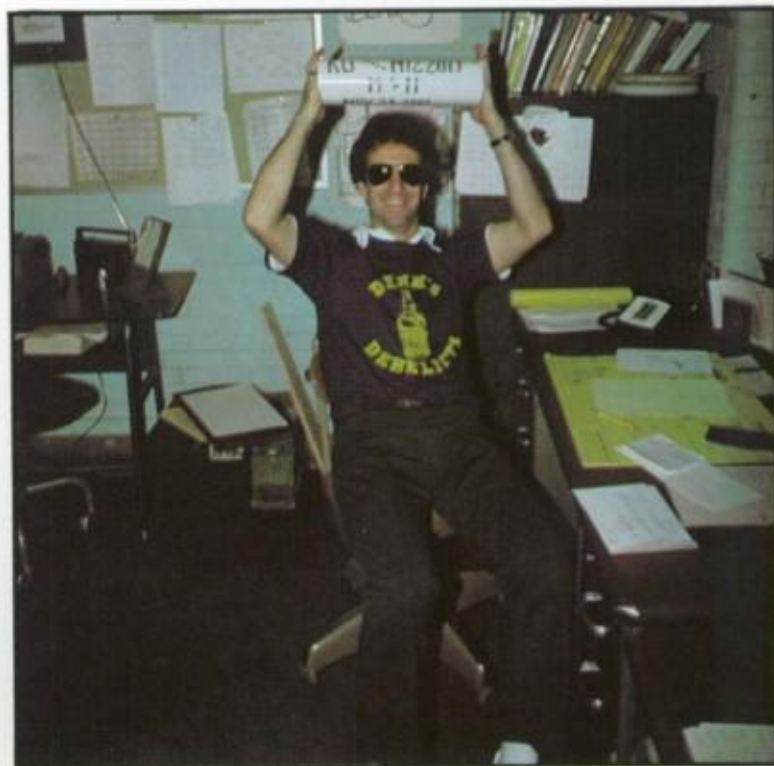
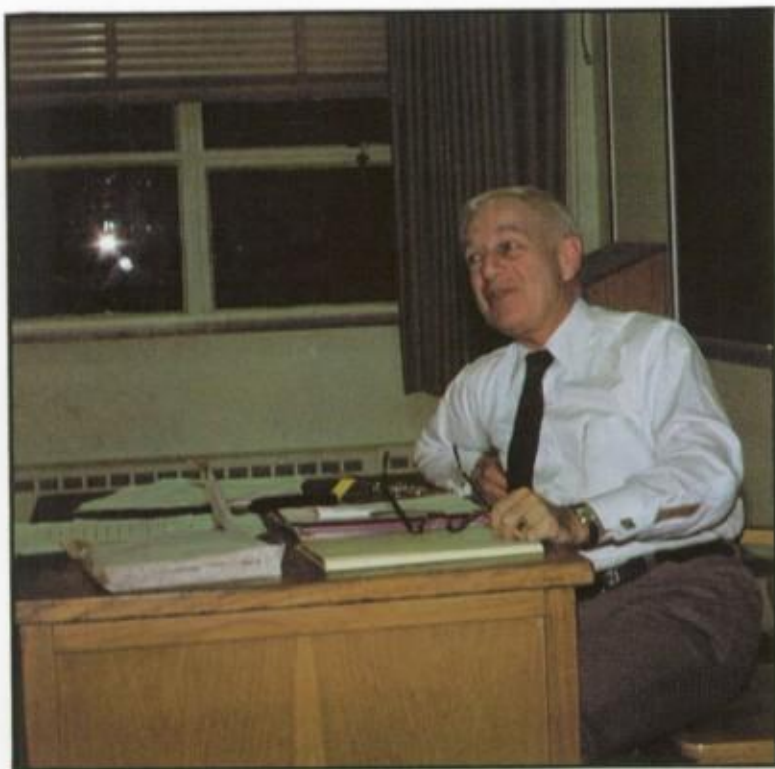
Drawing from reporters in journalism classes, the editors trained fresh reporters to continue next year's **News**. Throughout the year, both reporters and editors improved under the tutelage of faculty sponsor Dr. Robert Boyle. As the current editors graduate, they can be assured that **The News** provided students with an interesting, informative and realistic view of the New Trier community. ■



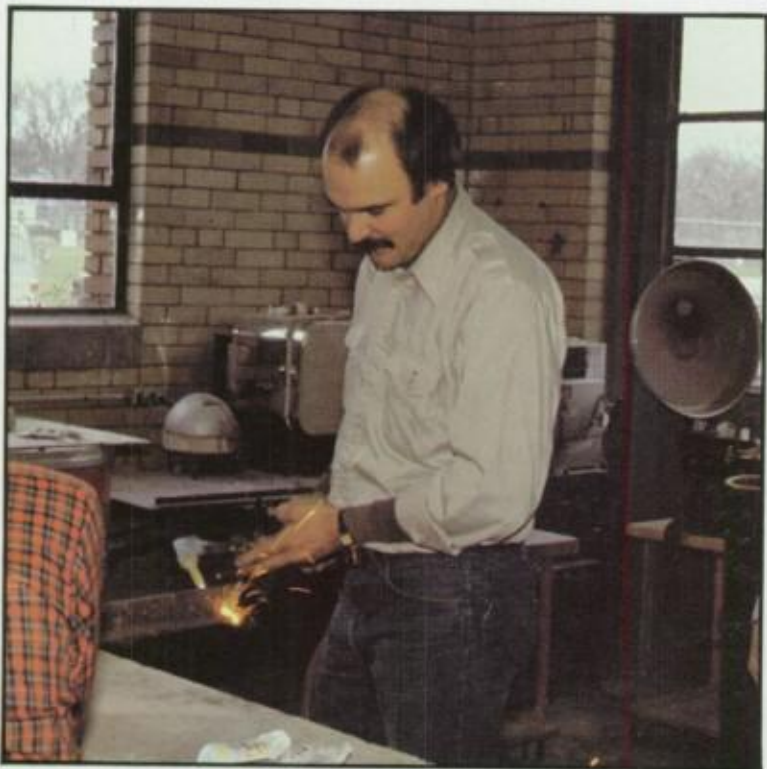
Above: Business Manager John Lowenthal and Managing Editor Tia Cudahy discuss recent news in **The News**. **Above right:** On the wall of room 1E, the staff pins down their latest leads. **Extreme right:** The Yearbook staff critiques the latest edition of **The News**. **Far right:** Associate Editor Peter Gianukos pieces together another edition of **The News**. **Right:** Gwen Mathewson and John Wilfong cement their writing into concrete stories. (Clarke, Mizener, Clarke, Mizener, Mizener)







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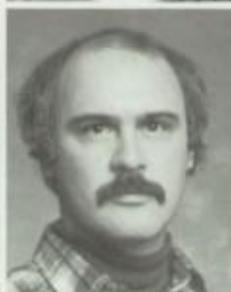
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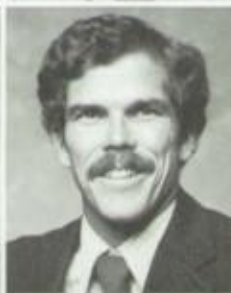


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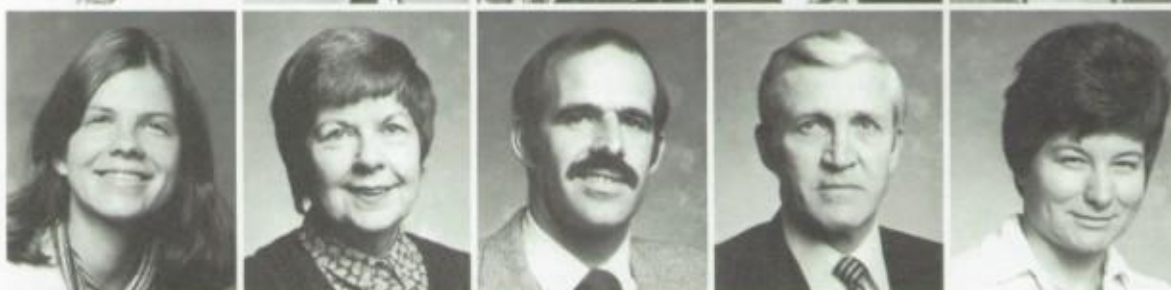


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PAS STAFF (Winnetka) Bottom row: Turner, Gourley, Leslie, Fisher, Lohr, Neary, Regan. **Second:** Hitt, Frink, Randall, Dickinson, Rodgers, McFadzean, Powers, Christell, Buerger, Eggert, Ip, Carlstrom.



PAS STAFF (Central) Bottom row: McDivitt, Ferro, Elegant. **Second:** Olsen, Esarey, Ostergaard, Horn, Drohan, Biegel, Schultz, Kollar, Gomberg, Lowndes.



WINNETKA MAINTENANCE CREW (Day shift) Bottom row: E. Laude, Helf, W. Feldbusch, Franchi, Borden, Acello, W. Laude, Thomas, Carr, Hoss, Merucci, Sansone. **Second:** C. Feldbusch, Lipscomb, Miller, Black, Hoffman, Steffens, Gambino, Ackermann, Grant, Smith, Cole, Hoss. **Absent:** Baker, Baldi, Berkemeier, Holloway, Loyal, McIntosh.



WINNETKA MAINTENANCE CREW (Night shift) Bottom row: Lee, Borden, Nardommarino, Upgard, Laude. **Second:** Hoss, Ambrigi, Ori, Logli, Thalman, Bartolai, Askin. **Absent:** Cavallari, DiPietro, Jones, Kiederlen, Owens, Perkey, Tosi, Zauner.



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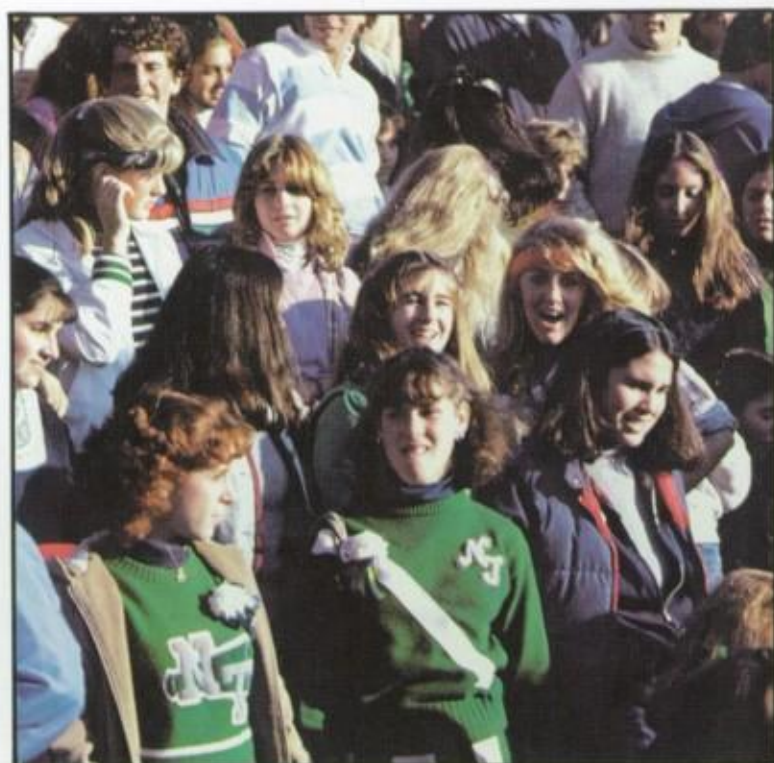
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NORTHFIELD MAINTENANCE CREW (Day shift) Bottom: Zombolo. **Second:** Carr, Labat, Steffens, Tondy, Bettinger, Santi, Minogue, Kostolnick, Mornini.



NORTHFIELD MAINTENANCE CREW (Afternoon shift) Bottom row: Ackerman, Martinez, Jasso, Martin, Koeing. **Second:** Schmidt, Bernadel.



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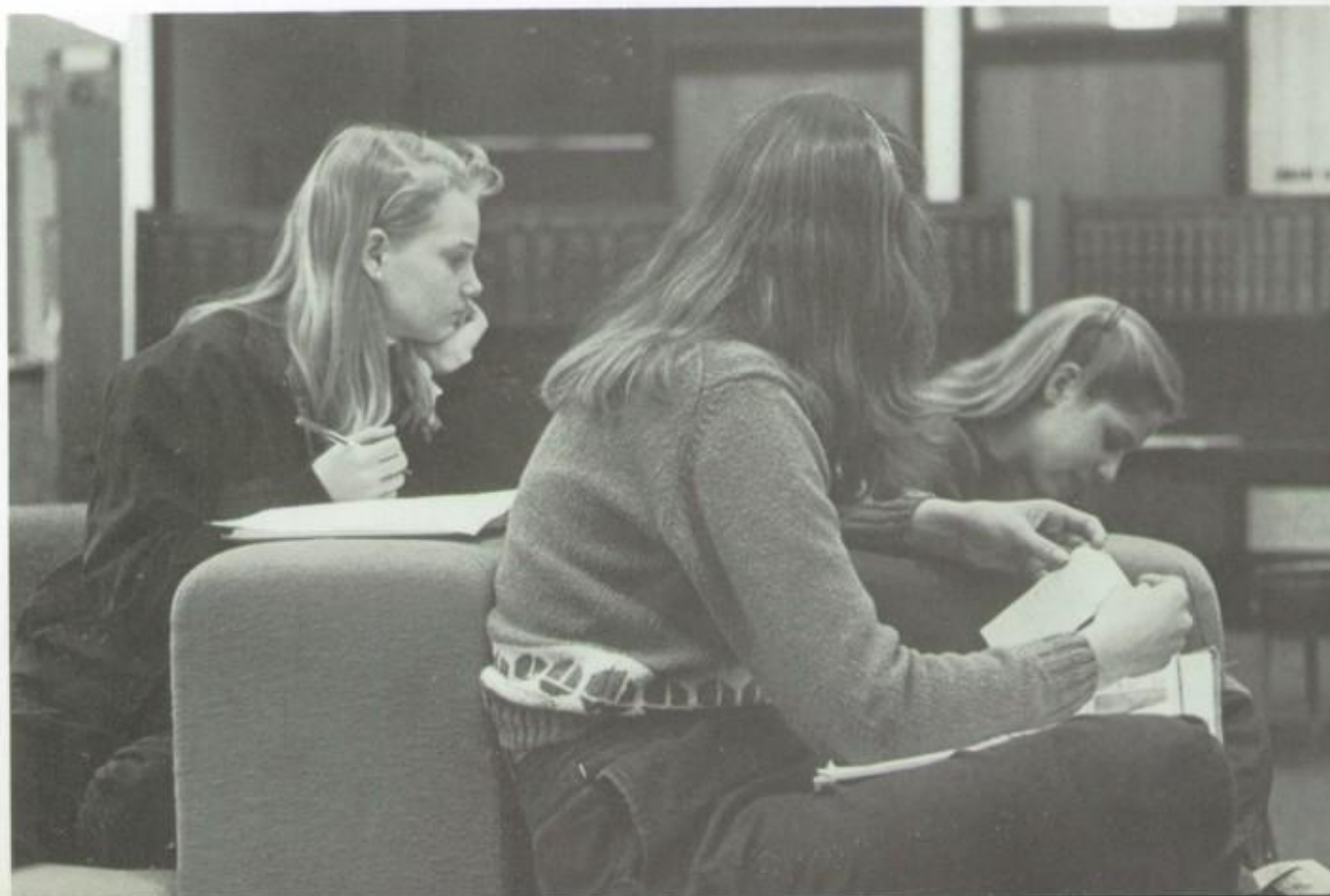
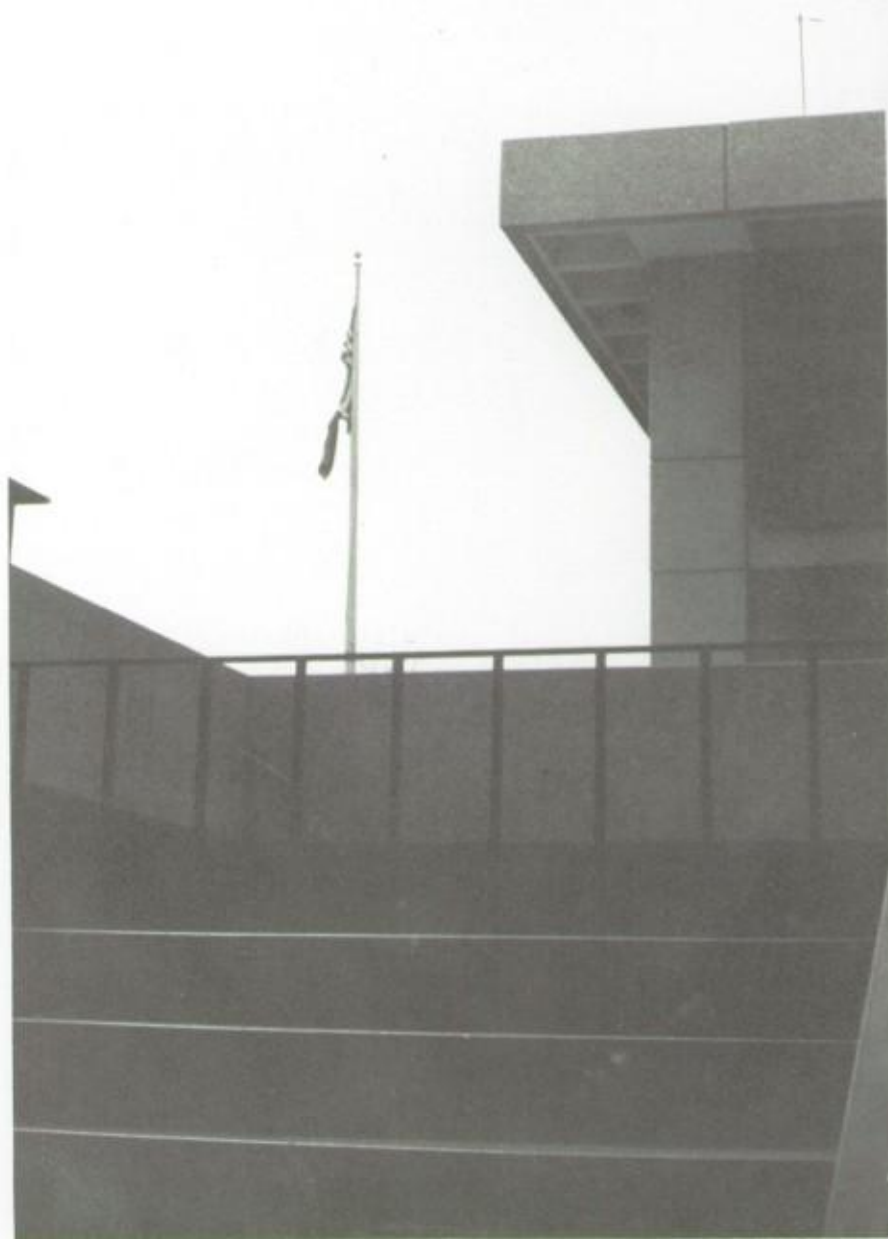


A frosh new tradition . . .

The opening of the 1981-82 school year marked the beginning of a new era at New Trier. All eyes of the community focused on the Northfield campus and the 1,100 students who would be the first freshmen class of the new New Trier. During this first year of the 1-3 plan, students and teachers faced the task of starting a new school for which few precedents had been established. Its main assets were the tremendous enthusiasm of the first year Trevians and the determination of the faculty and administration to make the freshman campus a success.

As the students arrived on the first day of school, they were confronted with a unique situation: a high school with no upperclassmen. This separation had several advantages. The freshmen discovered that it was easier to meet people and make friends because the campus had only one grade. This created a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere because the feeling of intimidation did not exist. The freshmen were their own bosses and were not subject to the upperclass pranks that have long been a tradition at New Trier.

The clubs at the freshman campus had a major part in keeping the energetic freshmen occupied. With the help of their peers at the Winnetka campus, these clubs were able to sponsor activities such as the ice cream social and the introductory party to acquaint the 9th graders with one another.





Additionally, Pep Club and Tri-Ship maintained a high level of school spirit by selling NT t-shirts, mittens, and "Horrible Hankies." These events did much to convert the anxiety of the freshmen into productive enthusiasm. The unity of the freshman campus also helped students adjust to the pressures of high school because all students at the Northfield school were facing the same problems.

Along with the implementation of the 1-3 plan came the problems of trying to fuse two campuses into one school. The freshmen lacked the role models which had been available to previous 9th graders. Many found that this was just an extension of their junior highs because they were isolated from the majority of the school. They believed that the Northfield Campus was not a part of New Trier because the upperclassmen did not want to get involved with the freshmen. The lack of unity became a major subject among teachers and students at the West campus, and in the words of the Dean of the freshman campus, Diane Juneau: "I don't think we've solved the

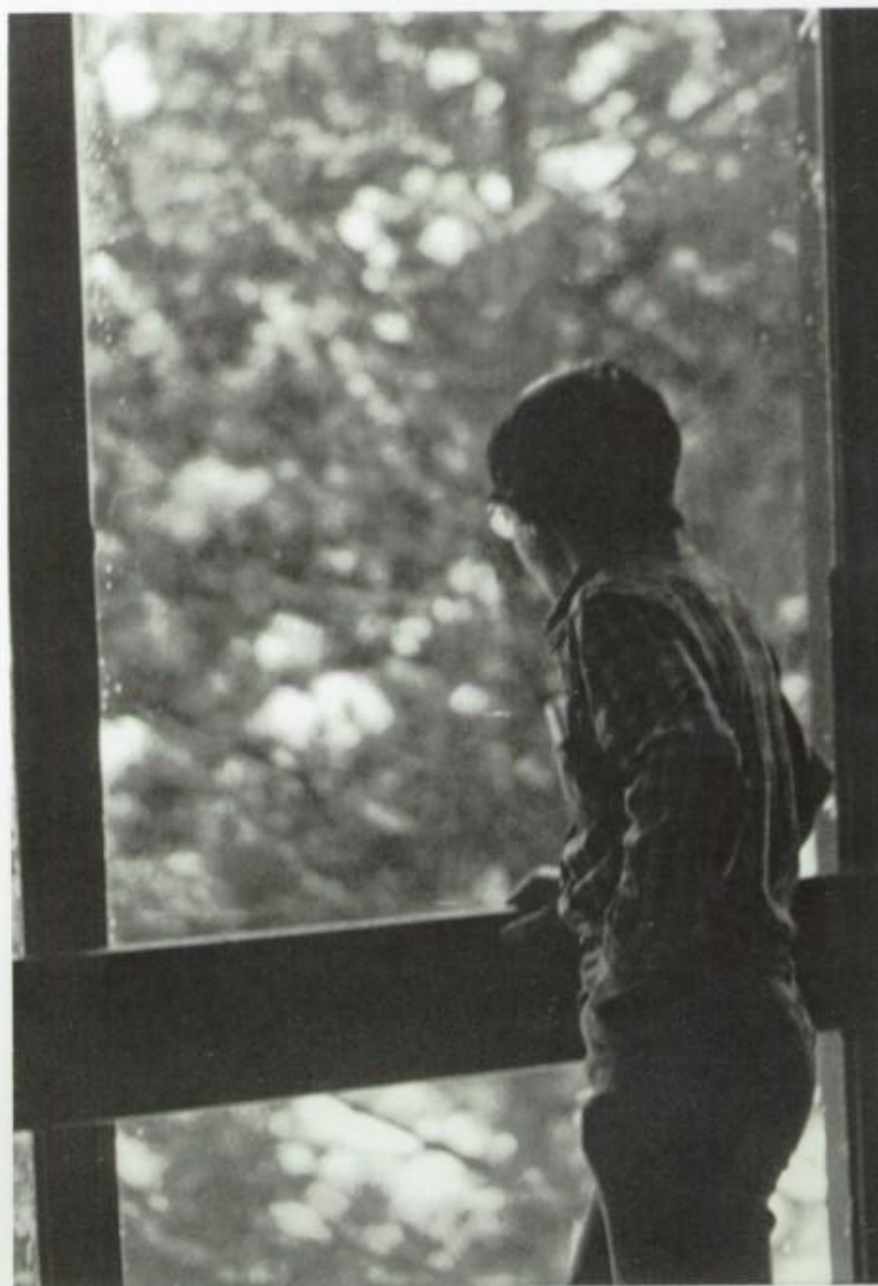




problem of disunity, but we have made significant progress."

This lack of unity was evident in the separation of extracurricular activities. Instead of integrating the freshmen into already existing clubs at the Winnetka campus, the administration created separate branches of the major clubs for the freshmen. Some freshmen fear that this separation may hamper their efforts to join the main branches of these clubs in the years to come. Many of this year's freshmen also felt that next year would be a repeat of this year.

The first year of the 1-3 plan was a learning experience for all those involved. It provided a chance to examine the advantages and disadvantages of the merger of New Trier West and New Trier East. Additionally, the experiences of this past year will help unify the two campuses in the years to come. However, it may be several years before the merger of the two schools into one New Trier can truly be termed a success. ■





Steering committee plants ground rules

In the initial year of the freshman campus, the steering committee became the voice of the class of '85. The main goal was to represent the student body and to aid in the transition from junior high to high school. Under the guidance of Dean Diane Juneau, the freshman student government made its presence felt on the Northfield Campus.

Despite a lack of activity during the first months of school, steering committee moved to a position of leadership by the end of the year. Their main activities focused on the rules governing the West Campus. Led by President Andy McWhirter, the committee enacted rules forbidding walkmen and radios in classes and study areas. These regulations created an atmosphere that was more conducive to studying. Additionally, student government sponsored parties to raise money.

An all-freshmen outing to Great America and an end of the year party left the ninth graders on a positive note for next year's trip to the Winnetka campus. As a result of this year's learning experience, Ms. Juneau looks to future steering committees to become more active in regulating activities on the Freshman Campus. ■



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Above: President Andy McWhirter and Vice President Janet Skloot help the student government to steer a profitable course. **Above right:** Freshman steering committee members discuss possible activities for the future. (Photos by Epstein)



STEERING COMMITTEE Bottom row: Tennerstedt, Prizant, Mitchell, Stecker, Karasick, Markoff, Baissac, Foley, Skloot, Homer, Marran, Penticoff. **Second:** Piper, D'Arcy, Goeben, Heard, Ury, Sparacino, Rusnack, Olson, Abell, Powell, Heilizer, Savin. **Third:** Margolies, Roche, Drexler,

Marcovitz, Weinstein, Moran, Nolan, Reif, Rumsfeld, Alenson, Phair, Pollack, Harris, Adams, Daley, McWhirter. **Fourth:** Rieff, Ruffalo, Koppel, Hoynes, Gutman, Kogen, Dysart, Goodrich, O'Connor, Koss, Fritzsche, Croissant, Flanagan, Lunn, Haggerty, All. **Absent:** Jackson.

"The Company of Wayward Saints"



Freshmen perform in **The Company of Wayward Saints**.



In 1982 there may have been food shortages in India, coal shortages in Poland, and cash shortages in Washington, but there was no shortage of talent in the Freshman Campus Performing Arts Division. Encouraging actors to display their skill, the program included plays, Freshman Showcase, Dance Concert, and Crew. Offering their experience, upperclassmen worked with the freshmen who learned the dedication involved in performing. The actors' dedication and determination resulted in smooth performances throughout the year.

The fall play, **The Curious Savage**, by John Patrick, was an excellent initiation into the performing arts. Combining the talent of freshmen and sophomores, this drama provided delightful entertainment at the Cornog Auditorium. Another Frosh/Soph effort, the musical **Oliver**, synthesized drama and music into a thrilling performance. Gaining experience in a variety of roles, the actors portrayed characters with feeling and conviction in these two plays.

The **Company of Wayward Saints**, by George Herman, combined the comic and dramatic improvisations of Comedia del' arte. Using minimal scenery and props in the production, the actors created the setting in this freshman workshop. Meanwhile, Dance Concert presented a unique opportunity for beginning dancers. Designing original composition, each performer moved gracefully and artistically across the stage.

Behind the scenes, a freshman crew constructed realistic sets and worked lights throughout the year. Crew worked on **The Curious Savage**, **Company of Wayward Saints**, **Oliver**, and the upperclass play **Dark at the Top of the Stairs**.

The skills and knowledge the freshmen accumulated facilitated their transition into upperclassmen theater. The talents exhibited by the younger actors indicate a surplus of talent for future presentation. ■

Trevia staff draws up experience

Confronting the unknown, the freshman yearbook staff began 1982 with some reservations. Faced with an unprecedented situation, the 9th graders began a new tradition despite the fact that the upperclassmen staff was two miles away.

Given a large group of diligent workers, the editors had to teach the new Trevians the skills needed to produce a freshman section. With the help of upperclass editors Jeff Hechtman, Cary Epstein, Vince Lu, Krista Choi, and sponsor Roberta Trocky, the staff learned to write stories, design layouts, and print pictures. The goal of this special section was to capture the energetic feeling of the Northfield Campus through stories and pictures.

The hard working staff, guided by the TREVIA editors developed a new feature that will be part of TREVIA for many years to come. The experience of working on the freshman section will help make a smooth transition to the general staff. ■



STAFF Bottom row: Gardner, McDermott, Dienade, Rosen, Hart, Kuhs, Fieben, Hochman, Bolin, Small. **Second:** Tan, Waco, Dapolito, Chalcraft, Frient, Leone, Margolies, Hoffman. **Absent:** Leopold.

Above right: Senior Krista Choi gives members of the freshman layout staff the benefit of her experienced hand. **Right:** Laura Rosen lays out materials to design a page. (Photos by Mizener)



Trevians meet the press



To begin with a summer school journalism class and finish with a polished staff of writers was the goal of the first newspaper exclusively produced by freshmen. As a result of sponsor Ric Sussen's patience and the freshmen staff's diligence, this goal was attained.

The work of the TREVIAN staff began before school opened as incoming freshmen were taught the skills needed to produce a newspaper. Dealing with issues related to the Freshman Campus, the paper included articles concerning freshman sports teams and drama productions. Although they lacked the guidance of the upperclass newspaper staff, the freshmen efficiently organized an informative and well received paper.

Publication of the weekly periodical was halted in mid-December to allow the ninth graders to take final exams without the worry of extracurricular activities. Sussen was concerned that if the students were given a choice between studying and working on the paper, they would choose the latter. Because of their experience on the TREVIAN, the freshmen have gained a knowledge of the methods used to publish a newspaper and a strong base for merging into the upper-class staff next year. ■



Above left: Freshman newspaper editor Jeanne Barr finishes the story. **Above:** TREVIAN reporters Peter Fry and Jill Franke picture a story for an upcoming issue. (Photos by Epstein)

STAFF Bottom row: Fitch, Goss, Glueck, Fritzsche, Berlin. **Second:** Goldfarb, Azar, Dolln, unknown. **Third:** Hanley, Greenhow, Foster, Karr, Dapolito. **Fourth:** Hoynes, Reimer, Barr, Murphy, Koppel, Prince. **Absent:** Byrne, Cyrluk, Fitzgerald, Homer, Mattern, Sargent, Uretz.

Tri-Ship sails to new horizons

Opening many new opportunities to the students, the 1-3 plan provided freshmen with the chance to participate and hold key positions in several major extracurricular activities. Under the guidance of sponsor Mr. Joe Donnelly, the freshman branch of Tri-Ship developed into a well-organized and well-attended club.

Although Tri-Ship has traditionally raised money for boys scholarships, the freshman branch raised money exclusively for activities at the Northfield campus. Selling New Trier t-shirts, "horrible hankies", and gym bags, Tri-Ship donated funds to help organize events for the freshman class. In addition, some of the funds were used to aid the **Trevian** when it encountered financial problems.

This year's freshmen will be integrated into the Winnetka campus branch next year, where their experiences will be of great help to them. The work of upperclass Tri-Ship members set a strong example for incoming Trevians and Donnelly believes that this year's activities will help in the club's expansion in the future. ■



Above right: Tri-Ship sponsor Mr. Joe Donnelly and Tony Johnson check to see that plans for upcoming sales are in the bag. (Epstein)



MEMBERS Bottom row: Rosenberg, McCall, Edelstein, Carr. Second: Marran, Hanley, Paden, Siegel, Cahn.

Third: Schultz, Reimer, Weissbluth, McConnell, Beacom, Short, Weiner. Absent: Schweider, Slavin, Vogel.

Girls' Club harnesses enthusiasm

It is 8:00 on a Friday morning, and a stream of girls heads toward the Girls' Club office to discuss and plan upcoming activities. These advisory representatives formed the backbone of the Freshman Girls' Club.

Looking to establish an organization that would provide the girls with a way to become involved with the extracurricular activities at New Trier, Girls' Club began the year with an introductory party. Held during the first week of school, this served to acquaint and unite the new Trevians. The enthusiastic pace continued with the Daddy Daughter Dinner Dance, attended by more than 300 freshman girls, and the sale of spook-o-grams which provided additional funds for scholarships.

The activities which Girls' Club sponsored helped prepare the freshman girls for new challenges that the upperclass club will provide for the next 3 years. ■



MEMBERS Bottom row: Seweloh, Conway, Brennan. Second: Hughes, Cha, Murphy, Smith, Rohner, Becker. Third: Tarrson, Goldfarb, Romanoff, Leopold, Blankstein, Lewy. Fourth: Beasley, Pederson, Heidelberger, Chapin,

Zeitlin. Fifth: Goss, Wagner, Tourville, Dapolito, Love, Boyer, Cole. Absent: Chapman, Delken, Hart, Klawans, Murray, Rudnick.

Above left: With weeks of success behind them, Ms. Gourley and freshman girls plan upcoming events. **Above:** Girls' Club members dream of ways to use funds raised from past events. (Photos by Epstein)

Pep Club projects prove spirited

To collect the energy of 1100 freshmen and convert it into school spirit was no easy task. Started by organizing a group of girls who were willing to put in long hours, paint signs, and organize activities, Pep Club helped create a Freshman Campus with as much spirit as the upperclass school.

With the help of the Winnetka chapter, Pep Club established itself as one of the dominant forces behind the tremendous enthusiasm of the Northfield Freshman Campus. Efforts to promote spirit included sponsoring dances and ice cream socials to unite the freshman and holding pep rallies to spur teams on to victory. To raise money for these events, Pep Club members sold New Trier buttons, mittens, and pom poms. These items, visible throughout the school, helped freshmen identify with the upperclass campus. Pep Club's major objective was to make the transition to the Winnetka campus less traumatic by promoting school spirit and organizing social activities. ■



Above: Freshman girls lend a hand in painting a new Trevian mural.
Above right: Pep Club members brush up on their school spirit.
(Photos by Epstein)



MEMBERS Bottom row: Matz, Berkowitz, Lederer, Friedman, Petr. **Second:** Smiley, Roblat, Rootberg, Cul-

bertson, Raveret, Haffenberg. **Thlrd:** Szafranski, Moore, Schoch, Palmer, Hoffman, Watson.

MRS. ANSON Bottom row: Champion, Orwig, Culbertson, Haffenberg, Cha, Ladon. **Second:** Skloot, Embree, Lockwood, Lazar, Majewski, Stark. **Third:** Prizant, Johnston, Ellis, Kushner, Ristic, Reed, Drobny (Senior helper). **Fourth:** Gibbons, Roth, Gregory, Ingwersen, Roston, Heusdens, Michaelis, Mrs. Anson. **Absent:** Bortz, Hughes, McCabe, McLaughlin.



MR. BAREFIELD Bottom row: Cavalier, Heard, Moyer, Porta, Williamson, Rice. **Second:** Terman, Carlson, Geier, Werner, Ransom, Musich, Feinberg. **Third:** McDaniel, Walsh, Lutz, Ray, Barr, Zion, Russell, Robinson, Mr. Barefield. **Fourth:** Brady, Geohas, O'Connor, Anderson, Horwitz, Herbster, Mills, Jacobs. **Absent:** Allsteadt.



MR. BECKER Bottom row: Currie, Johnson, Kuhs, Farnsworth, Stern, Eliscu, Traeger. **Second:** Alger, Oestreich, R. Jacobs, E. Jacobs, Richman, Lin. **Third:** Davis, Newman, McKinley, Dunkel, Rasof, Baissac, Leone, Mr. Becker. **Fourth:** Simon, Otto, Stremmel, Goldman, Walsh, Ramsdell, Ing. **Absent:** Gutman, Hennessey, Randolph.

MRS. BOWMAN Bottom row: Chase, Lefley, Alenson, Lister, Callahan, Alvarez, Birndorf. **Second:** Lyons, Heidelberger, Hartunian, Midday, Helfand, Berkowitz, Lassman, Mrs. Bowman. **Third:** Hochberg (Senior helper), Abe, Zeitlin, Von Molnar, Bott, Smith, Kobashi, McCabe. **Fourth:** Shaughnessy, Haddon, Barr, Szafranski, Hellstrom, MacKenzie, Mincheff, McMahon. **Absent:** Bass.



MR. CADWELL Bottom row: Valakas, Barefield, McClatchy, Weisberg, Artiaga. **Second:** Meier, Kaminski, Gourley, Specht, Drexler, Ragusi. **Third:** Alger, Levin, Armagost, Fitzgerald, McColl, Thorp. **Fourth:** Gordon (Senior helper), Gross, Beggan, Huck, Switzer, Kawada, Reimer, Mr. Cadwell. **Absent:** Campbell, Jersild, Neil, Toft.



MR. DONNELLY Bottom row: Hochman, Lee, Duerwachter, Silverman, Paradise, Vanderhorst. **Second:** Benson, Bodel, Lynnes, Perry, Cummings, Keranen. **Third:** Cornell (Senior helper), Granath, Short, Friedman, Lems, Melsheimer, Mr. Donnelly. **Fourth:** Glassman, Brierly, Kogen, Reay, Dubey, Shade, Berlin. **Absent:** Azar, MacDonald, Meddow, Rennolds.



MR. DUTCH Bottom row: Churchill, Armstrong, Penticoff, Pikofsky, Gulyas, Greenblatt. **Second:** Papadopolous, Galli, Keren, Bersh, Kagan, Fern, Slavin. **Third:** Constan, Warshauer, McDermott, Stemple, Brown, DiClementi, Marvin, Mr. Dutch. **Fourth:** Baum, Karlsrud, Milus, Long, Scheindel, Whitman, Weissbluth. **Absent:** Barnett, Robbins, Zaharakis.



MR. GARFIELD Bottom row: Heron, Curtis, Hoffman, Atlas, Rosenthal, Parsons. **Second:** Hanlon, Gray, Kincaid, Willian, Cahn, Cohen, Roussey. **Third:** Rosenwasser, Silverglade, Bennett, Moran, Weinstein, Engler, Gersh, Mr. Garfield. **Fourth:** Denison (Senior helper), Beemer, Zeller, Bahu, Herbst, Wirtz, Linn. **Absent:** Gianukos, Haderlein.



MRS. GOURLEY Bottom row: Matz, Grunow, Diltz, Liston, Lewy, Becker. **Second:** McCarthy, Cassin, Fitzsimmons, Holton, Sholer, Weber, Mrs. Gourley. **Third:** Rottman, Mitchell, Rohner, Kastil, Koretz, Smith, Ewbanks. **Fourth:** Dempsey, Cetnar, Barnett, Hirschle, Hoban, Patterson, Gardner.



MRS. HEIDRICH Bottom row: Cross, Jensen, Flatland, Rootberg, Mandel, Tarrson. **Second:** Kerwin, Conway, Madayag, Dilworth, Glenapp, Kaplan, Levin. **Third:** Payne, Small, Lapp, Frank, Flaherty, Lederer, Karr, Mrs. Heidrich. **Fourth:** Moses (Senior helper), Boyer, Koss, Foster, Federico, Mandel, West, Wiggins. **Absent:** Gion, Goldberg.

MS. HOSTETLER Bottom row: Marquardt, Leopold, O'Keefe, Jacobson, Becker, Caldwell, Arkin. **Second:** Friedman, Green, Pollack, Oberman, Sargent, Krone, Ms. Hostetler. **Third:** Klein, Majeczky, Fetzer, Elkin, Lenhart, Tar, McDonald, Gantz. **Fourth:** Pitner, Tennerstedt, Kaczorowski, Wagner, Hoffman, Templeton, Lechner, Whisler. **Absent:** Lande, Riemenschneider.



MR. JONES Bottom row: Berns, Harris, Head, Pollock, Haban, Korey, B. Hardy, Greenstein. **Second:** Steiner, Jung, DePatio, Findlay, Henderson, Savely, Pons. **Third:** Wood, Krumstock, Boxer, Paden, Kalita, Park, Myers, Mr. Jones. **Fourth:** D. Hardy (Senior helper), Koppel, Hoynes, Crome, Burns, Reed, Prince, Bonneville. **Absent:** Austin.





MR. KANE Bottom row: Cyrluk, Dickinson, Koushanpour, Pandya, Leamon, Carew, Long. **Second:** Rath, Haffey, Agustin, Kay, Pelton, Cora, Glueck. **Third:** Beacom, Kelley, Nelson, Buyer, Hanigan, Crowe, Patterson. **Fourth:** Hansen, Ryan, Tiegler, Schwarz, Ruffalo, Morey, Barrett. **Absent:** Mr. Kane, Riviera.



MR. KATES Bottom row: Weber, Pasikov, MacDonald, Rosenthal, McManus, Barnes. **Second:** Labkon, Hanley, Carter, Oyasu, Krohn, Fisher, Gilson. **Third:** Kelly, Parry, Waite, Greenberg, Reimer, Kruse, Mr. Kates. **Fourth:** Paul, Doyle, Bracken, Sargent, O'Connor, Greenberg, Constan.



MRS. KLAMM Bottom row: Mallan, Blankstein, Chin, Miller, Nielsen, Mangler. **Second:** Kye, Coffield, Glaeser, Denniston, Smith, Binyon, Foley. **Third:** Seftenberg, Goldberg, Chapman, Leviton, Milks, Masloski, Thigpen. **Fourth:** Mannix, Hinkamp, Koelle, Haggerty, Bird, Richter, Mrs. Klamm. **Absent:** Donahue, Keegan, Margolis.



MS. LAUERMAN Bottom row: Gonzalez, Goren, Park, Matusoff, Savard, McGregor, Lim. **Second:** Marlas, Schwartz, Mattick, Murray, Adams, Hill, Homer, Meurk. **Third:** Groh, Biskis, Clancy, Moore, Smiley, Paley, Goss. **Fourth:** Earnstein, Markus, Tuveson, O'Rourke, Ayres, Siegel, Klawans, Ms. Lauerman. **Absent:** Kuhnen, Vile.

MR. LONDRIGAN Bottom row: Shinler, Rumsfeld, Franco, Aronson, Merrad, Kwaan, Dolin. **Second:** Albert, McInerney, Perl, Abeles, Casey, Clinch, Terbek. **Third:** Duff, Houser, Ladden, Park, Vogel, Wold, Grossman. **Fourth:** Vittum, Higdon, Burgert, Schach, Ortegai, Spiltoro, Stockton, Mr. Londrigan.



DR. MALIZOLA Bottom row: McNeill, Milstein, Harris, Zehren, Schnabel, Levin, Childs. **Second:** Cronin, Chapin, Seymour, Torres, Hechtman, Knuti, Jacob. **Third:** Fogarty, Elliott, O'Malley, Hadel, Slavens, Barkley, Rothschild, Kinney. **Fourth:** Dunn (Senior helper), Schnepfer, Massey, Schumann, Abrams, Hodgson, Pederson, Beasley, Karasick, Dr. Malizola. **Absent:** Handwerder.



MR. MARTINEZ Bottom row: Chan, O'Kieffe, Kurz, Fisch, Levinburg, Grodzin, Barocci. **Second:** Chambers, Rappin, Lard, Wendt, Almond, LaBuda, Soble. **Third:** Flatley (Senior helper), White, Moran, Metz, Schneider, Minton, Duerwachter, Levin, Mr. Martinez. **Fourth:** Swinger, Goodrich, Dysart, Tachdjian, McKeever, Cody, Minkus, Groenwald. **Absent:** Brenner.

MS. McNAMARA Bottom row: Lederer, Sullivan, Wolfmark, Raveret, Seweloh, Lin, Levy. **Second:** Faurot (Senior helper), Bivin, Duffy, Nitzkin, Rosen, Erzinger, Albano, Gonser. **Third:** Beinlich, Peck, Dustman, Keller, Fox, Stecker, Watson, Graves. **Fourth:** Fritzsche, Tourville, Wood, Burr, Love, Hardy, Ellis, Ms. McNamara. **Absent:** Dufer, Glanz.



MRS. MESTJIAN Bottom row: Peters, Becker, Askenazi, Brownstein, Rose, Nagele. **Second:** Fell, Mattem, Mayron, Pyott, Quaranta, Baldwin, Beebe. **Third:** Gillis (Senior helper), Marlas, Delken, Barrett, Florendo, Denman, Lenhart, Mitchell, Mrs. Mestjian. **Fourth:** Magagna, Piper, Clarke, O'Grady, Chalmers, Lantz, Palmer, Uhlemann. **Absent:** Cole, Flynn.



MR. MILLER Bottom row: Mattox, Baylin, Ramirez, Zreczny, Chapman, Boba. **Second:** Rosenberg, Schultz, Haddon, Loftus, Meyer, LaBuda, Schainis. **Third:** Kim (Senior helper), Schabel, Bossov, TenEick, Jackson, Lazer, Kirchner, O'Donnell, Mr. Miller. **Fourth:** Angsten, Goldman, Levin, Foulkes, Malone, Williams, Webster, VanBenschoten. **Absent:** Kaltenekker, Ray.



DR. MULLEN Bottom row: Zisook, Holtz, Grant, Sloan, Goldfarb, Bernstein. **Second:** Raben, Cunningham, Karton, Daley, Petr, Mitchell, Papadopoulos, Wolfe, Kissinger (Senior helper). **Third:** McManus, Blomstrom, Pringle, Hummel, Kaulfuss, Lawson, Carroll, Herrmann, Dr. Mullen. **Fourth:** Fikso, Flanagan, Epstein, Nathan, Moticik, Block, O'Brien, Friedman.



MS. NUSINOW Bottom row: White, Erskine, Stetter, Hansen, Dube, Parker, Weinstein, Rosen. **Second:** Cornett, Snyderman, Downs, Knorr, Gerber, Mollner, Kozak, Feinberg. **Third:** Williams, Barancik, Hartigan, Hedberg, D'Arcy, VanVlack, Duncan, Murphy, Ms. Nusinow. **Fourth:** Ryan (Senior helper), Tozer, Goeben, Dapolito, Lewis, Monsees, Oden.





MS. PETERSON Bottom row: Cavalier, Greenhow, Price, Black, Brennan, Goodman, Jamieson, Fischer. **Second:** Lawler (Senior helper), Molitor, Steidlmayer, Wilson, Hetherington, Trippe, Kelly, Gauri. **Third:** Franke, Shearer, Haack, Williams, Kogen, Carpenter, Jackson, Ms. Peterson. **Fourth:** Crolsant, Miller, Sullivan, Mill, Wanland, Cikanek, Bogard, Donellan. **Absent:** Rebstock.



MRS. PINGEL-POWELL Bottom row: Lyons, Kinsella, Horwich, Ryan, Hughes, Peeples, Uretz. **Second:** Wentz, Hilton, Wolff, Stogin, Ryder, Manaster, Polydoris. **Third:** Blunck (Senior helper), Frient, Horn, Amundsen, Hoffman, Hart, Sohn, Gardiner, Mrs. Pingel-Powell. **Fourth:** Burstein, Bloom, Delp, Rockefeller, Sparacino, Rusnack, Ray.

MS. REIS Bottom row: Zweig, Tasse, Markoff, McDermott, Nathanson, Nyhan. **Second:** Spivack, Malcolm, Stein, Bogart, Reed, Harmon, Cooper, Ms. Reis. **Third:** Moore (Senior helper), Dupont, Pearson, Noyes, Hellizer, Greenspon, Epkins, Skorcz. **Fourth:** Hickman, Greer, Murphy, Platt, Munger, Schuller, Goss, Emery. **Absent:** Johnson, Mercer, Stone.



MS. RODGERSON Bottom row: Trakas, Madeline Sullivan, L. Taylor, Butler, Meyers, Fors. **Second:** Price (Senior helper), Biedermann, McKee, Bolan, Yowell, Shehan, Witt, Merrick, Ms. Rodgers. **Third:** Powell, Olson, Chalcraft, Rabin, Marni Sullivan, Etienne, Neavolls. **Fourth:** Douaire, Kennedy, Martin, Salafsky, Davis, Smart, Delken. **Absent:** Steiner, C. Taylor, Waco.





MR. SCHINTO Bottom row: Gottlieb, Siegel, Reif, Stern, Craig. **Second:** Charlton, Behr, Lasser, Oswald, Drobny, Thesing, Polsky. **Third:** Weiner, Payvar, Hemke, Freeman, Levy, Snider, Lopez. **Fourth:** Rubenstein (Senior helper), Crabtree, Schellenberg, Mooney, Schleicher, Minogue, Vanover, Mr. Schinto. **Absent:** Cook, Munts.



MR. SHEETS Bottom row: Schreiber, Lawlor, Townsley, Malen. **Second:** Loftus (Senior helper), Gould, Trott, Taylor, Mehlman, Zimmer. **Third:** Rogula, Lober, Rickard, Tippet, True, Hammond, Cleaver, Mr. Sheets. **Fourth:** Nelson, Conley, Altman, Rieff, Shifrin, Hackett, Grace. **Absent:** Baldwin, Clarke, Goldberg, Podolsky, Tountas, Vosseler, Waxman.



MR. SUSSEN Bottom row: Ying, Wieth, Ting, Kerr, Ebert, Kirsch, Schwartz. **Second:** Wong, Griesler, Bleier, Foran, Byrne, Drayton, McNally. **Third:** Haller, Thalman, Margolles, Shine, Sabbath, Schreiber, Delp, Mr. Sussen. **Fourth:** Atnip, McNamara, Nold, Watson, Steinberg, Springer, Wright, Silberstein.



MR. SWAN Bottom row: Rieben, Lu, Tang, Schwimmer, Savin, Davis. **Second:** Telford, Wolff, Hart, Sullivan, Maillis, Schwenk, Edelstein, Lockwood. **Third:** Murphy, Marran, Kulwin, Durian, Skilton, McInerney, Turner, Mr. Swan. **Fourth:** Brice, Botum, Baker, McGough, Richardson, Herbster, Kenny. **Absent:** Fitch, Stucka.



MR. SWARSEN Bottom row: Sandler, Fein, Chen, Doppelt, Rosenfeld, Nolan, Welch, Farrell. **Second:** Schmitz, Lahey, Patterson, Briganti, Swenson, Shang, Carr. **Third:** Moskovic, Morgan, Newmark, Suckerman, Schechter, Gillum, Mr. Swarsen. **Fourth:** Zito, Belko, Formicola, Lunn, Johnson, Murphy, Nyman. **Absent:** Blount.



MS. TABAK Bottom row: Trickey, Robb, Fleischman, Phair, Romanoff, Stone. **Second:** Rotblat, Brunzell, Kopetz, Reid, Feldman, Zwiellback, Fragassi. **Third:** Schoch, Yurasek, Strube, O'Malley, Wilmer, Smith, Gramza, Ms. Tabak. **Fourth:** Haase, Bryant, Bergstrom, Elliott, Abell, Rudnick, McNeill, Edsall. **Absent:** Laporta, Pelts.



MR. VELEZ Bottom row: Sullivan, Yassenak, Marcovitz, Mann, Martin, Bleser, Tachau. **Second:** Roche, Fox, Rekett, Sharon, Feiger, McWhirter, Kingwill. **Third:** Clary, Hatefi, Davis, Sugarman, McKune, Campion, Mr. Velez. **Fourth:** Wendorf, Hotchkin, Jones, Hennessy, McConnell, McDermott, LaRiviere. **Absent:** Berkson, Luick, Perlove, Short.



MR. WOODBURY Bottom row: Zussman, Jentel, Kim, McCall, Mann, Tachau. **Second:** Smith, Box, Fishman, Zoghlin, Ury, Jordan, Mayahara. **Third:** Smaha, Sorkin, Lentz, Stein, Fischer, Horvitz, Mansfield. **Fourth:** Kates, Erbach, Muhammad, Cannon, Winter, Lawrence, Mathias. **Absent:** All, Fry, Mr. Woodbury, Wright.

Sophomores

Given: 1,090 Sophomore Students
 Prove: Ready to be considered
 upperclassmen

Statement	Reason
1 1,090 Sophomores	1 Given
2 Making friends in new advisories	2 Definition of Merger
3 No one to call "dumb Frosh"	3 Still the youngest in the school
4 Sophomores get more exercise	4 Lockers are on the basement and fourth floor
5 New form of physical education	5 Sex ed (not considered a contact sport)
6 Bicycle Dates	6 Theorem 16 (no driver's license)
7 Sophomores suffer their first heart throb	7 CPR instruction replaces P.E.
8 Girl asks senior to sophomore turnabout	8 Cannot be proven
9 Ready to be considered upperclassmen	9 Passed to junior year



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Left: Testing the patience of an Illinois state official a sophomore gets the big picture. **Above:** Sophomores learn facts of lifesaving by practicing cardiac massage and "the kiss of life." (Bokhof, Garrison)





STEERING COMMITTEE Bottom row: Cavanaugh, Goodman, Citow, Remien, Gray, Ehrlich. **Second:** Schnadig, Milbratz, Danz, Mintz, Friedlander, Taylor, Foley, Katz, Homles, Casa. **Third:** Berlin, Gross, H. Robinson, Clark, Coleman, Rosenblate, C. Robinson, Rothbart, Stadheim, Kapsalis, Metzler, Berman, Kay. **Fourth:** Hall, Banas, Goodrich, Dini, Plimpton, Dayan, Kent, Sendelbach, Clement, True.



MRS. ADAMS Bottom row: Hartigan, Fisch, Charlebois, Shapiro, Cashman, Liu, Katin, White. **Second:** Leavitt, Kapps, Lane, O'Neill, Michaelis, Redman, Mrs. Adams, Siegal. **Third:** Schnabl, Phillips, McArthur, Katz, Oakley, Nolan, Grace, O'Brien. **Fourth:** Ryan, Porta, Long, Gale, Zelden, Thomas, Nordmark.



Would you be more careful if it was your sister who got pregnant?



MRS. AGGER Bottom row: Rachmeler, Applebaum, Bloom, Taylor, Goldsmith, Newman. **Second:** Simon, Berliant, Wise, Lubarsky, Blommaert, Fishman, Levin, Mrs. Agger. **Third:** Diettrich, Randolph, Wallace, Lettner, Negronida, Eklund, Dent. **Fourth:** Little, Metzler, Carrethers, Gaan, Abell, Christopher, Yale. **Absent:** Gibbons, Prasil.



MRS. BAKER Bottom row: Hecht, Rosenblatt, Schreiber, Walsh, Holmes, Harrow, DeLeon. **Second:** Schreiner, Brill, Chaitin, Maimon, Brottman, Adler, Davis, Mrs. Baker. **Third:** Stone, Clary, Haymon, Lee, Kozak, Johnson, K. Miller. **Fourth:** L. Miller, Malloy, Zannis, Ramaker, Berger, Flynn, Brzezinsky. **Absent:** Jewett, Winchester.



MR. BAKER Bottom row: McCray, O'Keefe, Lidman, Nasellus, Kienitz, Armstrong, Leone. **Second:** Cousins, Cosgrove, Grossweiner, Mandell, Knudson, Schell, Dahl. **Third:** Parrott, Sloan, Landy, Haggerty, Setten, Hayes, Russell, Mr. Baker. **Fourth:** Simon, Dayan, Milligan, Daniel, Ellis, Bachinger, Mitchell. **Absent:** Tauer.



MR. BARTON Bottom row: Greenbaum, Bishop, Quaid, Bowe, Hoffman, Becker, Streightiff. **Second:** Schmidt, O'Neill, McConnell, Bell, Norton, Fusco, Mr. Barton. **Third:** Gordon, Watson, Falknor, Nein, Lowry, Cary, Carrane. **Fourth:** Dini, Baldwin, Greene, Fix, McKenzie, Heinzen, Gregg. **Absent:** Kudan, Perrella, Timm.



MR. BIRD Bottom row: Walzer, Pearl, D. Thomas, Harris, Pauly, Emanuel. **Second:** Goldman, Cohan, L. Thomas, Miller, May, Ehle, Gassner. **Third:** Podolsky, Chin, Kritzman, Murphy, Circle, Ring, Roussey, Mr. Bird. **Fourth:** Banas, Davidson, Goldstein, Stein, Marks, Mastrobuono, Ewing. **Absent:** Festoso, Schnering.



MRS. BOUGHNER Bottom row: Orlebeke, Richards, Gutan, Jaffe. **Second:** Rennolds, Kondos, Fargo, Bender, Maheras, Fishbein. **Third:** Keller, Scannell, Lentz, O'Callaghan, Sevcik, Perlin, Mrs. Boughner. **Fourth:** Harnack, Moran, Trowbridge, Blanchard, Heitz, Goles, Bryden. **Absent:** Kiener, Ross, Sanford, Weed.



MR. CHASE Bottom row: Heiss, Satherlie, Ruskin, Feldman, Greene, Cottle. **Second:** Vandeveld, Kempf, Dillon, Goldberg, Brunner, Asher, Vanes. **Third:** Fogelson, Weinsheimer, Walters, Bahu, Grossinger, Allen, Mr. Chase, Naughton, Goodrich. **Fourth:** Segal, Madigan, McKee, Bremer, Hines, Kohn, Zabel. **Absent:** Willis.



MRS. CLAPP Bottom row: Nebel, Priest, Kelly, Lee, Elegant, Ehrlich, Becker. **Second:** Thalman, Meyer, Lynch, Elesh, Thompson, Piwnica, Rappin. **Third:** Fuqua, Wick, Shang, Blake, Lane, Eguiguren, Esko, Mrs. Clapp. **Fourth:** Bairstow, Liddy, Buesch, Schwartz, Blunt, Dunbeck, Hamlin.



MR. DICKMAN Bottom row: Zaban, Kiddle, Freels, Berkowitz, Mendel. **Second:** Marcus, Johnson, McHugh, Harrington, Brown, Emmert, Godfrey. **Third:** Watson, McCausland, Clark, Hjalmarson, Keay, Lipnick, Tips, Mr. Dickman. **Fourth:** Gynn, Kuntz, Auchinleck, Roeper, Burruss, Dustman, Sutphen. **Absent:** Beutelspacher, Holmberg, Kearney.



MRS. DULIN Bottom row: Paden, Cohn, Eberhoeh, Matz, Milkes, Cell. **Second:** Blodgett, Jersild, Caspersen, Berman, Candler, Schwab, Dvorak. **Third:** Hartel, Allen, Howard, Marsh, Michiels, Matsuda, Bennett, Mrs. Dulin. **Fourth:** Smith, Waterstradt, Kruglick, Johnson, Wackerle, Kinney, White, Stone. **Absent:** Westmacott.

MR. FLY Bottom row: Callistein, Seymour, Feller, Citow, Silberman, Clark. **Second:** Dickie, Heitman, Lewis, Sawyer, Pietrowicz, Ruther, Krause, Mr. Fly. **Third:** Volkert, Head, Winter, Schneider, Wasserman, Bergman, Mahoney. **Fourth:** McGraw, Bagley, Fisher, Stone, Levy, Schoch, Fox. **Absent:** Stamatakis.



MRS. FRIEDMAN Bottom row: Grant, Raff, Reeder, Rukin, Takayama, Schienberg. **Second:** Wente, Simpson, Fishman, Dickenson, Flaherty, Allen, Licata. **Third:** Brickman, Weakley, Gutfreund, Johnson, Petti, Kapsalis, Fallarme, Mrs. Friedman. **Fourth:** Greanias, Rogers, Todd, Morris, Burgener, Gourley, Gerber. **Absent:** Cohen, Daly, Holzl.





MR. FUNK Bottom row: Carioscia, Bloom, Graef, Schnadig, Danz, Page. **Second:** Rubin, Dempsey, Shuster, Erzinger, Rosenthal, Rada. **Third:** Curtis, Raffe, Kamp, Kant, Powers, Fenner, Mr. Funk. **Fourth:** Graf, Brownlee, Hall, Hayes, Maher, Catarello, Gladden. **Absent:** Zucker.



MRS. GANS Bottom row: Rossberger, Rasmusen, Remien, DesRosières, Gordon, Zoghlin, Wertz, Bogot. **Second:** Boone, Plumb, Nolan, Schmitt, Snell, Bruning, Scherer, Mrs. Gans. **Third:** Coon, Cassidy, Ciric, Kallick, Bower, Ashman, Riskind. **Fourth:** Healy, Rumsey, Rogers, Galbraith, Houghton, DiCesare, Glass. **Absent:** Castino.



MR. GREGORY Bottom row: Milbratz, Nussbaum, Sholer, Denenberg, Bedno, Peterson, Mr. Gregory. **Second:** Ross, Bachmann, Powell, Hollenbeck, Albrecht, Callaghan. **Third:** O'Malley, Nielsen, Chiaro, Brandfon, Walker, Kamien, Sherman. **Fourth:** Gilbert, Jones, Coleman, Khan, Greenburg, Renner, Guthrie. **Absent:** Baker.

MS. GRIFFIN Bottom row: Rao, Moriarty, Hopmayer, Hopper, Lee, Liu. **Second:** McDivitt, Searcy, Sherman, Ebert, Gensberg, Semerdjian, Janov. **Third:** Trieschmann, Gardner, Anton, Stadheim, Macheca, Duffy, McCain, Ms. Griffin. **Fourth:** Maher, Baumann, Bowen, Murdoch, Coolidge, Boyer. **Absent:** Benoit, Missimer, Parmelee.



MR. GROTE Bottom row: Beltrano, Goldsher, Fischer, Martin, Kreda, Carlson, Renn. **Second:** Clement, Sola, Boyle, Prather, Sanchez, Warner, Price. **Third:** Racelis, Greenspahn, Stein, Hawes, Seltzer, Steiner, Mr. Grote. **Fourth:** McNeill, Baker, Ets-Hokin, Croke, Eagle, Fisch, Grossman. **Absent:** Campbell, Peter.



MR. HAM Bottom row: Bernstein, Gordon, Connolly, Orelind, Wolter, Riback, McLellan, Stern. **Second:** Mathisen, Shipley, Sullivan, Levine, Goodman, Loria, Hall. **Third:** Myers, Clark, Brunzell, Rohner, Husting, Dunn, Lowe, Mr. Ham. **Fourth:** Whelan, Alstrin, Schellenberg, Johnson, Bartuska, Brandfonbrener, Henriksen.



MR. HILSABECK Bottom row: Mercado, Klapman, Cohen, Burke, Chausow, Holstein. **Second:** Husak, McMahon, Blunck, Abramson, Jones, Ellis. **Third:** Steiger, Badger, Fetzer, Toll, Ryden, Kotz, Mr. Hilsabeck. **Fourth:** Schmitt, Garland, Boyd, True, Spring, Bosler, Rowe. **Absent:** Brandon, Kiesler, Raith.



MRS. HUGGINS Bottom row: Harrison, Dini, Critz, McKenna, Rothschild, Newar. **Second:** Hendricks, Sayer, Uriell, Zbaraz, Walker, Bargad, Mrs. Huggins. **Third:** Halloran, Halper, Slavin, Whittingham, Walder, Drileck, Weinberg. **Fourth:** McDermott, Sperry, Driscoll, Reardon, Millin, Kutschke, Kaefer. **Absent:** Platt, Saffrin, Tincu.





MRS. KELLY Bottom row: Casas, Coren, Ender, Rizavi, Podolsky. **Second:** Coggin, Marucs, Sides, Homburger, McCarty, Lyman, Mrs. Kelly. **Third:** Miller, Sopranos, Fridgerisson, Provow, Grundels, Bakle, Harper. **Fourth:** Gorman, Morgan, Bradbury, Schwimmer, Shiner, Weiss, Wolter. **Absent:** Budenbaum, Chambers, Cornelius, Reiter.



MR. KRUEMPELSTAEDTER Bottom row: Brennan, Rennolds, Splecker, White, Davis, Arguello, Mr. Kruempelstaedter. **Second:** Leondedis, Luke, Sendelbach, Diaz, Thomas, Mies, Bucholtz. **Third:** Finks, Stip, Footlik, Madden, Hall. **Fourth:** Goeben, Hodgson, Kayser, Dean, Martin, Chandler, Magill. **Absent:** Cuevas, Druger, Fisher, Mauk.

MR. LARSEN Bottom row: Mintz, Yolles, Weatherhead, Truong, Gidwaney, Mr. Larsen. **Second:** McGinnis, Robinson, Lissner, Runnfeldt, Zeidman, Yaskot. **Third:** Nedoss, Cooper, Stein, Anderson, Janssens, Gordon. **Fourth:** Nold, Loeb, Hauldren, Wieland, Turk, Trent. **Absent:** Dehetre, Snider.



MRS. LEECH Bottom row: Bovaird, Johnson, Armstrong, Lakln, Patel, Jann, Tzur. **Second:** Offenbergl, Hersch, Pitt, Basile, Hofstetter, Coffield, Ladon. **Third:** Tkalcevic, Robinson, Edelstein, Fournier, Bailey, Berke, Mrs. Leech. **Fourth:** Lindholm, Papangells, Messer, Mayer, Gunn, Kay, Boyer. **Absent:** Kresan.





MRS. LEGGETT Bottom row: A. Johnson, Wiley, Adamson, Carlin, Eadie, Jones, Nagel. **Second:** Berend, Squires, Simon, Merrick, Burggrabe, Rammelt, Baylin. **Third:** Broderick, Londrigan, Kay, Lazar, Hindsley, Will, Solberg, Mrs. Leggett. **Fourth:** Gramm, C. Johnson, Goodall, Burnside, Moline, Shelton, Abrams, Stapleton. **Absent:** Smith.



MS. MEDWIN Bottom row: Phillippi, Purcell, Mattox, Lebedow, Oda, Cohen, Levi. **Second:** Ware, Smith, Balfe, Foley, Wise, Winner, Donnelly. **Third:** Allen, Lynch, White, Rosenthal, Mincheff, Hemsey, O'Malley. **Fourth:** Greer, Gibbons, Mizen, DiCanio, Shatkin, Cohn, Brady, Ms. Medwin. **Absent:** Royal.

MR. MONAGHAN Bottom row: Blakeslee, Okumura, DeMitchell, Braun, Breen. **Second:** Wilson, Rosen, Minevich, Shimura, Schwartz, Mr. Monaghan. **Third:** Cacioppa, Lee, Pinkerton, Czarnota, Orlov, Ecanow, Vogel. **Fourth:** O'Connor, O'Bryan, LaPort, Turner, Hammond, Kalsch, Williams. **Absent:** Donnelly, Josehart, Rein.



MR. MORRISON Bottom row: Leven, Selvaggio, Greene, Lipman, Schumann. **Second:** Frank, Hill, Schellenberg, Begoun, Warner, Uhm, Lederer. **Third:** Sangston, Slotkin, Fetzer, Wollin, Miller, Paterkiewicz, Zagon, Mr. Morrison. **Fourth:** Johnson, Egen, Hall, Bisulca, Anderson, Koloms, Morgan. **Absent:** Rutherford, Smith.



MRS. NARO Bottom row: Horwitz, Kousi, Lear, VanVlierbergen, Momtahan, Schlarb. **Second:** McCook, Freeman, Bosco, Klauke, Greenberg, Alvarez. **Third:** McCann, Lejeune, Larsen, Williams, Udell, Keefe, Mrs. Naro. **Fourth:** Campbell, Dillon, Connolly, Nagle, Hutchings, Simon. **Absent:** Farruggia, Glassman, Kaboff, Levin, Pleper.



MRS. PARTRIDGE Bottom row: Zweig, Marzullo, Silverstein, Halpin, Almond, Friedlander, Smider, Gould. **Second:** Bauer, Bettis, Witcoff, Smith, Claffey, Murray, Jacobson. **Third:** Packard, Buchmann, Gillis, Bendy, O'Rourke, Pirsein, Fleming, Mrs. Partridge. **Fourth:** Mitchel, Friedman, Porter, Darnton, Lind, Riley, Gray.



MR. ROUTENBERG Bottom row: Mason, Leff, Greenhow, Liu, Cavanaugh, Blacklow. **Second:** Tuchman, Bellows, Rosenbaum, Rothschild, Gutter, Hoover, Mr. Routenberg. **Third:** Claiborne, Schreidel, Kurtzman, Swartz, Kurlander, Page. **Fourth:** Bloom, Axer, Erick, Jordan, Madden, Higgins, Shattuck. **Absent:** Berlin, Goldstein, Samuelson.

MR. SCHABEL Bottom row: Bronstein, Moretta, Mason, Blanco-Gonzalez, Labahn, Wallach, Raphaelian. **Second:** Schornack, Goldsmith, Carlson, Mesch, Weismehl, Muller, Hirsch. **Third:** Gurin, Beatty, Schneider, Lentz, Coyle, Runnfeldt, Mr. Schabel. **Fourth:** Friedrichs, Wolff, Rottman, Nordgren, Kent, Copp. **Absent:** Cappelen, Howard.



MR. STEVENS Bottom row: Agustin, Novak, Klein, Weigand, Maguire. **Second:** Starkman, Oseland, Weiner, Folland, Martini, Blake, Musil. **Third:** Mintz, Ashley, Klauke, Gurney, Hicks, Mertz, Mr. Stevens. **Fourth:** Plimpton, Parr, O'Connor, Scott, Sullivan, Rossen, Blesius. **Absent:** Fetkenhour, Tulloss, Vasialatos.



MR. STREIGHTIFF Bottom row: Fisher, Sekiguchi, Mena, Asghari. **Second:** Drobny, Wallace, Tomory, Sciarra, Hinman, Hertel, Mr. Streightiff. **Third:** Kuzniewicz, Leonard, Krepp, Walsh, Johnson, Vandewalle, Kyle, Aron. **Fourth:** Bussey, Gramza, Burr, Beckers, Kim, Ellman, Gross. **Absent:** Hargett, Valsrub.



MS. SWEERS Bottom row: Hicks, Carley, Zamarini, Coleman, Mintz, Kaplan, Cuccio, Stern. **Second:** Meyers, Bimdorf, Christenson, Balsam, Watts, Wagoner, Donohue. **Third:** Ritter, Lindahl, Dierckx, Iverson, True, Crown, Eby, Ms. Sweers. **Fourth:** Shaw, Bradley, Jonher, Beaman, Badgley, Singleton, Desser. **Absent:** Maland.

MRS. VALDIVIESO Bottom row: Julian, Gray, Rankin, Stone, Bishop, Schwarzbach, Bash. **Second:** Emanuel, Freedman, Hermes, Schilfke, Zehren, Kramer. **Third:** Dorfman, Jaquith, Takegawa, Frank, Thalmann, Koy, Kaplan, Mrs. Valdivieso. **Fourth:** Alexander, Lincoln, Fraser, Orames, James, Benfield, Levin, Gridley. **Absent:** Heidt.



Juniors



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Above: A junior girl is stonewalled as she attempts to penetrate the rock hard gaze of advisor chairman Dr. Cress. **Above right:** In an effort to compose his theme, a junior reviews his notes. (Photos by Cell)

We the students of New Trier, in order to form a more perfect school, insure domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty for ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish an institution to henceforth be known as Junior Year.

Junior Year is a year of awakening. With two years of hard-earned knowledge behind them, juniors take leading roles in clubs, plays, athletics, and other school activities. It is also a time when one's future becomes increasingly important. While low College Board scores may be frustrating, with the help of Career Aptitude Test, College Conferences, and Career Modules, everyone can find a number of choices for post-graduation.

This was also the year of the much feared Junior Theme. While struggling to meet due dates, a small group of juniors, the Steering Committee, took out time to plan activities for the rest of the class. Due to the merger, the importance of Steering Committee was greatly increased. Along with providing relief from worries of the future through "Under the Mistletoe" and Prom, they also emphasized class and school unity with such events as the releasing of green, blue, and gray balloons on the first day of school.

Throughout the year, Juniors met head on with the challenges of approaching adulthood. By conquering them successfully, they proved to themselves, their peers, and their superiors that they were ready to face whatever Senior Year may bring. ■



THE JUNIOR CLASS
PRESENTS

Under The Mistletoe



THE 1981 HOLIDAY DANCE
FEATURING CHARIOT

December twelfth, at the Orrington Hotel
Tickets ten dollars per couple, available from
Junior Class Representatives

SEMIFORMAL DRESS

STEERING COMMITTEE Bottom row: Prudencio, O'Reilly. Second: Howard, Spathis, Adelman, Fine, Brierly, Hirschtritt, Husak, Quinn, Prange, Trott. Third: Blacklow, DiClementi, Carlson, Martin, Anderson, Brumitt, Cartwright, Weinberger, Mack, Weinstein, Glatt, Quinlan, Mills, Stern, Connors. Fourth: Mr. Zibart, Flegan, Sherman, Flaherty, Perlow, Chapin, Fisher, Birkenstein, Greenberg, Allsteadt, Repasy, Romanoff, Dr. Cress. Absent: Borovitz, Conn, Detmer, Dunn, Hughes, Kupperman, LaCroix, Lamotte, McCarthy, Monroe, O'Callaghan, Park, Schwartz, Sheehan.





Left: Juniors include sun, food, and friends as topics of study during free periods. **Far left:** The Junior class ornaments the Christmas season with a holiday dance. **Extreme left:** Steering Committee regroups to plot the strategy for upcoming events. (Segal, courtesy of Ann Boyd, Cell)

MRS. ARNOFF Bottom row: Merkel, Zummer, Gould, Brattleaf, Lantz, Miller. **Second:** Niedermaier, Borkovitz, Bolan, Morgan, Pechtel, Marquardt, Lee, Mrs. Anoff. **Third:** Sigel, Borre, McCormick, Clarke, Janoski, Segel, Buchmann. **Fourth:** Roach, Horky, Cawley, Beardsley, Holland, Sullivan, McCabe.



MRS. BABIGIAN Bottom row: Savage, Tanaka, Weinberger, Suckerman, Cleary, Truong, Spigelman, Ruttenberg, Dordek. **Second:** Kuhs, Pal, Pearce, Adler, Schwimmer, Marsh, McCarthy, McClendon. **Third:** Alexander, Ragner, Anderson, Stark, Abramson, Shapiro, Edwards, Mrs. Babigian. **Fourth:** Newton, Milling, Krumins, Chresanthakes, Zibart, Backgaard, Jones.



MR. BARNEY Bottom row: Firestone, Seabright, Friedhelm, Helf, Levins, Schwartz. **Second:** Barber, Zion, Kerwin, MacCrimmon, Sohn, Ludwig, Bolan, Mr. Barney. **Third:** Abbey, Brennan, Wagener, Shepherd, Taylor, Adelstein, Pigott. **Fourth:** Buchen, Korwin, Allsteadt, Mizener, Huck, Shelton, Hammond.



MR. BENSON Bottom row: Watson, Rielly, Kelly, Heroux, Borsotti, Miller. **Second:** Oberlin, Dalkin, Hansen, Lipsich, Mayer, Thornton, Mr. Benson. **Third:** Roberson, Blackwell, Hayes, Andrew, Rosenbloom, Aronson, Licata. **Fourth:** Schmidt, O'Connor, Ries, Monroe, Hornstein, Simonds, Armstrong. **Absent:** Bradley, Kyle.



MRS. BERMAN Bottom row: Sekiguchi, Head, Kielson, Berman, Watkinson. **Second:** Mungy, Bristol, Woloshin, L. Miller, Goldstein, Mrs. Berman. **Third:** McKune, Front, Bieluwka, Trob, Wilneff, Hardy, Glatt. **Fourth:** Klarfeld, Benson, Hlering, J. Miller, Kearney, Brierly, Pigott. **Absent:** Axelrood, Fagan, Murphy, Portnoy.

MRS. BOHRER Bottom row: Pinsof, Adelman, Kipnis, Katz, Hirschel, Gurvey, Folkoff, Arguello. **Second:** Coletta, Retzinger, Hasenbeck, Smith, Hoffman, Hoag, Shapiro, Mrs. Bohrer. **Third:** Evangelista, Charles, Rateike, Beaubaire, Lillenthal, Gordon, VanPelt. **Fourth:** Chapman, Klem, Quinlan, Morey, Jensen, Brill, Sneider. **Absent:** Muckerman.



MRS. BRINTON Bottom row: Davis, Meyers, Hartman, Hartigan, DiClementi, Hossack, Bass, Vaselopulos. **Second:** Fusco, Phelan, Jacobs, Wunder, Crown, Neary, Sugarman, Roberts. **Third:** Tatooles, Foran, Goodman, Maurer, Holmes, Dell, Tucker, Fleming, Mrs. Brinton. **Fourth:** Chaplin, Abrams, Park, Vandegraff, Hennessy, Wegner, Curtiss. **Absent:** Kullby.



MR. BURNSIDE Bottom row: Price, Kantoff, Sennott, Much, Saunders, L. Gold, Dick. **Second:** Repasy, Resler, Lubbat, Berish, Won, E. Gold, Mr. Burnside. **Third:** Mincheff, Cavalari, Rosen, Knorr, Jaffe, Friedman, Sabath. **Fourth:** Talbot, McKeever, Simon, Fishman, Acuna, Schnepfer, Greenstein. **Absent:** Bloom.



MRS. CALESINI Bottom row: M. Mack, Satherlie, Powell, Rubin, Dold, N. Mack. **Second:** Borelli, Zibble, Gately, Trieschmann, Kerr, Kiem, Mrs. Calesini. **Third:** Downen, McShane, Blum, Kelly, DeCoster, Keay, Ellis. **Fourth:** Balsley, Wenger, Hirschtritt, McCrea, Freeman, Healey, Miller. **Absent:** Canafax, Ferdinand, Kreston, Moyer.



MR. CAMPBELL Bottom row: Bloom, Cole, Rasmusen, Brumlik, Park, Karmin, Gordon, Brott, Mr. Campbell. **Second:** Rosenberg, Malak, Adler, Smith, Schy, Zeddies. **Third:** Burns, Zehren, Prudencio, Chai, Charlton, Spagot, Berkson, Levinbuk. **Fourth:** Rebstock, Minogue, Haine, Hansen, Dunn, Berger, Sullivan. **Absent:** Bennett.

MR. CLARK Bottom row: Newman, Goll, Broitman, Womack, Mr. Clark. **Second:** Levin, Bennett, Kam-bich, Spathis, Clarke, Yolles. **Third:** McRae, Forsythe, Stein, Finkelman, Greenberg, Madayag, Niedringhaus. **Fourth:** Curley, Rosman, Hedlund, Ramaker, Rosenthal, Coltman, Angelos. **Absent:** Demus, Schmidling, Weiner.



MS. CRADOCK Bottom row: Brandin, Feffer, Dubrow, Flake, Kayne, Diamond, Ms. Cradock. **Second:** Udany, Zuckerman, Harrow, Stern, Levine, Ruthman. **Third:** Blehl, Bosler, Birkenstein, Pryor, Coffield, Anderson, Lesnik. **Fourth:** Bryant, Rozenberg, Levy, McAllister, Johnsen, Hadel, Ferrero. **Absent:** Doherty, Shanker, Zimmeroff.



MRS. CRUMP Bottom row: McGarry, Marson, Kontrick, Deborah Russell, Strahorn, Haberman. **Second:** S. Russell, Watson, Gran-nan, Saxton, Brennan, Kipley, Khodadad. **Third:** Blodgett, Jones, Dickson, Anderson, Brandwein, Burke, Stern, Mrs. Crump. **Fourth:** Muller-Bergh, Jansen, Denise Russell, Cragg, Patterson, Whittemore, Broderick. **Absent:** Deason.





MS. DONNELL Bottom row: Kovitz, Jaech, David, Fowkes, Granath, Ohuchi, Sano, Weber. **Second:** Reid, Holt, Vandeveld, Hoffman, Nicolazzo, Crawford, Shelly, Hunt, Ms. Donnell. **Third:** Cartwright, Lambert, Newman, Beebe, Andrews, Kotila, Golub. **Fourth:** Thompson, Rolston, Corns, Fox, Zimmerman, Newton, Weinberg. **Absent:** Gunc.



MR. FARRELL Bottom row: Klanderman, Kliegerman, Wirpel, Miller, Mr. Farrell. **Second:** Carlson, Webber, Nicholls, Van Cleave, Horsch, Parsons, O'Neill. **Third:** B. Cook, DesRosiers, Hennessey, Gerlits, Marran, Murphy, Jordan. **Fourth:** Wright, Comeau, Townsley, Tilley, S. Cook, Jentel, Hardy. **Absent:** Davis, Frankel.



MR. GROH Bottom row: Abe, Grene, Terao, Dangerfield, Mr. Groh. **Second:** McLean, Tetzlaff, Griffiths, Brennan, Haffey, Scheyer. **Third:** Peeples, Dufer, Solan, Ellis, Seymour, Cullen. **Fourth:** Smith, Sutherland, Karaganis, Burghard, Hendrick, Conte, Murphy. **Absent:** Copp, Halwick, LaCroix, Pateras.

MS. GUELICH Bottom row: Koppel, Fisher, Najafi, Bernstein, Sohalli. **Second:** Goren, Kupperman, Steinke, Radd, Griffith, Saltzman, Dreier. **Third:** Pollock, Taxman, Duncan, Martin, Helfand, Andros, Snyderman. **Fourth:** Lyons, Gorrity, Comin, Read, Shawkey, Rasof, Berland. **Absent:** Dudley.





MRS. GUTNAYER Bottom row: Gelfond, Bloom, Epstein, Ruttenberg, Greenstein, J. Herman. **Second:** Haft, Nelson, Wallen, Geannopoulos, Shorr, Sommer, Mrs. Gutnayer. **Third:** Cantor, Gruenberg, Rashkow, Dell, M. Herman, Reibman, Radner. **Fourth:** Anderson, Armstrong, Lubbat, Robinson, Simon, Novak, Cameron. **Absent:** Berlinger, Rion.

MR. HALL Bottom row: Chapman, Jackson, Harris, Rossi, Swerdlow, Gordon. **Second:** Hunt, Dietrich, Goldberg, Janus, Ross, Mr. Hall. **Third:** Peilet, Chun, Stern, Adams, Bailey, Weiser. **Fourth:** Kless, Peterson, Hellizer, Park, Bannon-Harwood, Dillon, Donahue. **Absent:** Fagan, Siuntres.



MR. HOWELL Bottom row: Gordon, James, Telford, Perlow, Scherer. **Second:** Goldsmith, Donnelly, Savin, Rice, Tsao, Mr. Howell. **Third:** Pottinger, Rosenwasser, Eptstein, Pritkin, Sunagel, Abt. **Fourth:** Kiven, Kitzman, Richardson, Feldman, Clarke, Hood, Henty. **Absent:** Kamins, O'Connor, VanDerBosch, Zibble.



MR. JACOBSON Bottom row: Rossow, Lederer, Blommaert, Lindberg. **Second:** Prince, Richter, Klein, Witt, Eberhardt, Mr. Jacobson. **Third:** Lamotte, Rosenman, Smith, Dietrich, Walsh, Bear. **Fourth:** Kutschke, Miller, Kenny, Millikin, Shanahan, Malloy.



MS. JOHNSON Bottom row: Sabath, Kaplan, Marcus, Russell, Gould, Mitchell. **Second:** Barkley, Volkert, Chambers, Calderini, Pryor, Allans, Ms. Johnson. **Third:** Hoffman, Lechner, Horn, Salchow, Tang, Lenhart, Gerber. **Fourth:** Fisher, Rifken, Bero, Zussman, Waldman, Gurlley. **Absent:** Bartell, Broutman.



MR. KLEIN Bottom row: Jump, Ward, Hoagland, Mozner, Orwig, Hanigan, Gescheidle. **Second:** Quinn, Allen, Applegate, Flaherty, Marsh, O'Bryan, Burns, Mr. Klein. **Third:** Eckert, Sullivan, Campbell, Herron, Folland, Eguiguren, Di-Clementi. **Fourth:** Bell, Peponis, Gantz, Thomas, Segal, Dublin, Johnson, Paden.



MR. KLOCKER Bottom row: Schaberg, Haney, Sullivan, Oyasu. **Second:** Zogg, Schuster, McDonald, Cooper, Sheehan, Mr. Klocker. **Third:** Miller, McCabe, Coyle, O'Reilly, Crane, Lancaster. **Fourth:** Fehr, Hayford, Gormanous, Parmelee, Uhm, Dent. **Absent:** Eadie, Fasano, Fischer, Geyer, Mahoney, Nauman, Rownd.



MR. LEDINSKY Bottom row: Nordman, Grand, Kepler, Platt, Sanchez. **Second:** Rahe, Mathisen, McBride, Ingersoll, Duff, Mr. Ledinsky. **Third:** Wolf, Onley, Baur, Frey, Ginty, Barger. **Fourth:** O'Callaghan, Beck, Brice, Rhodes, Boyle, Smessaert. **Absent:** Albertson, Lone, McIntyre, Nicholls, Puch, Wood.

MR. MATTUCCI Bottom row: Breen, Murrin, Andrews, Fish, Schroeder. **Second:** Butterworth, Mazza, Blanco-Gonzalez, Black, Grene, Weingarten, Millard, Mr. Mattucci. **Third:** Bennett, Spitek, Nixon, Trott, Drummond, Grunow. **Fourth:** Hamman, Howard, Harney, Pemble, Salafsky, Nold, Flinn. **Absent:** Francis, Miceli, Mulliken, Woodruff.



MRS. McCALLUM Bottom row: Moran, Rast, Pates, Barton, Vitikainen, Western, Robins, Bogart. **Second:** Haderlein, Elmore, Loftus, Lampert, Maloney, Stone, DeCroocq. **Third:** E. Miller, Jackett, Hussey, A. Weinstein, Sievers, M. Miller. **Fourth:** Kelly, Biskis, Schmid, Marquardt, Dunkel, Goldberg, M. Weinstein, Mrs. McCallum.



MR. PADJEN Bottom row: Rose, Cramin, Wong, Robbins, Webster, Schwartz. **Second:** Shadlen, Steinberg, Spears, Lazarus, Well, Perl, Reynolds, Mr. Padjen. **Third:** Ripp, Gantman, Weiner, Ball, Friedman, Nordahl, Bowe. **Fourth:** Drew, Mancillas, Hilgendorf, Thomas, Pollack, Smith, Silvers. **Absent:** Gault, Lair, Nora.



MRS. PAUL Bottom row: Mitchell, Porter, Yasui, Okumura, Hartmann, Lin. **Second:** Greene, Sullivan, Abe, Brooks, Solomon, Mrs. Paul. **Third:** Perry, Jackson, Howard, Potter, Alvarez, Lipplitz, Won. **Fourth:** Foy, Gardiner, Humphrey, Murray, Childe, Lindsey, Calhoun. **Absent:** Below, Ellis, Lezama.





MRS. POYSER Bottom row: Higgins, Miller, Thesing, Mills, Hosken. **Second:** Morrissey, Miyazaki, Meyers, Offer, French, Lissner, Mrs. Poyser. **Third:** Daniels, Mueller, Hawk, Graham, Puch, Hoolhorst, Grundeis. **Fourth:** Hallenberg, Tschikowsky, Moddy, Elman, Connors, Trux, Strom, Crane. **Absent:** Nicolazzo.



MR. PROVOST Bottom row: Bott-hof, Ying, Fine, Weissman, Grimm. **Second:** Werner, Brenner, Begoun, Ehrenberg, Ufland, Frank. **Third:** Richter, Walstad, Bieschke, Kye, Nagy, Good, Mr. Provost. **Fourth:** Berman, Krogman, Bolduc, Kutz, Kwait, Dukatt, Fargo. **Absent:** Corp, Nathan, Roberson, Rubens.

MR. PROVOW Bottom row: Hughes, Munns, Blacklow, Winter-nitz, Polydoris, Spector, White, Mr. Provow. **Second:** Kingwill, Schumann, Phillips, Griffith, Bohnsack, Heiss. **Third:** Lane, Gibson, McConnell, Bendy, Shepherd, Frei, Miller, Sommers. **Fourth:** Friend, Carmell, Perrella, Stearns, Croisant, Moline, Perutz. **Absent:** Brick, Lawrence, Meltzer.



MRS. RODEN Bottom row: Wagenberg, Weinstein, Claffey, Seweloh, Gibbs. **Second:** Chapman, Yap, Conn, Soren, Monahan, Bromberg, Lavelle, Mrs. Roden. **Third:** Judson, Herzon, Askenas, Callaghan, Rosenbaum, Geniesse, Wallach, Saccone. **Fourth:** Tyrrell, Hart, Burr, Schuessler, Hollander, MacDonald, Riblet, Bellanca. **Absent:** Cordek, Mills.



MR. SANDERS Bottom row: Jeffris, Stein, Perlove, Hershman, Gold, Gonzalez. **Second:** Gray, Berk, Cain, Shaffer, Metzner, Levin, Nagle. **Third:** Hellstrom, Pauker, Sodikoff, LeVee, Stremmel, Flaherty, Mr. Sanders. **Fourth:** Berman, Sorkin, Sabanty, Rhodes, Silverstein, Nesbitt, Rosenfeldt. **Absent:** Jacobs, Marshall, Sharpe.

MRS. SLEZAK Bottom row: Respass, Boyd, Alenson, Simpson, Lieberman, Bleser, Brumitt. **Second:** Collias, Dauer, Wolf, Frechette, Dysart, Clark, Zimmerman. **Third:** Beck, Ciric, Constan, Wassong, Lyons, Waterman, McColl. **Fourth:** Clavin, Taylor, Bergman, Spinner, K. Bryant, Mrs. Slezak. **Absent:** B. Bryant, Snider.



MRS. SPIELMAN Bottom row: Hopper, Strauss, Day, Holmberg, Liu. **Second:** Wolf, Almi, Truger, Kaplan, Berman, Keren. **Third:** Schroeder, Smith, Gollob, Lifson, Kleiman, Newman, Cohen, Mrs. Spielman. **Fourth:** Romanoff, Seabury, Sims, Rubin, McCurdy, Creath, Alves. **Absent:** Bradner, Kingsley, Rashkow, Sachs.



MR. STEWART Bottom row: Jannotti, Wagner, Meek, Phair, Bennett, Kysar, Wanger, Rabe. **Second:** Goodie, Barnes, Knobel, Mintz, Malles, Needlman, Rossiter, Mr. Stewart. **Third:** Bunge, Nolan, Seftenberg, Ravaret, J. Sherman, Puch, Ryan. **Fourth:** Ray, Pfutzenreuter, McGuffin, Segil, Chamberlain, Bridges, Thomas. **Absent:** Cooper, R. Sherman.



MRS. WALSH Bottom row: Berlin, Arden, Klebba, Haith, Tindall, Frechette, Stewart. **Second:** Mills, Herlocker, Gomez, Walk, Keller, Berman, Olds, Mrs. Walsh. **Third:** Cunningham, Wolfe, Wolff, McCarthy, Ward, Campbell, O'Shaughnessy. **Fourth:** Wood, Mals, Koldyke, Campion, Bryan, Lyons, Gillies. **Absent:** Frommeyer.



MR. WARD Bottom row: O'Brien, Moloney, Unferth, Lim, Tasse, Rosing, Owen. **Second:** Sherman, Kaminski, Prange, Garrett, Teinowitz, McClatchy, Mr. Ward. **Third:** Seidenberg, Smith, Shen, Cole, Ticho, Malone, Hoff. **Fourth:** Monsees, Belko, Kelly, Savard, Sauer, Houghtlin, Miller. **Absent:** Greanias, Moen, Takegawa.

DR. WHIPPLE Bottom row: Quinn, Munitz, Ryan, Solomon. **Second:** Clapp, Lasky, Hill, Miner, Bauer, Munson, Dr. Whipple. **Third:** Gould, Lingle, Husak, Palk, Wolter, Haldenstein, Lederer. **Fourth:** Kedroski, Flegen, Cross, Thomas, Lin, Graham, Hawley. **Absent:** Benolst, Frankel, Trotter.



MRS. WHIPPLE Bottom row: Kerwin, Kim, Canning, Hanley, Tschudy, Bothfeld. **Second:** Hueter, Sohn, Rafanello, Casey, Gould, Lober. **Third:** Johnson, Hickman, Andrews, Weber, Anderson, Detmer, Shepherd. **Fourth:** Warnke, Henderson, Mendel, Hoback, Geary, Smith, Montgomery, Mrs. Whipple. **Absent:** Connor, Donahue, Long, Tompkins.



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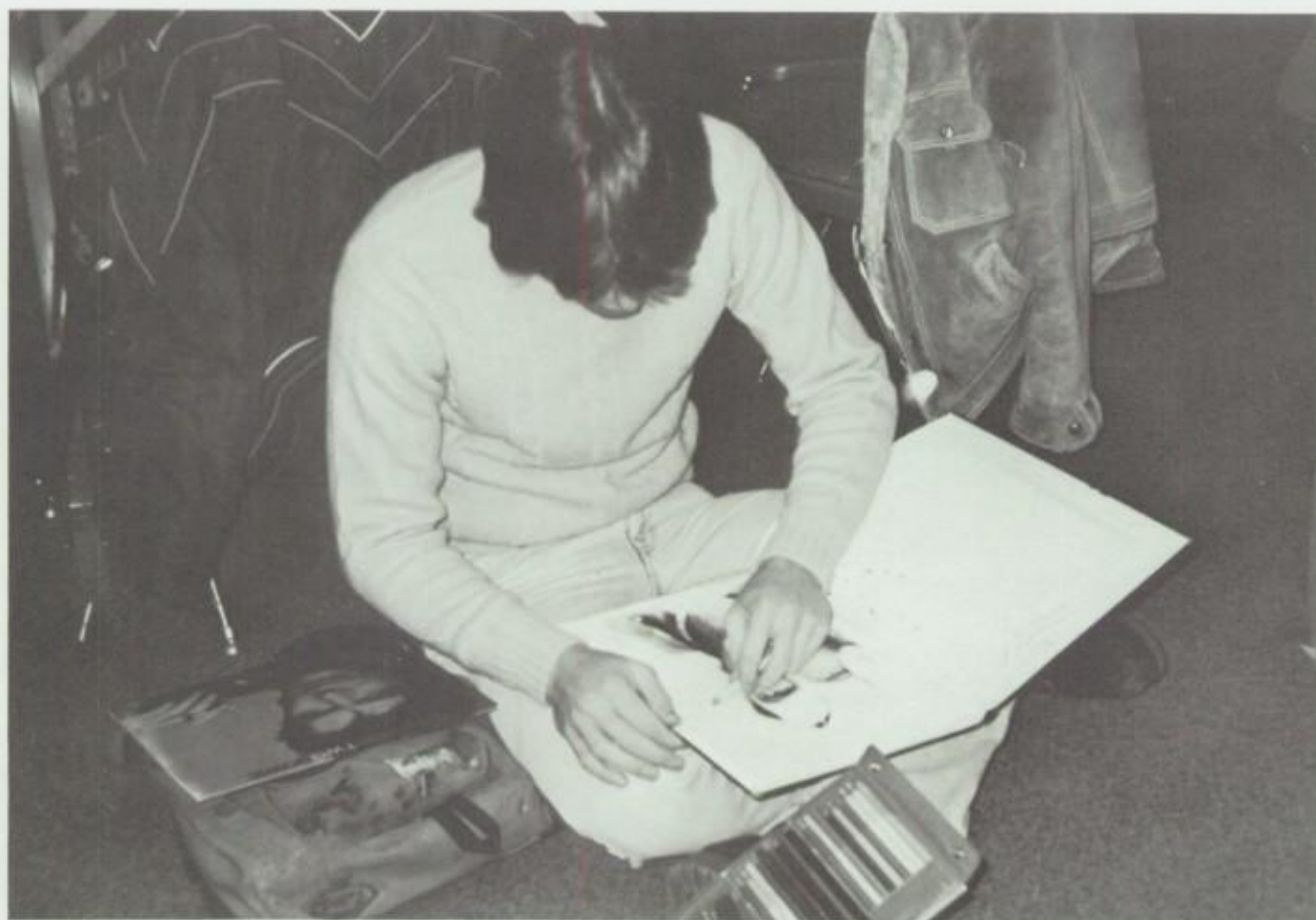


"That government is best which governs least."
Thomas Jefferson

So goes the philosophy of the Alternative School. While some students are motivated by grades, others are motivated by knowledge itself. In the Alternative School, students rewards are pride and freedom of self-expression. On any given day in the Alternative School, a student may attend a class in any of the following: Marine Science, Abnormal Psychology, Logic, Time and Relativity, African Cultures, Comparative Religions, Poetry, and countless others, all designed for the student by the student.

Alternative education began at New Trier in 1971 when a committee of teachers, armed only with enthusiasm and a common idea, met for the first time. With this committee, planning for an alternative school began. Since 1973, when the program first opened its doors, the Center for Self-Directed Learning has graduated hundreds of students, all equipped with a personalized education. A student support group, consisting of students and one staff member, follows the individual's progress. This group was designed to aid the student through advice, morale, and constructive criticism.





Below: Alternative School Coordinator Jack Mattox points out the details of an upcoming Utah/Colorado trip. **Far left:** Wrestling for answers, the Alternative School student body participates in the Town Hall decision process. **Extreme left:** Centering their attention on their teacher, Mrs. Piper, a community of Alternative School students learn the basic of Dream Analysis. **Left:** Creating his education through the Alternative School, Stuart Grais draws a bright future. (Hirsch, Cell, Cohen, Garrison)



Students are required to work 25 hours a week. This includes class time and preparation.

In 1975, the Community at New Trier West was instituted under the direction of Jack Mattox, now a coordinator of the Alternative School. In the Community, the student was awarded certain Carnegie units in relation to the amount of time spent on work. A specific number of units were required to graduate.

After long and heated debates throughout the summer, staff and students of the Community and the Center designed the foundation of the new program. Discussion and debate continued as all past policies were open to question. Ultimately, the Alternative School plan utilizes both the support group and the Community group. This group, which is made up of ten to fifteen students and one staff member, varies activities, yet always remains an outlet for students to talk about themselves or the program.

Some students described the first semester as one of growth and struggle. Conflicts arose as the student was faced with change and compromise, yet the end result was a more open-minded student. The student learned that the responsibility for his education was his own.

Creativity was never stagnant in the Alternative School. Students often left the walls of the school to learn. Designing workable solar projects helped students realize the potential of alternative energies. A trip to Kampsville and a working archaeological dig aided in understanding past civilizations and cultures. After studying the programs of the Secretary of the Interior James Watt, some students decided to take a political stand. They collected signatures asking for his remov-



Right: Mrs. Paul and two foreign students exchange ideas. **Extreme right:** To satisfy his hunger for knowledge Stuart Zechman concentrates and takes a bite out of the Alternative School's Apple computer. **Far right:** As the world turns in the Alternative School Mr. Gregory serves as a guiding light. **Below right:** Alternative School students Wes Morden strikes a chord with an interested pupil. (Garrison, Cohen, Cohen, Cohen)

al from office and then submitted them to a local congressman.

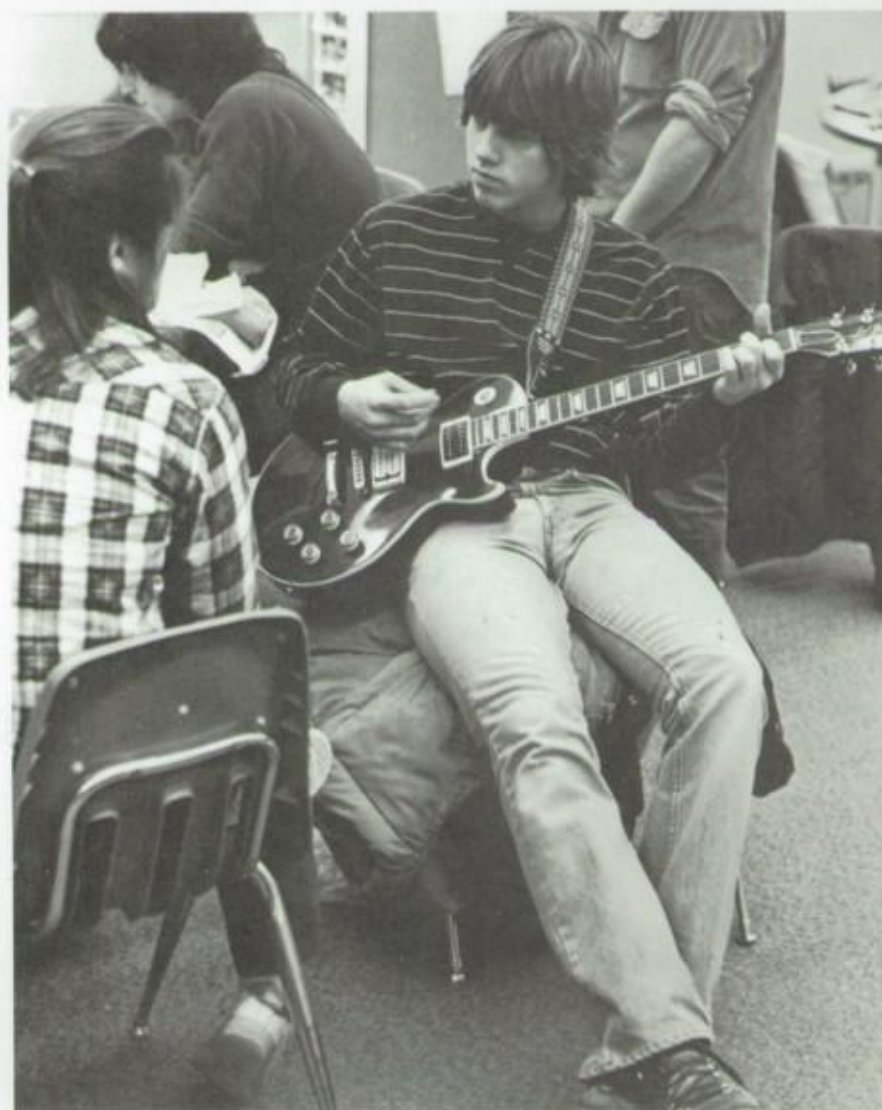
There were many opportunities to learn first-hand about issues of the day as speakers often came to talk to students. Two members of Chicago's Guardian Angels visited the Alternative School and discussed the objectives of their work. Members of Spartacus, an international communist organization, talked with students and staff and shared their views on Poland and world politics.

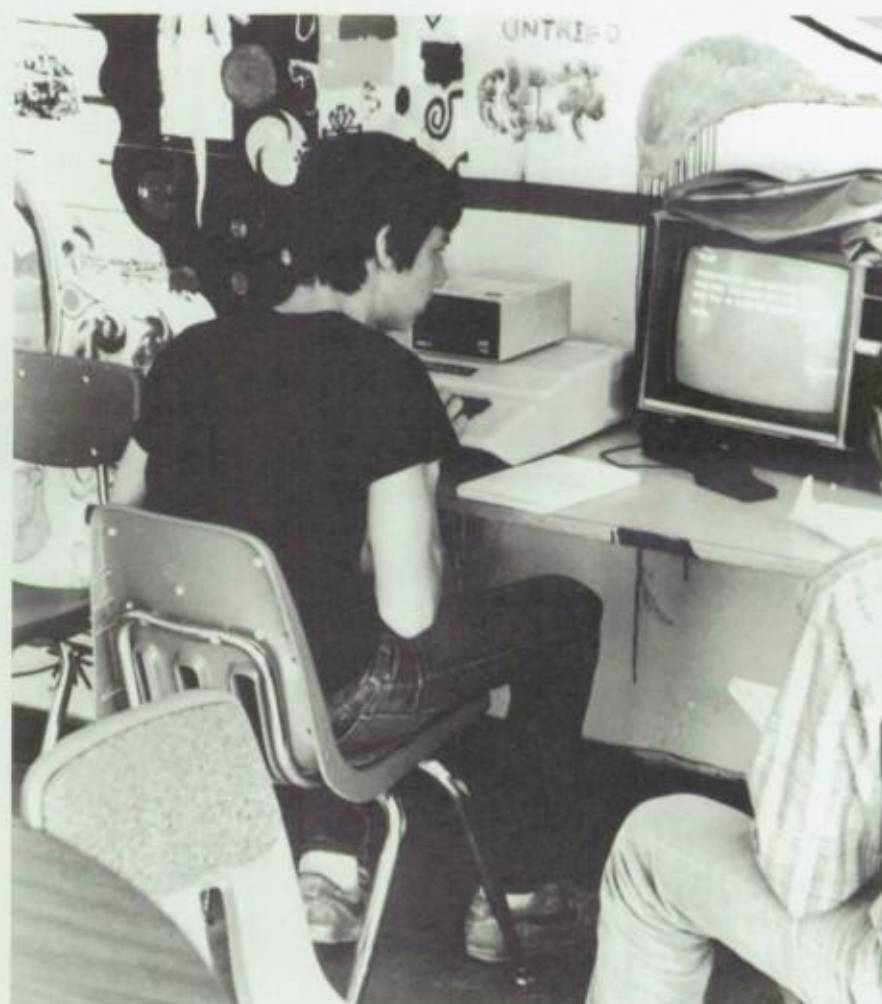
Through small seminars providing individual attention, students learned about a variety of topics. Some students took on the real world and learned through internships at local institutions. Students also had the opportunity to intensify their learning through independent studies. The students set their own work pace and designed their own work load. Conventional grades were replaced by personalized, written evaluations created by the student, his peers, and the staff. Cooperation replaced competition in the Alternative School.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Henry David Thoreau

Following this philosophy, the Alternative School continues. The lack of an imposition of inexorable regulations allows the student to learn as he sees fit. Students and faculty alike show pride toward the Alternative School, a mode of education unique to New Trier. ■





MR. MATTOX Bottom row: Parent, Tepperman, Nielson, McCutchen, Balaban, Proffit, Mr. Mattox, Rosen, Kalman. **Second:** Foley, Gruenberg, Kelley, Fisch, Holleran.

MRS. PAUL (Group 1) Bottom row: Bellanca, Weiss, Mayne, Malloy. **Second:** Krengel, Whittemore, Gruenberg, Mrs. Paul, Markovich, Grajs, Hirsch. **Third:** Manson. **Absent:** Adler, Burgert, Goldstein.



MRS. PAUL (Group 2) Bottom row: Mrs. Paul, Bezark, Hirsch. **Second:** Doren, Askow, Shafran, Pankovich, Thompson. **Absent:** Budai, Premack, Ransom, Spier.



MR. GREGORY Bottom row: Hoffman, Mr. Gregory, Candler, Horn, Kurtzman, Hopp. **Second:** Peterson, Johnson, Zechman. **Third:** Sample, Gramm, Pottinger.





MR. JOHNSON (Group 1) Bottom row: Fine, Speer, Andrews, Schaefer. **Second:** Levitun, Lefley, Bussey, E. Lindstrom, Fuji, K. Lindstrom, Mr. Johnson, Postol. **Absent:** Blake, Esko, Hargett.

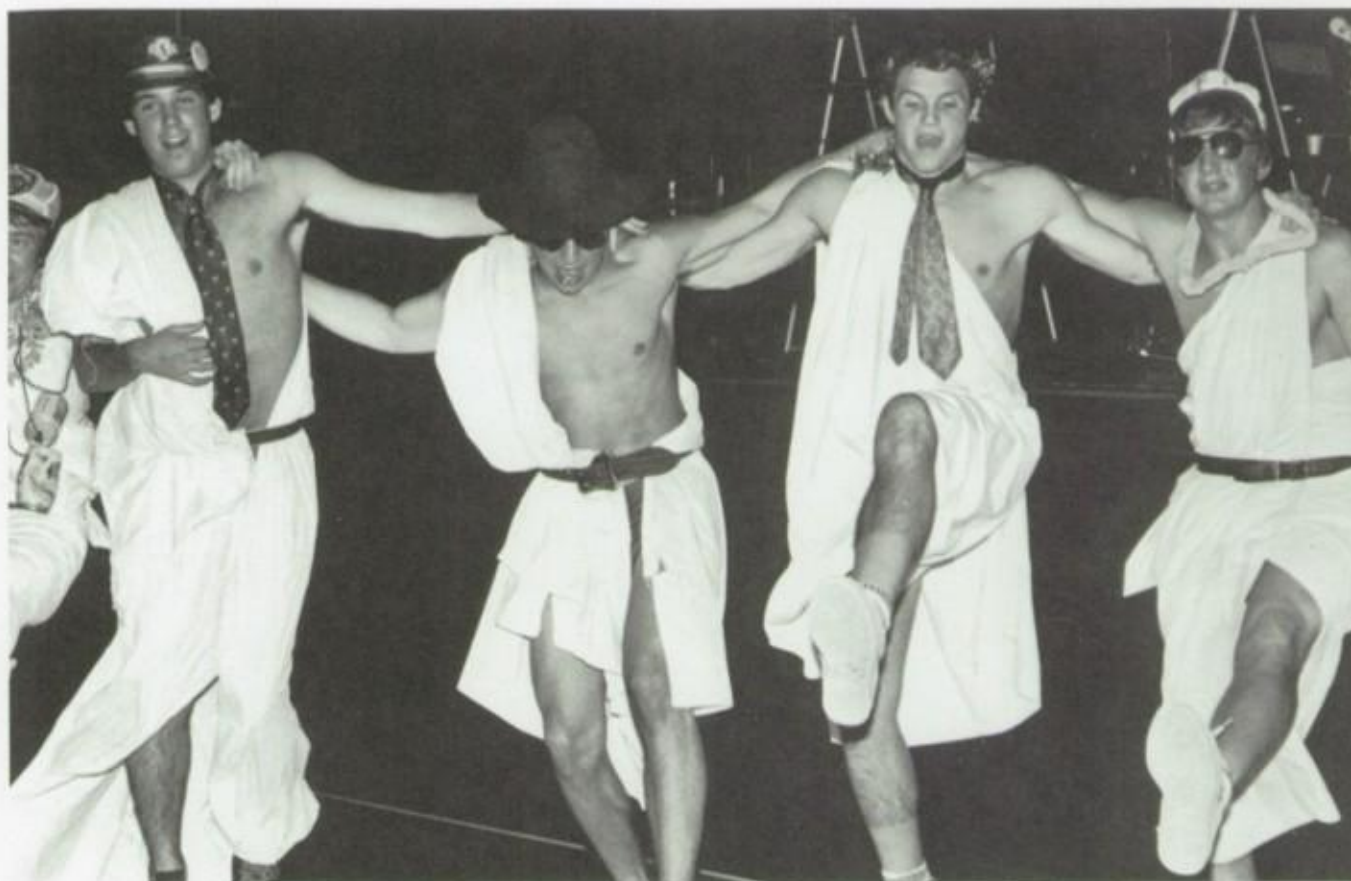


MR. JOHNSON (Group 2) Bottom row: Sendelbach, Cuevas, Morden. **Second:** Turner, Jensen, Seidenberg, Larkin, Rosener. **Absent:** Brett, Cunningham, Hegarty, Mr. Johnson, Schultz, Wood.



Left: Alternative School students Ellen Krengel and John Peterson fuse their thoughts to answer an explosive problem. (Cohen)

Seniors



When looking back on our years in high school, it is interesting to see how our priorities changed. As underclassmen, the future consisted of short term goals, most of which remained within the realm of New Trier. By senior year, however, the future extended toward an overwhelming yet inviting image on the horizon. For many of us that image assumed the form of college life; for others it molded itself into the shape of various job opportunities; and for all it remained a cloud of uncertainty. In any case, our actions became dictated by the struggle to define the future.

At the same time, we were forced to deal with the present. Because of the merger between East and West, our senior year turned out like nothing we had foreseen. Club policies were revised, academic philosophies were redefined, and athletic teams were reconstructed. As a result, many of us had smaller roles in activities than anticipated. After three years of familiarity, the adjustments were often hard.

By second semester, however, we began to lighten up regardless of our situation. Grades lost much of their importance. Consequently, many of us experienced learning for the sake of learning alone, while others directed their attention to out-of-school activities. Yet the anticipation of what the future would bring still lingered. Realizing that our days were limited among familiar hallways and friends, we struggled between clinging to that which was well known to us and releasing it for the new. It was indeed a year of transition. ■



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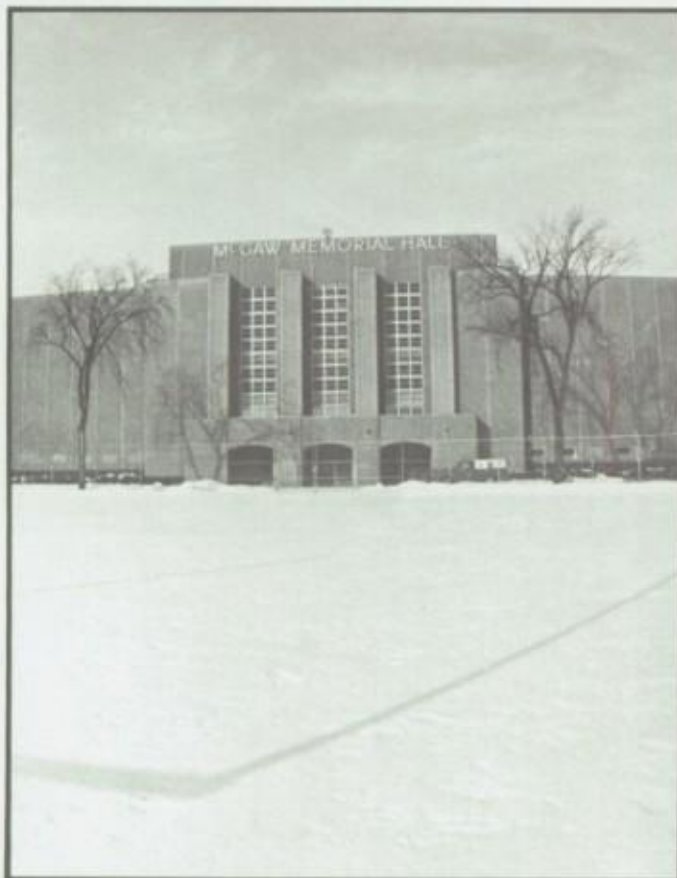
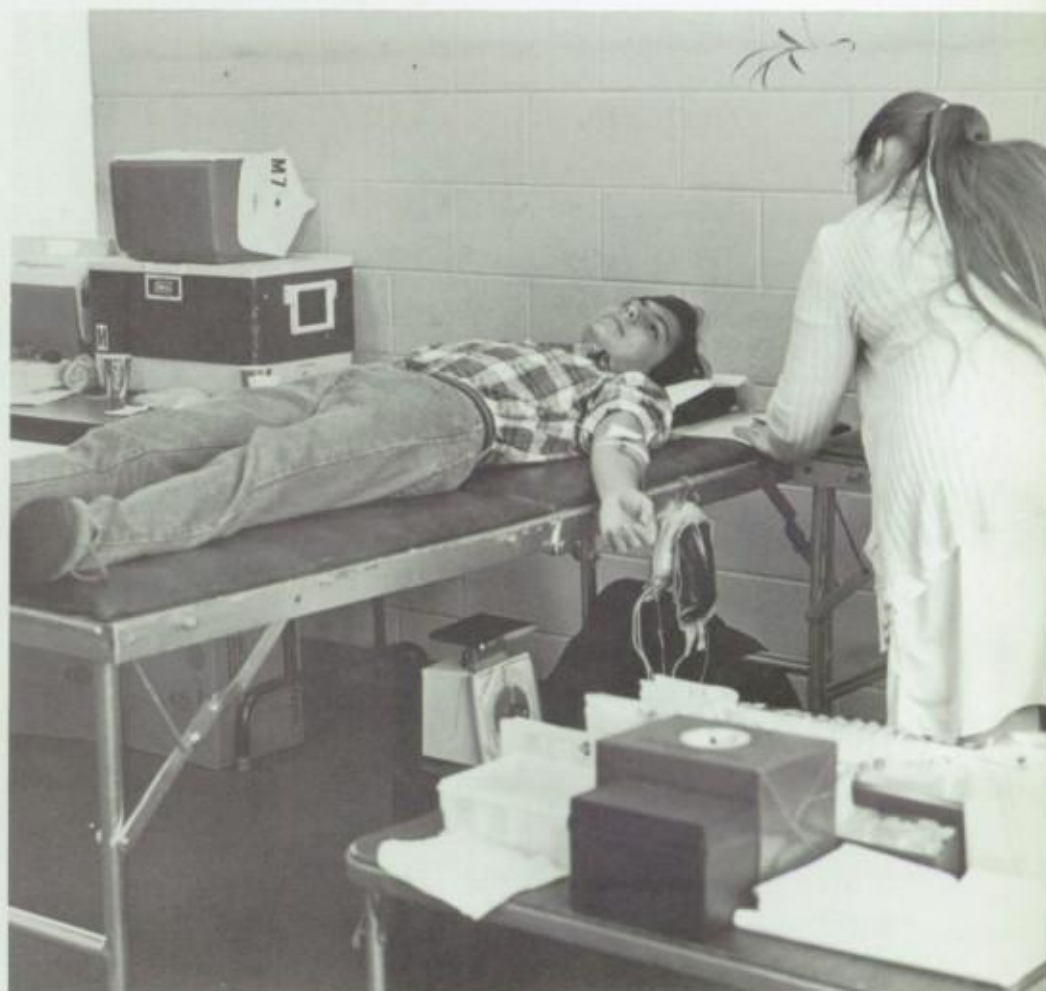
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Left: Breaking with an old tradition, Seniors voted to graduate as one class at Northwestern's McGaw Hall. **Extreme left:** Toga partyers swing in the Greek fashion. **Above left:** "Mr. New Trier," Gary Spritz, mesmerizes the audience during the talent competition of the Mr. New Trier Contest. **Above:** Putting it into the bag, Mitch Stein participates in the Senior class blood drive. (Plonsker, Pines, Cell, Cell)

NATIONAL MERIT SEMI-FINALISTS Bottom row: Yi, Rielly, Boyd, Davis, Steinke, Lin, Gradow, Gianukos. **Second:** Oslund, Brott, Shapiro, Sloan, Husak, Squires, Shatkin, O'Connor, Burstein, Fiffer, Scully, Weinberg, Chanen. **Third:** Herman, Fischer, Wise, Hedlund, Cohen, Golden, Brown, Callaghan, Childress, Denby. **Absent:** Barratt, Dorfman, Mann, Mathewson, Nordstrom, Teleki, Yelton.



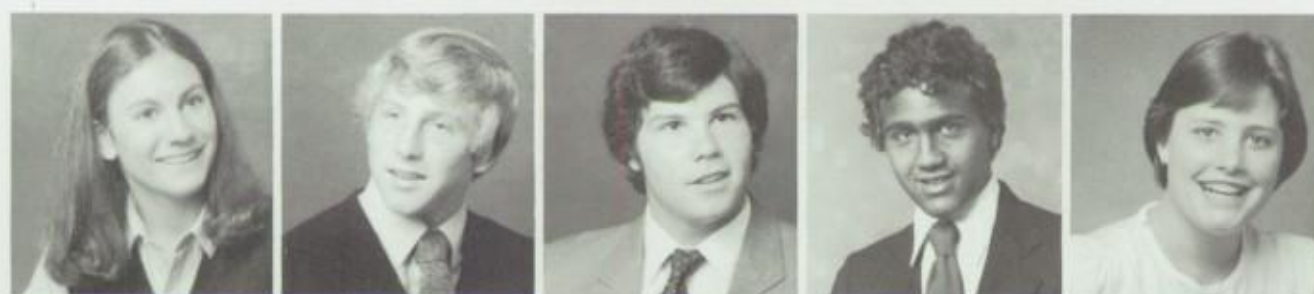
NATIONAL MERIT LETTERS OF COMMENDATION Bottom row: Cudahy, McWhirter, Newton, Allen, Faherty, Krulewitch, Matz. **Second:** Heine, Falcon, Ingersoll, Lindstrom, Butler, Gould, J. Davis, Ryan, Goetz, Browdy, Dodge, Russell, Campbell. **Third:** Pines, Bailey, Pantone, Work, Pringle, Lehmann, Schaidler, Smith, Cooley, Vlahos, Riemenschneider, Stahl. **Fourth:** Hung, Hirsch, Lewy, Schlaggar, Edler, Orelind, Liu, Cekan. **Fifth:** Kim, Kelley, Cohen, Sharp, Slevens, Adamson, Alenson, S. Davis, Marsh, Hanigan, Burke, Albertson, Jaquith, Levin. **Absent:** Atnip, Bigelow, Bowen, Carroll, Constan, Cornell, Eresian, Fletcher, Jarvis, Miller, Zimmerman.

FRESHMAN HELPERS Bottom row: Drobny, Hetherington, Price, Lehmann, Gordon, Gillis, Faurot, Moore, Hardy. **Second:** Davis, Hochberg, Wysocky, Denison, Blunck, Rubenstein, Loftus. **Third:** Goeben, Dunn, Cornell, Moses, Fishman, Ryan, Dwyer, Kissinger, Lawler, Walker, Denby, Kim. **Absent:** Adams, Flatley, Hanigan, Lawton, Morgan, Sendelbach, Tiegler, Wilfong.





SENIOR STEERING COMMITTEE Bottom row: Later, Newton, Cipinko, Zimmerman, Kissinger, Spritz, Cohen, Fox, Brown, White, Lawton. **Second:** Cudahy, Baker, Weiss, Tozer, Ury, Leahy, Kelley, Kirscher, Emerson, Cahan, Rosenblate, L. Ernst. **Third:** Tate, Wise, G. Ernst, Levitt, Lehmann, Varhula, Greene, McCain, Rammelt, Ransford. **Fourth:** Weiner, Frankel, Mr. Severns, Mrs. KixMiller, Siegel.



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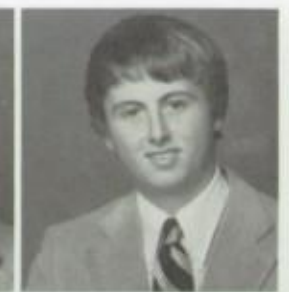
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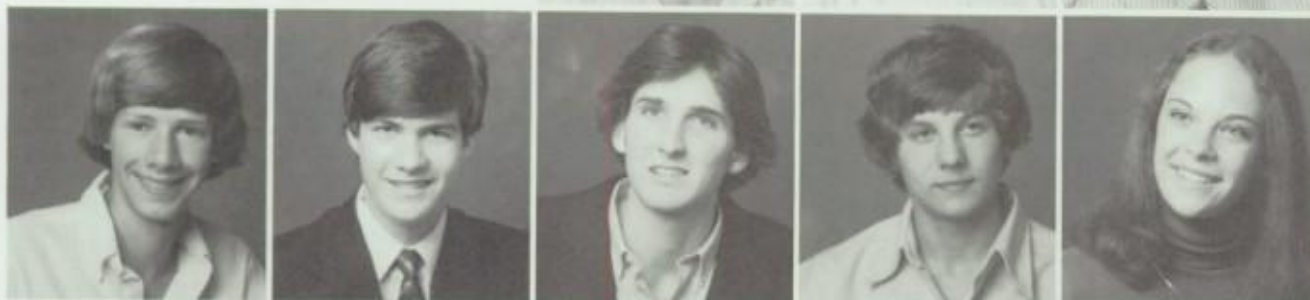
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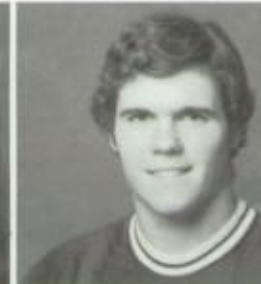


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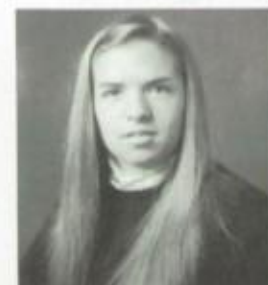


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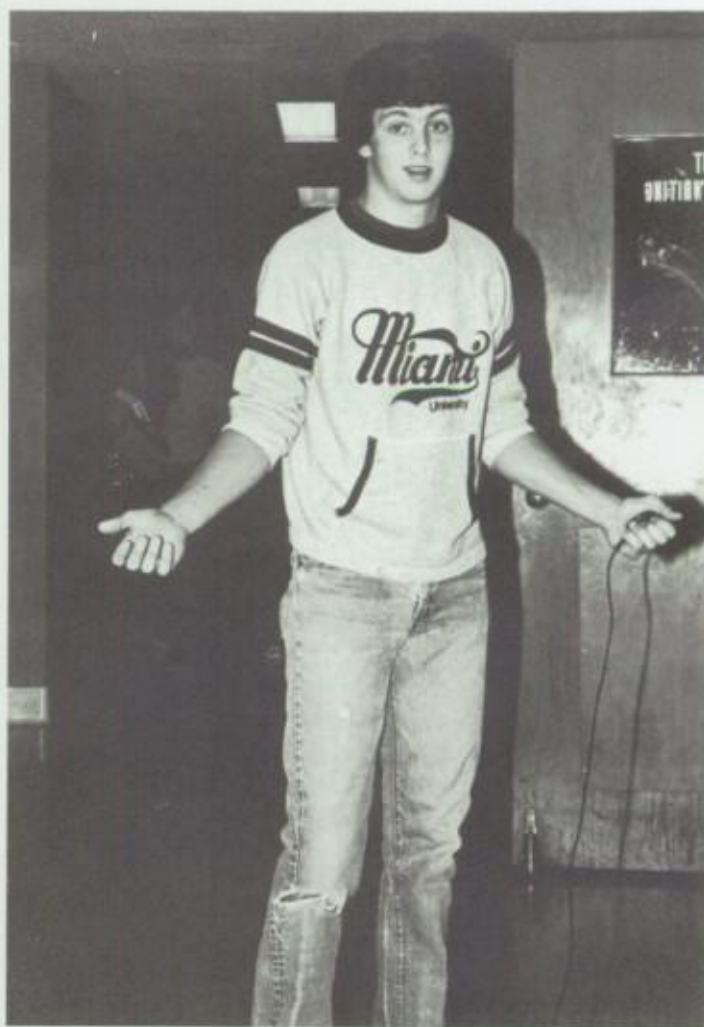
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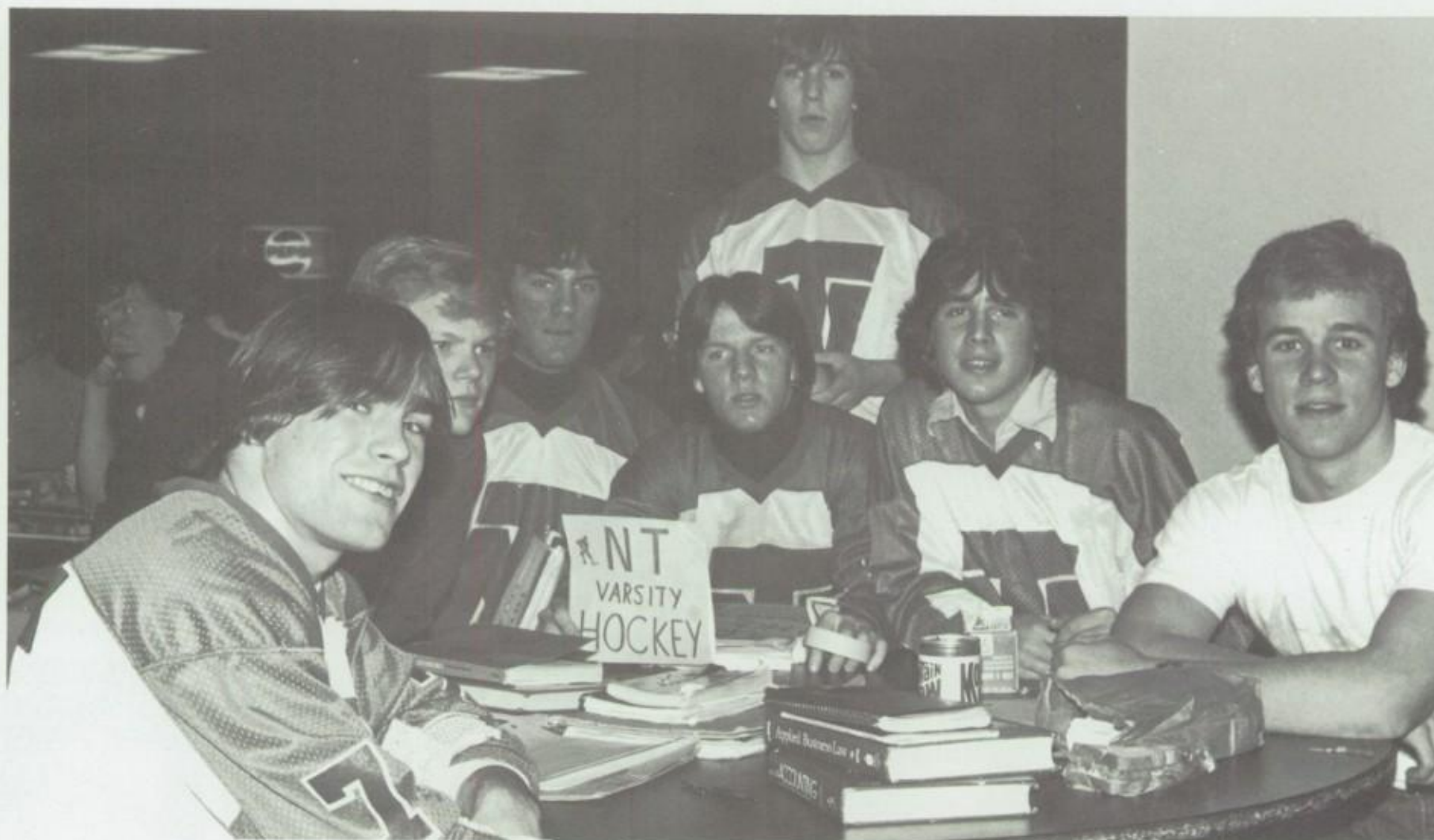
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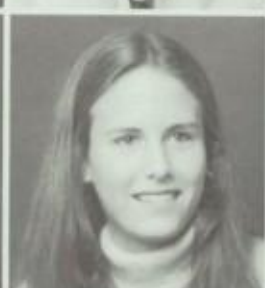
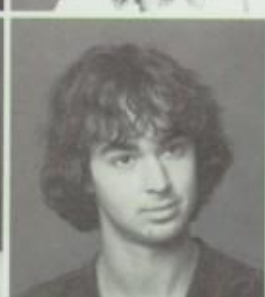


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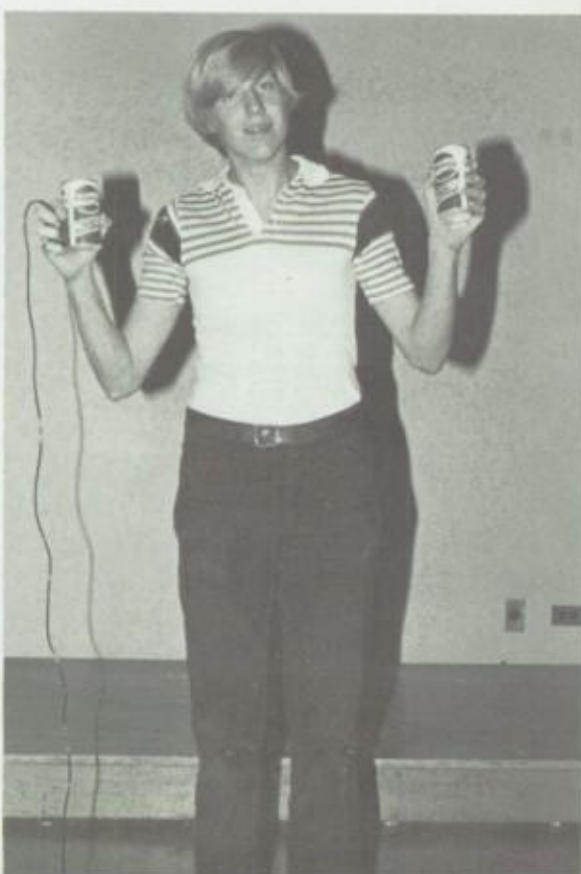
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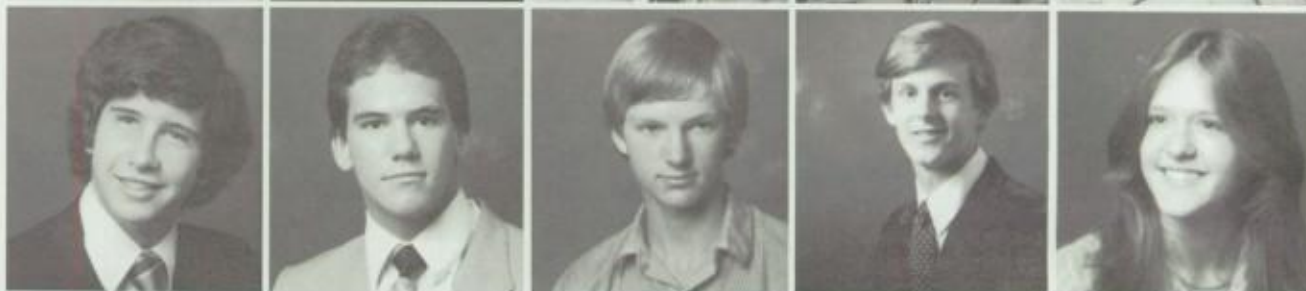
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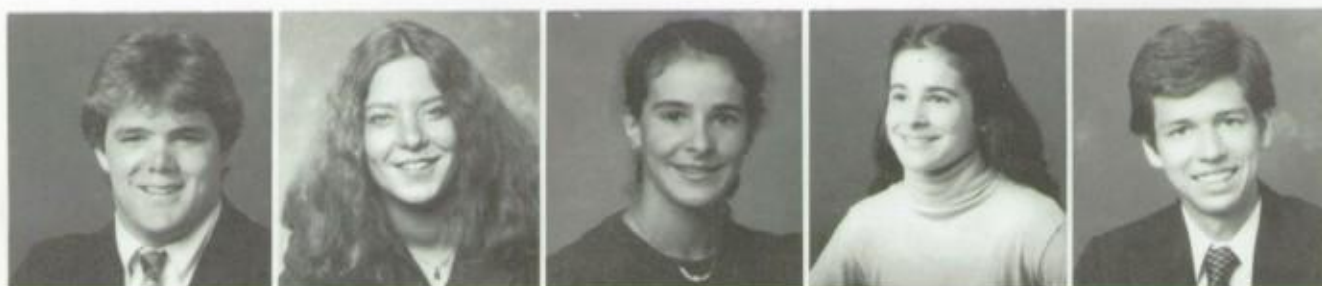
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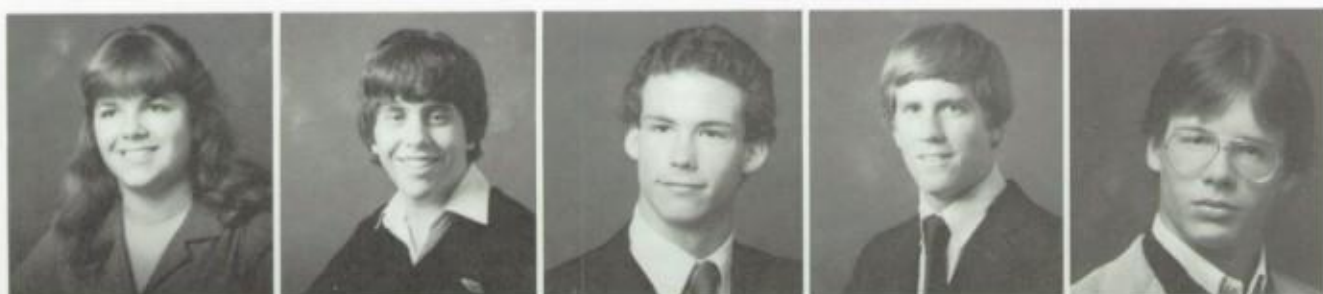


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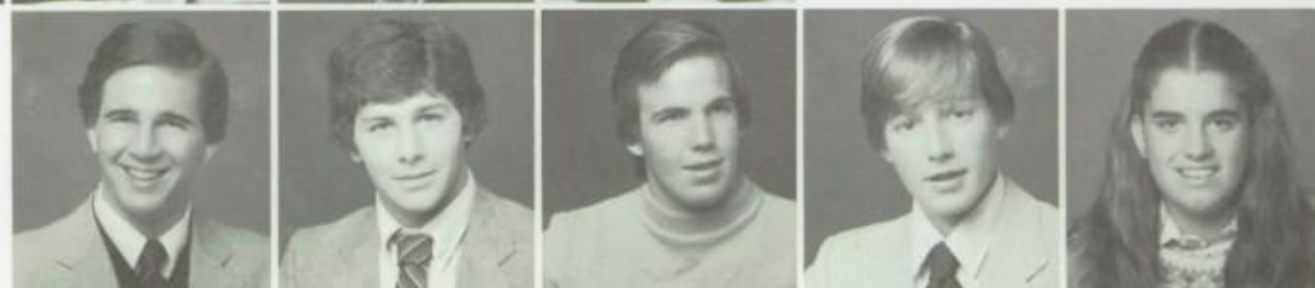


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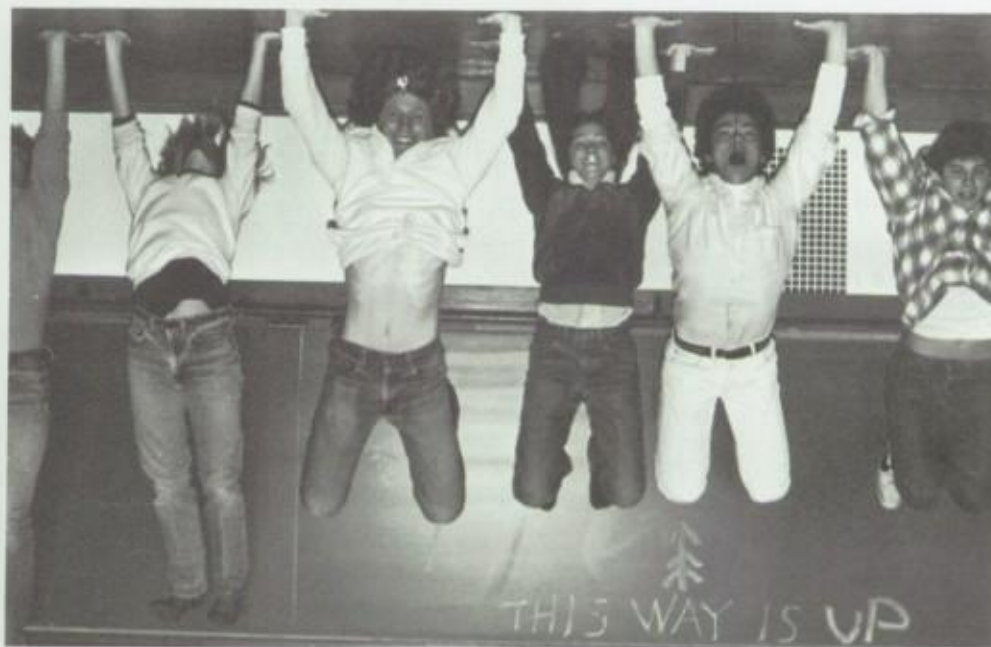
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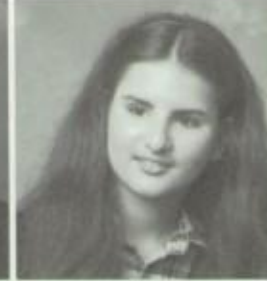


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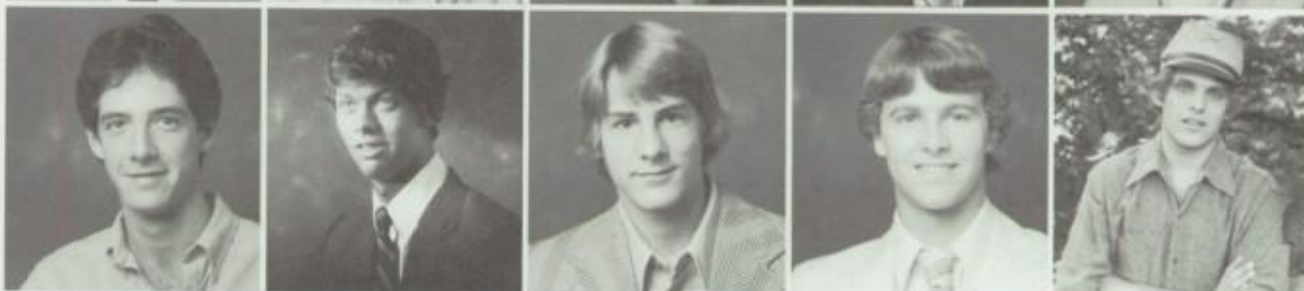


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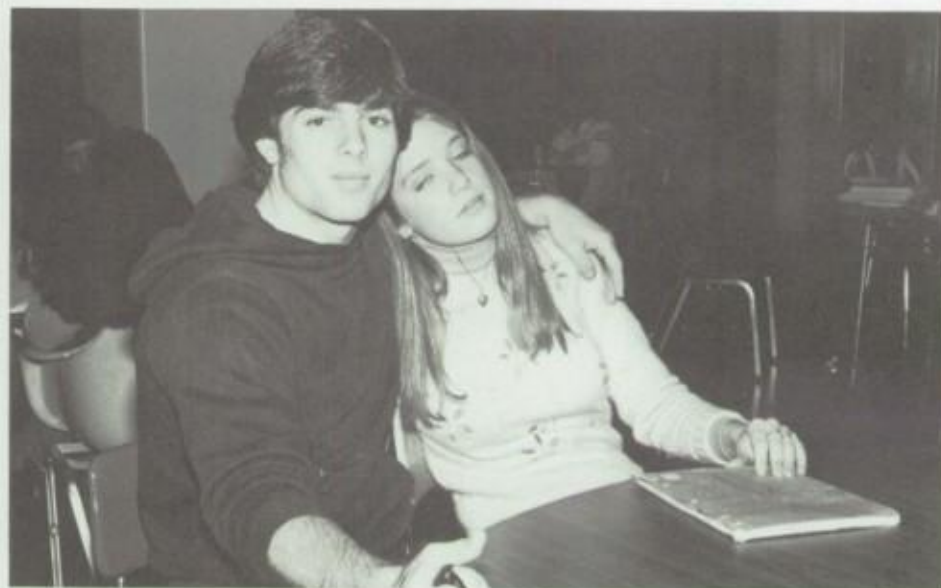
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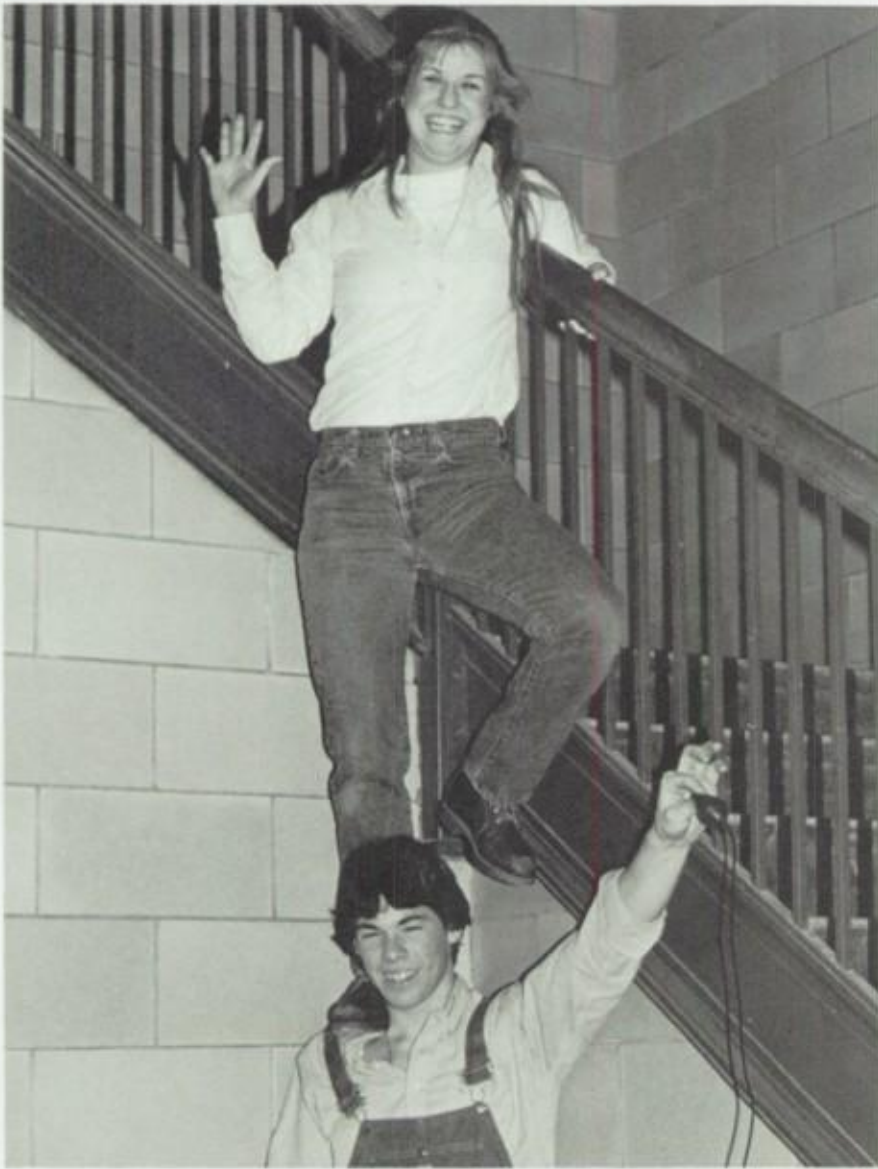
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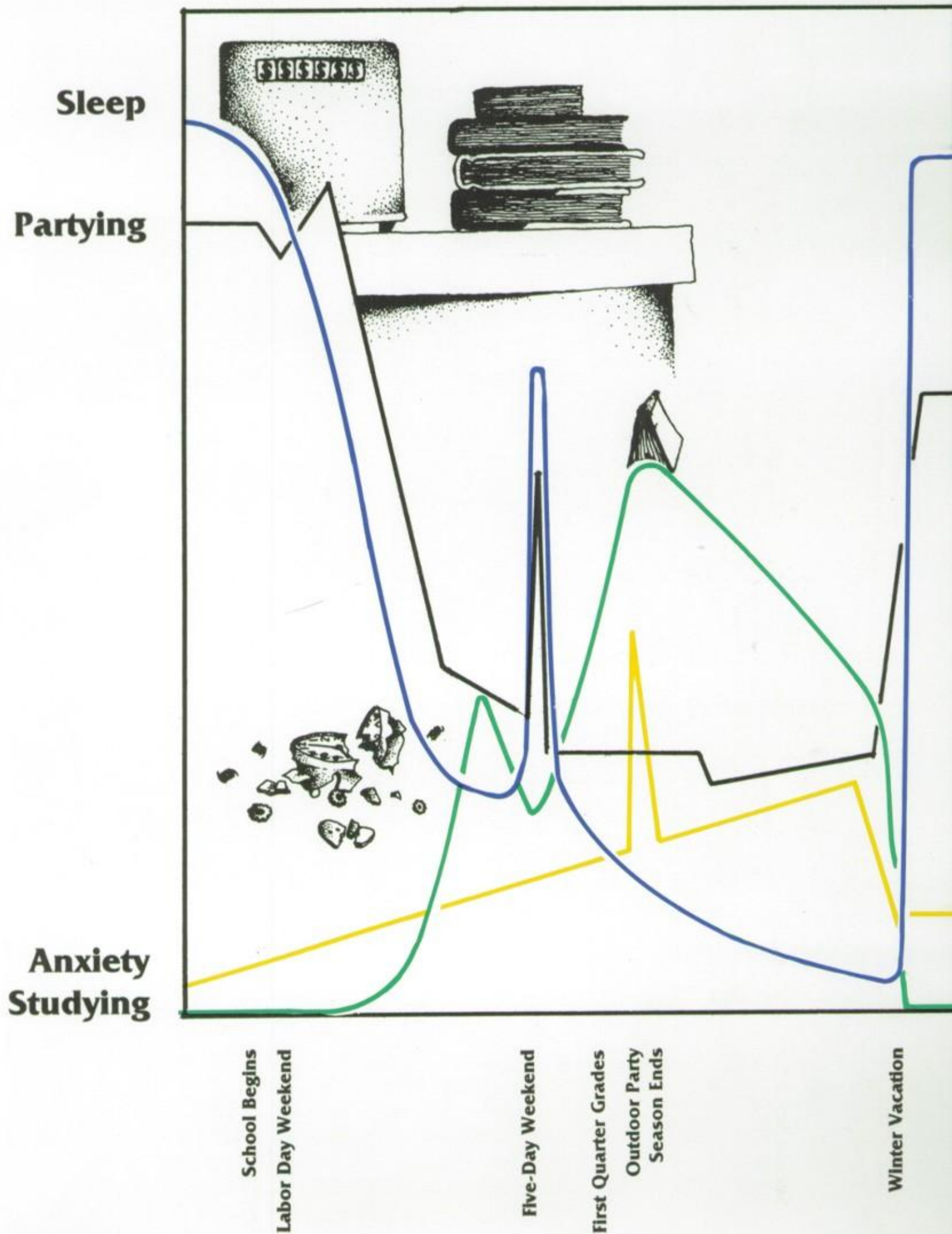
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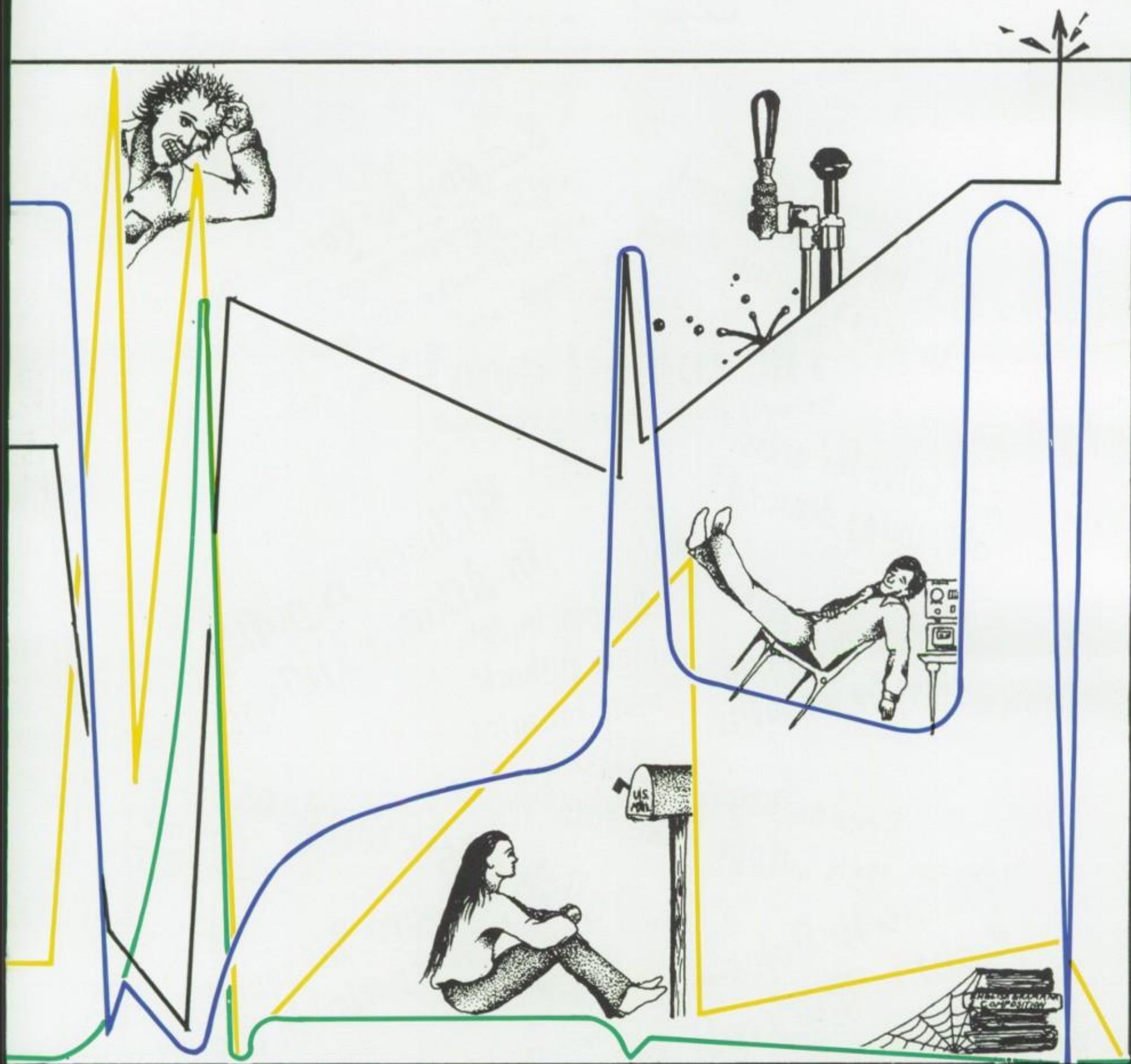
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Senior year: from one extreme to the other





College Applications Due

Finals

Second Semester Begins

Spring Break

College Notifications

Outdoor Party Season Opens

End of School

Graduation

E. BACHMANN

Government 'broke'
U.S. agencies ordered
to begin closing down
Congress fails to act: Page 3

Bad day for consumers

- U.S. unemployment hits 8.9%
- Edison seeks 19% rate boost
- Phone rates may double

The coldest ever!

Schools shut; freeze 'continue

End Salvador arms
aid, clergy demand

asks new-gun ban

U.S. general feared
slain by terrorists

Reagan budget,
more cutbacks,
more for arms

Williams is guilty
in Atlanta killings

Reagan urges Soviets:
Halt Europe nuke race

Walesa to Poles—
Resist military rule

Polish crisis deepens
Libya 'hit squad'
is reported in U.S.

Government
leaders meet
with Walesa

'Declaration of war': Syria

Israel annexes Golan Mts.

Reagan's 'new federalism'

\$47 billion plan—states
take over social programs



Lech Walesa in a mass ceremony of the now outlawed Solidarity National Congress in Poland.

John Belushi 1949-1982



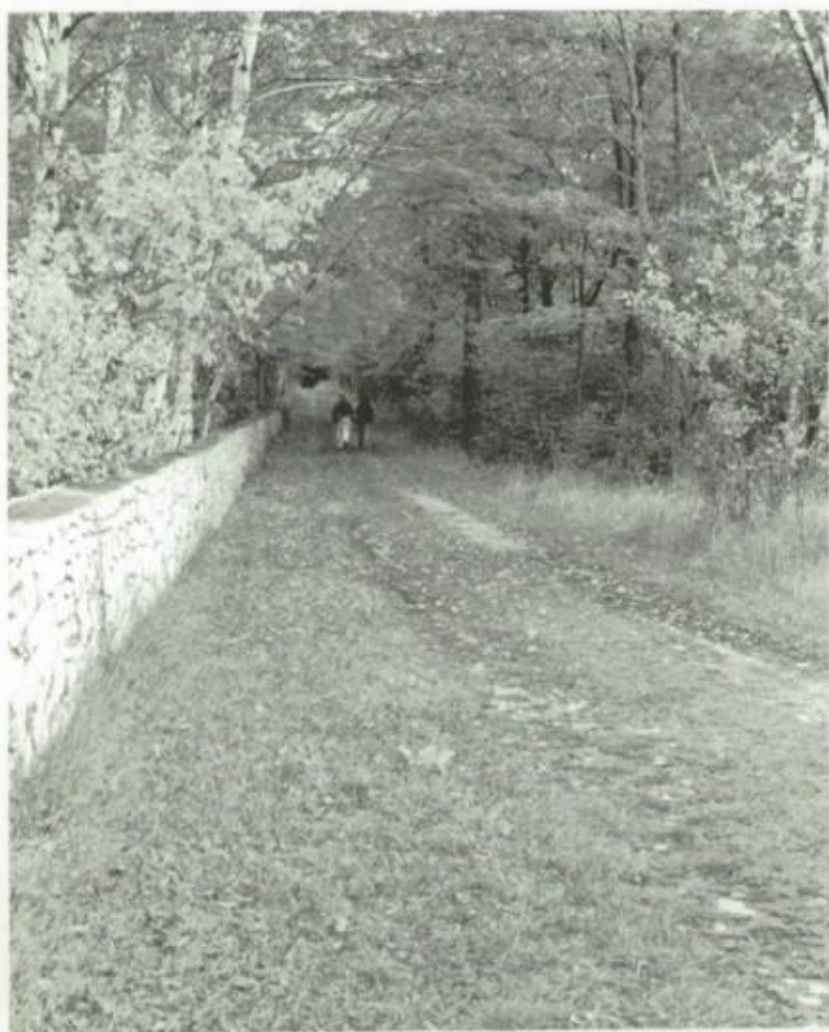
Although we read and hear about various world crises, it is often hard to get very emotional about them. Coming to terms with the world as a whole seems such an abstract proposition. We have enough trouble coming to terms with ourselves. Eventually, however, we must develop a conscious bond with mankind. The initiation of Peace Alliance and the observance of Poland Day is an indication that some students have recognized this responsibility. Hopefully, this concern will continue to permeate the New Trier curriculum and become part of its proud tradition.



Egyptian president Anwar Sadat moments before his assassination.



Three of the American backed El Salvadorian troops pose for AP photo.





So ends the first year of the "new" New Trier. With it ends the anxiety and struggle of a school year, if only for a few short months of sun and freedom. At times, it is hard not to be negative. Much of New Trier is superficial and pretentious. The merger has brought new politics and propaganda into the New Trier myth. The high school is a melting pot and a pressure cooker. The pop quizzes, the tardy bells, and the grade point averages can sometimes push students to the brink of insanity or into a void of apathy. We begin to question our reason for being here. Our lack of answers can be unnerving.

But we persist. There is something within us that urges us to continue. Some of the doubts and questions of the year were founded while others were not. Although the merger brought some insecurity, it also presented new perspectives to our otherwise predictable year. We had to adapt to many changes, and although this adaptation may have been done grudgingly, in retrospect, we learned that while change is inevitable, the experience is enlightening.

PATRONS

Adams Electric Company
 A.J.'s Place
 A la Carte — A Gourmet Kitchen
 Alan's Creative Stereo
 Anthony Andrews Hair Design
 Antiques at 905
 Arena Hairstylings
 Better Homes and Gardens
 Bob's Restaurant
 The Book Stall
 Bottega Fantasia
 The Butt'ry
 The Camera Shop
 Century — New Trier Real Estate
 The Clothes Corner, Ltd.
 Conney's Pharmacy
 Cramer Interiors
 The Crystal Cave
 David Husak, A.S.I.D.
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 Doyle Opticians, Ltd.
 Edens Plaza Merchants
 Edens Plaza State Bank
 The Fell Company
 Fell Shoe Company
 First Federal Savings of Wilmette
 Food Stuffs
 Footlocker
 Forms 'n Faces
 Frances Heffernan
 Fred's Bicycle and Sports Shop
 Gilbert Raynor Realty
 Glencoe Book Shop
 Glencoe National Bank
 Golden Dolphin (under new ownership)
 Greenbay Auto Repair
 Hamilton Shop
 H.C. Wienecke
 Honey Bee
 Hubbard Woods Ski Chalet
 Indian Hill Custom Tailor
 International Silver Plating
 Ivory Isle Travel
 James Meyers Real Estate
 Jan's Hallmark Shop
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 The Kenilworth Press

Kenilworth Realty
 Kitchen Classics
 La Belle Cuisine
 Lambrecht's Jewelers
 Lapsy's Crystal Studio
 Linden True Value Hardware
 London Corner Ltd.
 Ltd. Pharmacy Inc.
 Lyman Sargents Pharmacy
 The Magazi
 Material Possessions
 McDonalds — Winnetka
 Michel's French Pastry Shop
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 N.H. Pollack, Goldsmith
 Northern Lights
 NorthShore Cleaners
 Off the Record
 Park Avenue Bootery
 Phototronics
 Platters 'n Pipes
 The Print Mint Gallery
 Ragtime, Ltd.
 R and R Texaco
 Ray's Sport Shop
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 Ridgeview Restaurant
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 Sanford Studios
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 The Shirt Factory
 Skokie Federal Savings
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 Towne Flowers
 Village Toy Shop
 The Village Smithy
 Vose Bootery
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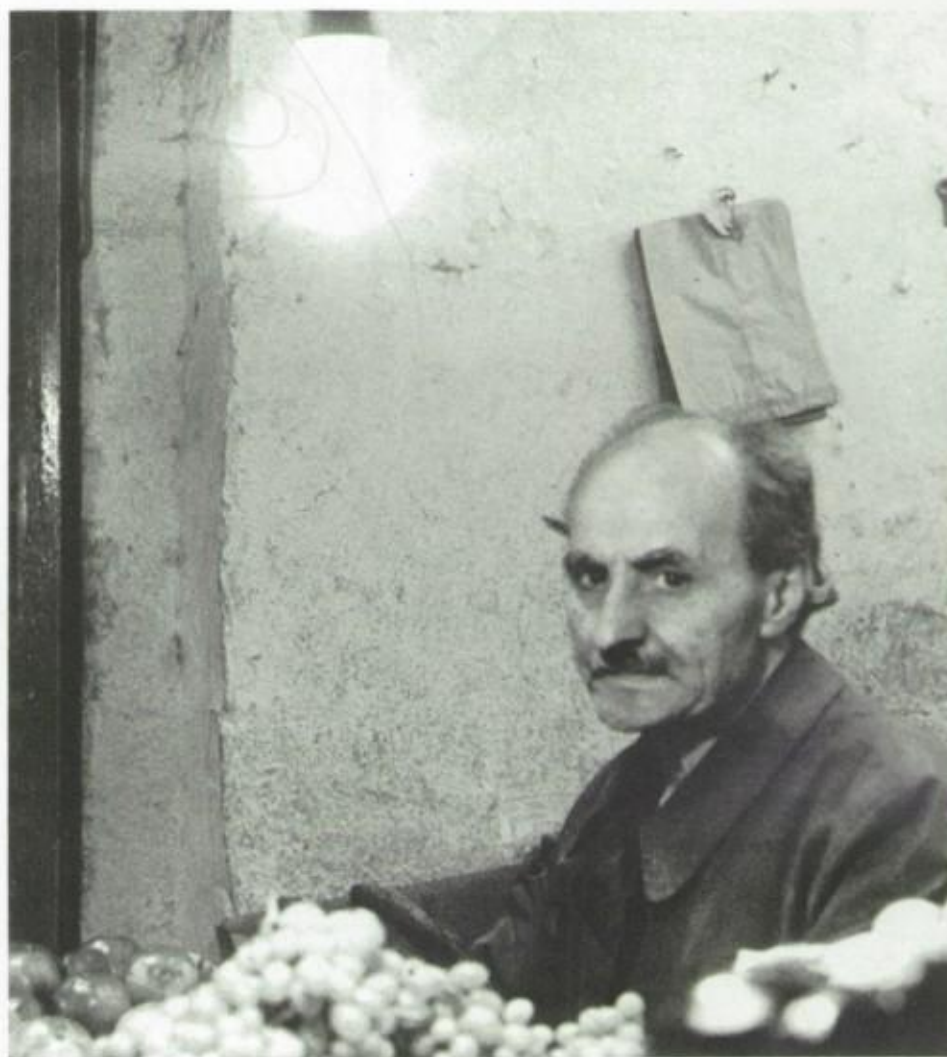
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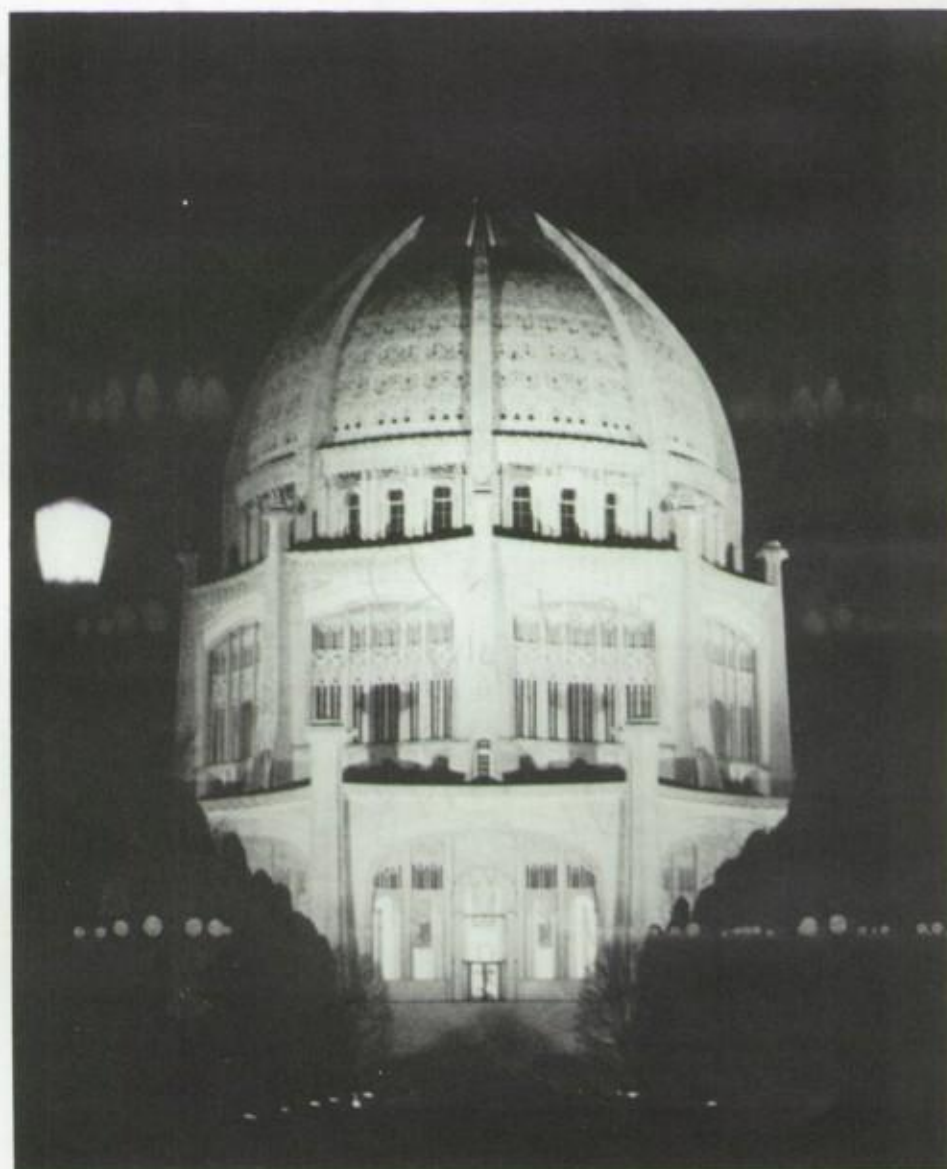
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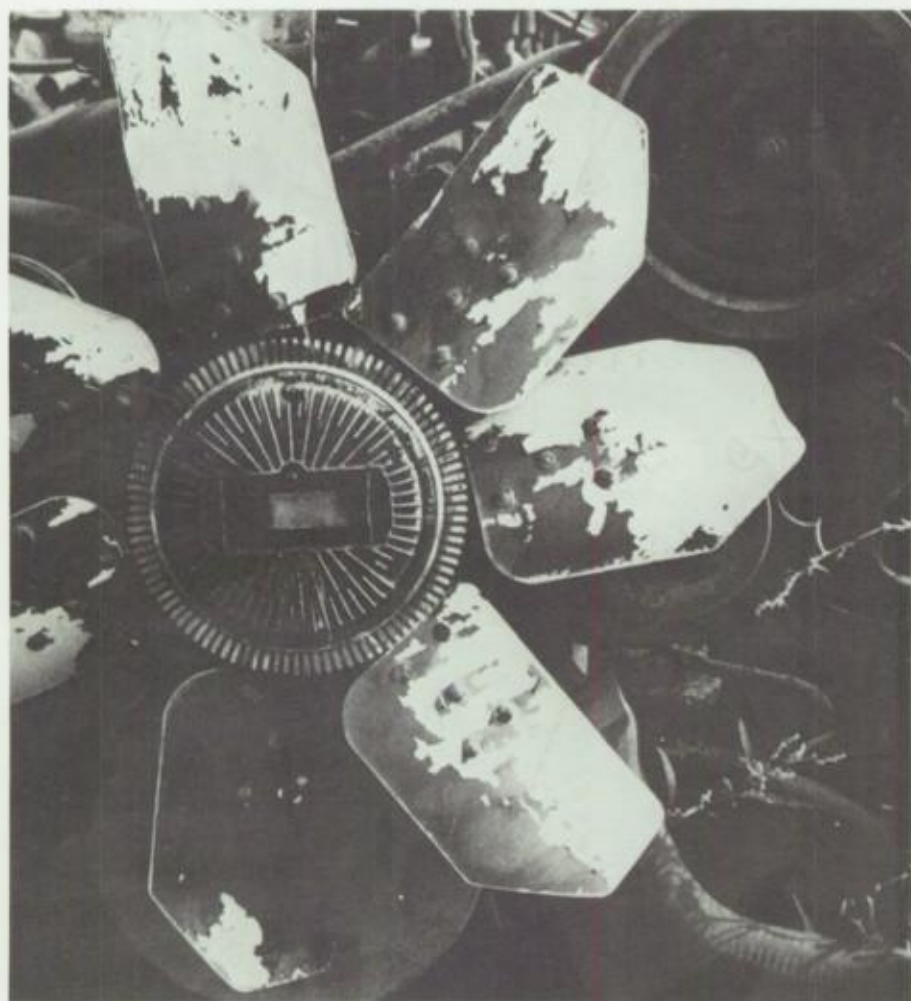


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And now . . . a message from our sponsor

Well, it has been quite a time for all of us. For more than a year now we have been planning and producing this book — the largest in the history of New Trier and perhaps the biggest high school book in the country.

Every book is a challenge, and this one, as we attempted to bring together two quite different books, representing two quite different philosophies, to make one *new* one that accurately reflected and recorded the evolving *new* New Trier, was a greater challenge than most — much greater, to be honest, than any of us anticipated. As we worked, two bits of folk wisdom seemed especially relevant:

When you are up to your armpits in alligators, it is difficult to remember that your objective is to drain the swamp.

and

A camel is a greyhound designed by a committee.

We hope you'll find that this "swamp," if not a desert, is at least a grassy field with a few wildflowers — that we have produced something closer to a Dalmatian than to a dromedary. It is, appropriately, a transitional book for the year of transition. A yearbook is both process and product, a journey and a destination. Through this process we have been forced to consider, evaluate, and reconsider every facet of the book. It has been a valuable experience for us and we hope that some of what we learned is reflected in this, the first TREVIEW.

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Thanks,
dc



Self. It's been a pretty decent year. Too bad about the Hogon-Dazz ice cream. Maybe you can stop in some time say that John sent you. John.

Dear Jeff,

Well, it's been a fun year. I don't have much time to write because I'm supposed to be in theatre now (as usual). Well, I don't know what's in here about me but it must be pretty bad - oh well, I don't really care. I hope that you remember the good times we had rather than the bad (when I've been a bitch or whatever) continued...

okay I'm back. Well, anyway, it's hard to know what to say to you that I haven't already said to you.

...but anyway -

I can't believe what you wrote in my yearbook; I'm not laughing but I guess it's supposed to be a joke.

I hope your leg gets better.

Ummm... this is beginning to sound like one of our phone conversations! I wanted to tell you that I think it's real sweet that you called me every day - that's really nice.

Remember "cat people" ("that's bondage, isn't it?") Ha ha. I still think it was.

I'll write to you from France or send you lots of post cards, ok? I hope you have a thrilling time in physics this summer and I'm sure you'll go to Great America a lot. Wear your Topsiders, ok? Sorry if this is really messy but the damn patch on my eye is annoying me.

Sorry this is so BORING, but it's real hard to know what to say.

"But, I don't know"

"That's just the way it is"

"That's that."

Remember New Year's? you were so funny. What ever happened to Monchichi (sp?) He was so cute. You were too.

I hope you like your Polo shirt. Whenever someone says Polo, I'll think of you.

I take back what I said about what you wrote in my yearbook because you finished it nicely. Thanks much. "Let your fingers do the walking, it's a snap." Ha ha. This is such a mess. You HAVE to send me my watch. OK? I'm glad you

don't like Matt.

Well, you're giving me dirty looks so I'll stop. I really love ya -

Liz

Dear Jeff,

English has been a blast, hasn't it? It's almost as fun as band was last year (not quite). Mills is a jerk and always remember that no matter where he ends up. Have a great summer, hope to see ya then. If not maybe we'll be in the same English class next year (fr. theme - what fun!)

Linda

Jeff

The year is finally over. French was terrible with Koerni. Have a great summer and I hope we get into the same French class next year.

PS Thanks for letting me play the Apple with your disc. I also had fun playing around with the calculator and walking around the hall with your sunglasses.

FOR SCHOOLYEARS = 1 TO 4: 1Q = 1Q - SCHOOLYEARS: NEXT BY DAN VAISRUB

JEFF,

Strutiff is a ~~total~~ asshole, (He always will be). You and Dave were a riot with Research. You made band a pretty fun class, but you were way to obvious. Work on being more funny and less obvious. Have a good summer. I'll see you around.

Jordan Neon

Jeff, (MR. APPLE),

It's been really fun in advisory this year. (HA HA).

STREIGHTIFF is such a dickface.

Have a great summer.

P.S when am I going to see your new games.

SCHOOLYEARS

NEXT BY DAN VAISRUB

Dear Jeff,

This year is finally over! I hope we get a lot of classes together again next year. Geometry with Mr. Rhoad and Bruce has been tough, but we didn't fail (at least I didn't) English was probably the worst class of the day, but your jokes helped make it almost bearable. I have to say, I really am going to miss Koerny. That class was really pretty funny at times. I hope we get the same teacher again next year. This summer, I'll come visit you at lakeside (I promise), and you promised me you'd give me a golf lesson. Thanks for the shirt, and good luck with Liz.



Love,
Susan

Dear Polo, "Ralph Lauren"
you made french class really fun for me. I still haven't found out what girl made this ~~class~~ your favorite class. But I think it's Susie Donnelly. I think Dora dressed to wind for your assembly. French sucked but socially it was fun. Over the summer I probably won't see you unless I stop in at lakeside as much as I hated french I'm going to miss it, I will be in 2 level french next year so I want to be in your class! So see you. Have a fun summer Jeff
Let's keep in touch.

Love
Nancy.

Jeff,
 Even though
 you hit me everyday
 and I never hit you
 back you deserved it.
 Hopefully I won't have
 lunch with you
 next year. Well you
 still passed drivers
 ed even when cheat-
 ing off of my tests.
 Maybe I'll see
 you this summer.
 I hope you get
 your license.
 IRA

Jeff,
 you need to pay me
 the ass go owe me.
 Dan

Jeff,
 I signed your
 yearbook.
 Guy (wzy) ^{were all} agrees
 P.S. Have a
 Summer

Jeff,
 I am really glad
 that we were in the
 same french class.
 you made it
 alot more
 bearable!! Hope-
 fully next year
 we will be in some
 of the same classes.
 Have a TERRIFIC summer
 and maybe
 I'll see you!
 Love,
 Anne

DEAR JEFF,
 I ABSOLUTELY
 HATED HAVING YOU
 IN FRENCH CLASS.
 YOU WERE A TOTAL
 ASSHOLE.
 SINCERELY,
 ANITA
 JUST KIDDING

Jeff, well the Bell just
 rang so I'll make it short
 and simple. Have a
 great summer. and I'll
 see you next year.
 Bye!
 Jeff
 Hey Chewie Whatchink? Moway
 Lavin's lately - I mowed the Hoff's mansion
 and chewed up some bones. Drivers
 Ed. has been really bad. Good Luck
 with your life.
 Bye!
 Matt Hoffman

Jeff,
 I could say have a great
 summer and we had a great
 year and I'll see you next
 year, but I won't. But this
 year really was pretty bad
 when you come down to it.
 Don't listen to any more private
 conversations between teachers (mostly
 music teachers)
 Jeff Fisher

Dear Jeff,
 No more
 McCallum/Thank
 you!! I
 don't know
 if I can
 stand getting
 any more
 low grades!
 You're such
 an honest
 kid, you never
 cheat!!!
 Hopefully
 we won't
 have Mrs.
 McCallum
 next year!
 Have a
 great
 Summer
 Don't
 Get
 Killed!
 Love,
 Larry

Jeff,
I am the first one to sign,
this breaks your virginity
I hope your Thumb doesn't
get to aching anymore.
It's been fun having you blow
me off for G.A. & Fri & Sat
nights. I hope we get to finish
in the Boxer. Good luck in Concert
& maybe we'll not do something
over the summer

from Uzy
which one? Dare
Love

Jeff, a good
year. Let's go see
poltergeist again.
I am proud of
you for not hitting
me. As soon as
you get your (Li?)
we will take the
(Ferrari?) and run
of B.J. since he
thinks he's super
man. School was
pretty good this
year. Let's kill
Brad Miller!
Have a good
Summer

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Pie are round!
B. James

Jeff,

Even though you
called me all those
names (glum, potato...)

I guess I can
forgive you. I have
a good summer and
see ya 'round

Reech
Gunn

Jeff,

I know we've said this a
million times but being friends
since we were 4 I think we
can finally take it serious at 16
Let's see more of one another OK
Good. Jeff Since you'll be
home over the summer give
me a call and I'll do the
same.

David Hirschel

Bonjour Jeff,
This year is finally fini!
French was a blast with
Susan and Kyle and Roemy
I hope you have a great summer—
don't spend too much time
reviewing french programs
on your Apple.

Love
Whitney
Abramo

What can I say Jeff? I was
thrilled when you came to French
beginning when you first met you because
you could pass your notes.
And who would forget your New Year's Party?
I hope your french is interesting.
I'm going to have
a party. Well have a great
summer!
Love
Karen

